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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

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FOUR PERSONS DIE, 14 INJURED WHEN FIRE DESTROYS DOWNTOWN HOTEL

Guests Trapped in Rooms by Flames — Many Escape Through Windows, Down Ladders—Ice Hampers Firemen.

Four persons died and 14 others were injured sufficiently to receive hospital treatment as a result of a fire which destroyed the Alpine Hotel at 412 Pine street early yesterday.

Damage to the hotel, a five-story brick and stone structure and to nearby buildings was estimated at $48,500 by Fire Chief Frank Egenriether. Thirty pieces of fire-fighting apparatus responded to the five-alarm fire, the cause of which has not been determined.

Firemen fought the blaze for four hours before bringing it under control at 8 a.m. They were hampered by ice which formed on buildings, street, ladders, hose lines and on the firemen themselves.

The dead are:

Karl Oscar Hanson, 69 years old, a guest at the hotel.

Adolph O. Korst, 55, a guest.

Mrs. Rena Beach, 54, a guest.

Fire Capt. Ervin Schleifstein, 48, of 5635 Lotus avenue, who apparently suffered a heart attack.

Clerk Smelled Smoke.

James O'Donnell, 3020A Clara avenue, night clerk at the hotel, said he smelled smoke around 4 a.m., in the vicinity of the elevator shaft. He made a tour of the five floors of the hotel, saw no evidence of fire, then returned to the ground floor.

There, O'Donnell said, he opened a door leading to the basement and saw that the basement was in flames. He immediately roused the hotel operator, David Kanner, who lives on the premises. Kanner began running through the building warning guests. O'Donnell, meanwhile, tried to turn in a fire alarm, but found the hotel telephones were not working, so he ran to the nearest phone a block away. The alarm was turned in at 4:12 a.m.

The fire apparently spread rapidly through the upper floors of the hotel. Thirty-five of the 50 rooms were occupied, Kanner said. A part of the hotel records of guests were destroyed, but an attempt was to be made today to account for everyone in the hotel at the time of the fire.

Guests Trapped in Rooms.

Injured guests were trapped in their rooms and suffered from inhaling smoke fumes and from exposure. They escaped through windows or down fire-escapes. Firemen assisted guests down the fire-escapes and took them from the windows with ladders.

Most seriously injured were Velaska Standberg, 25, a nurse of Winston Salem, N. C., and Velda Reynolds, 24 a waitress. Both remained at City Hospital. The other injured fire victims were treated at the hospital and released.

Miss Standberg was a former WAC corporal. She was discharged Jan. 19. Miss Standberg attracted the attention of firemen to the window of her room by throwing

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Alpine Hotel After Fire Wrecked It

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Floors collapsed when the Alpine Hotel, 412 Pine street, burned yesterday. The bed in the upper part of the picture is hanging precariously on the third floor. (Additional pictures on Page 3A.)

Fair and Mild

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a.m.	27	9 a.m.	34
2 a.m.	26	10 a.m.	36
3 a.m.	27	11 a. m.	37
4 a.m.	30	12 noon	39
5 a.m.	32	1 p.m.	41
6 a.m.	31	2 p.m.	44
7 a.m.	30	3 p.m.	43
8 a.m.	32	4 p.m.	44

Normal maximum this date, 39; normal minimum, 24.
Yesterday's high 38 at 4 p.m.; low, 10 at 7 a.m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and continued mild tonight and tomorrow, with lowest temperature tomorrow morning about 30, and highest in afternoon about 50.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperatures tonight, with lowest temperatures from lower 20s in southeast portion to 30 in northwest portion; not so cold tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair in south portion and partly cloudy in north portion tonight and tomorrow; slightly colder in north portion tonight; little change in temperatures tomorrow.

Sunset, 5:18 o'clock; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:10 o'clock.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 6.9 feet, a fall of 1.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.0 feet, no change.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

WASH DAY SITUATION IS SOAPLESS.
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CALL "GENERAL VAN" FOR STORAGE
The largest furniture warehouse in Missouri is at your service. 50 years' experience your guarantee. General Van, FO. 4300. (Adv.)

9 KILLED, 38 HURT IN HANGAR FIRE AT ARMY FIELD

Flames Sweep Building at Oklahoma City — Bodies Found in Debris.

OKLAHOMA, CITY, Okla., Jan. 28 (AP) — Nine persons were burned to death and 38 others were injured today when flames swept the main hangar of Tinker Field, Army Air Forces supply base.

The bodies were removed from the smoldering wreckage of the hangar after workmen had cleared away some of the debris.

Identification was not possible immediately. All of the bodies were burned beyond recognition.

Firemen tontinued to dig into the wreckage.

More than 800 persons employed in the area fled as the flames, fed by gasoline, swept upward through the frame construction to the second floor.

Ten B-29s were damaged only slightly because of efforts of maintenance men who were working on the aircraft when the blaze started. The workers dashed into the hangar on small gasoline-powered vehicles used to move the big planes and towed them to safety.

Twenty-five persons, some of whom were injured, were meeting in a conference room when the fire started.

10 KILLED IN FIRE IN KANSAS CITY

(Pictures in Everyday Magazine)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 28 (AP)—A story of horror and frustrated escapes was told today by survivors of an early morning fire yesterday which swept an old apartment building here and caused the death of ten persons—six of them children. Four other persons were injured.

The fire raced through the 28 living units as more than 70 scantily-clad residents fought their

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

IRAN'S APPEAL TO U. N. O. CHALLENGED BY RUSSIAN

Act of Government No Longer in Power, He Says — Dramatic Plea by Tehran Delegate.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP) — The Soviet Union challenged the validity of Iran's appeal to the United Nations Organization's Security Council today after the chief Iranian delegate had charged Russia was guilty of "a number of interventions in Iranian affairs."

Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs, told the Council that the Iranian charges were "raised by a government no longer in power and the claims have not sufficient grounds" for action by the security group.

A new Iranian premier, Ahmed Qavam Es Saltaneh, took over in Tehran during the weekend, succeeding Ibrahim Hakimi, who had instructed the Iranian delegation to raise the issue before the U.N.O.

Direct Negotiations Urged.

Vishinsky asked specifically that the Council "leave the matter aside and open for solution by negotiations by both parties."

"This would be more just and fair and would be in the spirit of good neighbors," he asserted.

The Soviet Union, he continued, wanted cordial relations with all nations and had never refused to negotiate with Teheran. He said that under the U.N.O. charter the method of direct negotiation is the one which should first be applied to a dispute.

"It is much too early to say that the parties to the dispute cannot come to terms between themselves," he concluded. "The refusal to continue negotiations came from the Iranian side and not the Soviet side. We were and are prepared to continue these negotiations."

The Council adjourned until Wednesday without taking action.

Plea by Iranian Delegate.

S. H. Taqizadeh, chief Iranian delegate, told the Council the dispute over Soviet-occupied Azerbaijan province was being brought up because it might lead to "international friction."

Declaring that "an end should be made in interferences in Irani-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

MERCURY CLIMBS TOWARD 50 AS COLD SNAP ENDS

Frigid Wave Over Canada, but Weather Man Doubts It Will Get Here.

St. Louis enjoyed something akin to June in January weather today as the mercury climbed toward the 50-degree mark following the abrupt ending of the two-day cold snap yesterday.

Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren predicted mild temperatures will continue through tomorrow. He pointed out that the 26-degree low temperature early today compared favorably with the minimums in such southern cities as Atlanta, Ga. and Montgomery, Ala.

After dropping to 10 degrees early yesterday, the mercury rose to 38 in the afternoon, declined slightly during the night and began another upward climb this morning. Noting a severe cold wave over the Canadian provinces on his weather map today, Wahlgren declared: "I don't think it will get here—I hope."

STOCK MARKET UP $1 TO $6 AFTER FORD, CHRYSLER SIGN

Transfer of 2,500,000 Shares Largest Turnover Since That on May 21, 1940.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—The stock market today swung upward $1 to more than $6 a share at the highest average level since 1931 on the heaviest dealings in almost six years.

Spurring urgent speculative and investment buying was the Ford-Chrysler-union agreements expected to set a pattern for a quick steel strike settlement and adjustment of other labor disputes.

Steels, motors and other favorites came out in blocks of 1000 to 50,000 shares. The ticker tape was late during the greater part of the first hour. There were subsequent slowdowns but transfers for the full proceedings were around 3,500,000 shares, largest since May 21, 1940. Best gains were trimmed in many cases near the close.

Pup Tent Put on City Hall Lawn; 'Home the Veterans Fought For?'

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

A pup tent was pitched on the City Hall lawn directly under the second-floor office windows of Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann at noon today by the St. Louis Veterans' Committee on Housing and Jobs to call attention to the group's efforts to have zoning laws relaxed.

In front of the tent was placed a sign which read: "Is this the dream home veterans fought for? All we want is a place to live."

The display was especially designed for members of the Board of Aldermen who opened a public hearing this afternoon on a bill to lift regulations prohibiting rental of rooms in private residences in certain areas.

Eight former service men, members of the veterans' group, distributed handbills in front of the tent, proclaiming today as "D-day for Veterans' Housing."

"As yet, no one has been forced to live in a tent," said George Londa, chairman of the committee, "but if nothing is done about the situation, it won't be long before some of us will.

"All we ask is a place to settle down with our families in average comfort. We feel we're entitled to that much."

STARS SHINE IN THE DAYTIME!
Hear FRED WARING and his 69 Pennsylvanians Mondays through Fridays, 10 to 10:30 a. m. over KSD. Radio's Biggest daytime show, 550 on your dial. (Adv.)

FORD, CHRYSLER RISES EVIDENCE AGAINST G. M. C. AT NLRB HEARING

Government Attorney to Cite Them as Proof General Motors Has Not Bargained in Good Faith With Union.

DETROIT, Jan. 28 (AP)—Counsel for the Government in the unfair labor practices case against General Motors Corporation announced today wage increases granted by other "major producers" in the automobile industry would be used as evidence against the corporation.

Harold A. Cranefield, regional attorney for the National Labor Relations Board, made the statement as the General Motors case opened here today before Trial Examiner Gerard D. Reilly.

Charge Filed by Union.

The CIO United Auto Workers, whose strike against General Motors went into its sixty-ninth day today, brought the unfair labor practices charges against the corporation, alleging that G.M.C. refused to bargain in good faith.

In announcing that auto industry wage increases would be presented in evidence, Cranefield obviously referred to the 18-cents-an-hour increase granted the union by the Ford Motor Co. and the 18½-cents-an-hour boost given by Chrysler Corporation last Saturday.

General Motors' best offer to the UAW in negotiations has been 13½ cents, made several weeks ago.

New Auto Wage Demands.

As the G.M.C. hearing got under way, UAW sources announced the union planned to press wage demands against other motor car companies, including Hudson and Packard and Continental Motors and the Briggs Manufacturing Co.

"We are going into Hudson soon with a wage demand similar to the Chrysler settlement," said Norman Matthews, national Chrysler director for the union.

Melvin L. Bishop, UAW east side regional director, said Briggs is expected to follow the Chrysler pattern."

There was no management comment.

The NLRB hearing was being watched closely by representatives of most of the other motor car companies.

Describing the wage increases of the "other major producers" as "substantially higher" than their previous pay levels, Cranefield said he would introduce these in an effort to "support the conclusion that the respondent (General Motors) did not bargain in good faith."

Not a Mediation.

In opening remarks, trial examiner Reilly asked participants to avoid being influenced by what he called the "bitterness" which has marked the dispute between General Motors and the striking union. He also emphasized that the proceeding on the union's charges against G.M.C. was "not a mediation" of the strike dispute, but would seek solely to determine whether the corporation was guilty of bargaining in bad faith.

Preparing to take the stand early as an NLRB witness was UAW Vice President Walter Reuther, who yesterday told G.M.C. it "must pay a higher wage increase than either Ford or Chrysler" to compensate its striking employes for their hardships.

Reuther, who led the UAW team in General Motors negotiations, set no specific figure to represent the current demand on G.M.C., but insisted it would be the highest automotive wage settlement because "the corporation's rejection of the President's fact-finding committee's recommendation is responsible for prolonging the strike and has forced increased hardships upon General Motors workers."

The union at one time agreed to accept the committee's compro-

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Strikes in Brief

Approximately 1,400,000 workers are idle in labor disputes, not counting 248,000 returning to jobs in meat packing plants.

Major developments:

Steel—Government official predicts end of steel strike "within a week or so;" effects of walkouts being felt in related industries, with thousands of layoffs forecast in next few days.

Meat—Slaughtering resumes under government control, assuring more meat within a few days; 248,000 CIO and AFL workers return to packing houses, await fact-finding board's report.

Automobiles—NLRB takes up CIO United Auto Workers' charge that General Motors failed to bargain with union; UAW insists General Motors must pay higher hourly increases than Ford and Chrysler settlements of 18 and 18½ cents respectively.

Electrical Appliances — Radio Corporation of America and CIO Electrical Workers' Union agree on 17½ cents hourly pay rise; may set pattern for settlement of strike against three other manufacturers of electrical equipment.

TRAIN BREAKDOWN GIVES MARINE CHANCE TO MARRY

Missourian Takes Advantage of Delay at Kansas City to Visit Fiancee, Call on Judge.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 28 (AP)—When the troop train on which he was a passenger was delayed here Saturday for repairs, Cpl. Charles R. Waiters, 23 years old, Ellsinore, Mo., dashed out and got married.

Waiters, one of 386 Marines going to the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station for discharge, received his commanding officer's permission to visit his fiancee, Miss Ada Marie Golden, 19, of Kansas City.

After hurried greetings, Waiters and Miss Golden called on Probate Judge Clark E. Tucker, completed the vows, then departed for Illinois in an automobile driven by the bride's brother.

CHILDREN BURNED ALIVE BY NAZIS AT OSWIECIM, FRENCH WOMAN TESTIFIES

ROBERTS BOARD NEVER SAW DECODED 'MAGIC' MESSAGES

Ex-Justice Says Supposedly 'Missing' Part of Report Was Included Elsewhere — Officer Tells of Prediction.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts testified today the Pearl Harbor investigating commission he headed never saw the "Magic" code messages by which Army and Navy officials learned of Japanese intentions.

Appearing before a Senate-House inquiry committee, Roberts clashed with Senator Ferguson (Rep.), Michigan, whom the witness accused of attempting to criticize the Roberts board.

Roberts's disclosure that the Army and Navy had not shown the actual intercepted Japanese messages to the commission prompted Ferguson to ask how the board could have made some of its findings without these details.

"Now, Senator," Roberts demanded, "is this an investigation of the Roberts commission?"

Ferguson replied that he was not investigating the commission but merely trying to learn how it arrived at its conclusions.

"I think that it is criticism," Roberts said.

Earlier Roberts said nothing had been deleted from the report of his commission.

Justice Roberts testified after Navy Capt. Ellie M. Zacharias told a Senate-House inquiry committee he had predicted to R. Adm. Husband E. Kimmel in March 1941 that if the Japanese decided to fight they would start the war with an aerial attack on the American fleet at Pearl Harbor, probably on a Sunday.

Roberts explained to the committee that a supposedly missing portion of the commission's findings had been incorporated into another paragraph of its report in exactly the same words.

"Then," said Seth Richardson, committee counsel, "nothing was eliminated from your report by the action of anyone outside the commission?"

"Certainly not," Roberts replied.

Capt. Zacharias testified he made his prediction in a conference with Adm. Kimmel, the Pacific fleet commander at the time, and V. Adm. (then captain) W. W. Smith.

Adm. Kimmel testified previous-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

NUERNBERG COURT HELD SPELLBOUND BY HER ACCOUNT OF MASS KILLINGS

Jews Put to Death in Such Numbers That Guards Did Not Count Them — Midwife Assigned to Drown Babies.

By NOLAND NORGAARD

NUERNBERG, Jan. 28 (AP)—Jews marked for extermination at the Oswiecim (Auschwitz) concentration camp in Poland arrived in such numbers that German guards did not even trouble to count the thousands whom they sorted out on the railroad platforms and marched directly to the gas chambers, the international military tribunal was told today.

Mme. Marie Claude Vaillant-Couturier, slender 33-year-old French widow, Communist member of France's Constituent Assembly, told the court in graphic detail of her two and a half years in Nazi concentration camps, an account which held even the defendants spellbound.

"One night," she testified, "we were awakened by horrifying cries. The next morning we learned from men working in the gas chamber that they had run out of gas and had hurled children alive into the furnaces."

From her cell block, she said, she could watch the trains arriving at Oswiecim station.

Old Gassed at Once.

"When a convoy of Jewish women arrived, older women, mothers and those who were weak or sick were sorted out and taken immediately to be gassed," she testified.

"Women 20 to 30 years old were sent to experimental blocks," she continued, explaining that in those buildings Nazi doctors toyed with experiments intended to discover a swift, sure means of sterilization.

On some occasions a neatly attired women's orchestra would play gay selections from "The Merry Widow" or "The Barcarole" on the railway platform as the trains arrived, the witness said.

"Out of one group of 1200 Jewish women who arrived, only 125 were brought into the camp," she went on. "The others were sent to be gassed at once. At the end of a month none of the 125 was still alive.

"At first the victims were told they were going to take showers and even given towels before entering the chambers, but that pretense was dropped later when big convoys started coming and there was no time for it."

None of the descriptions of Nazi atrocities told the court in the past produced the atmosphere of strained attention as this woman's story of Oswiecim, where the death rate allegedly averaged 250 to 350 daily. She kept her hands tightly clasped as she talked.

Beaten Every Morning.

"There was roll call every morning," she said. "We were awakened at 3:30 every morning by guards' blows and forced to stand in the open until the sun rose, when the women guards called the roll. They beat us with sticks. One woman had her skull crushed beside me by such a blow.

"Some pregnant women were subjected to abortions. A German midwife who had been convicted of performing criminal abortions was assigned to drown babies in a bucket of water."

On one occasion, she said, a group of Russian mothers accused of "making too much noise" was compelled to stand naked at roll call and throughout the day with their babies in their arms.

"The SS. women were just as savage as the men," she testified.

Mme. Vaillant-Couturier testified that Jews arriving from Salonika, Greece, were prevailed upon by the Germans as soon as they got off the train to send postcards home telling in a printed legend of the "wonderful time" they were having. As soon as the cards were addressed to relatives, the writers were marched to the gas chambers.

SHANGHAI JEWISH MOB BEATS FORMER JAP 'KING' OF GHETTO

Demands to Know Why Former Commandant Isn't Being Held As War Criminal.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 28 (AP) — A Jewish mob today severely beat a Japanese know only as Goya, who was chief of police in the Shanghai ghetto during the Japanese occupation. The crowd demanded to know why he was allowed to walk the streets and was not held as a war criminal.

Goya, who used to boast that he was "king of the Jews," is so slight of stature that his victims said he had to stand on a chair to slap their faces.

12 YEARS FOR BOY, LIFE FOR MOTHER, MAN IN KILLING

All Three Plead Guilty of Murder of Henry Westerman in Trial at Vienna, Mo.

VIENNA, Mo., Jan. 28 (AP)—Gene Westerman, 15 years old, who pleaded guilty today of second degree murder in the shooting of his father, Henry Westerman, 45, last Dec. 2, was sentenced to 12 years in the state penitentiary by Circuit Judge Sam Blair.

Earlier Ben French, 43, Maries county farmer, and Mrs. Henry Westerman pleaded guilty of murder and were sentenced to life imprisonment.

Judge Blair changed the youth's charge to second degree murder because of his age.

A plea by W. D. Holmes, defense attorney, to transfer the youth's case to juvenile court was overruled by Judge Blair, who also denied Holmes's request that Gene undergo a mental examination.

When asked by the judge what he thought the youth's sentence should be, Holmes said 10 years, and not more than 15.

As 500 farmers and business men of the community crowded the courtroom to witness the trial, County Prosecutor Hamp Rothwell related the story of the crime.

He told the court that Westerman was shot to death by Gene, 15, after French and Mrs. Westerman had plotted the death. Rothwell said French told him that he (French) and Mrs. Westerman were courting while Westerman was working on a defense job in Kansas.

Tried to Hire a Killer.

Rothwell declared French had approached four men in Vienna and offered each $500 to shoot Westerman, but the men had refused.

The prosecutor said Gene had

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CALIFORNIA MOVE WOULD DELAY U.S. TEST SUIT ON OIL

Proposal in Reply Brief Would Take So Long Congress Could Act First on Quitclaim Bill.

By EDWARD A. HARRIS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—The State of California today filed with the Supreme Court an 822-page brief in answer to the Department of Justice's test suit for judicial determination of the ownership of marginal sea areas and the rich oil deposits beneath them.

The massive reply contrasts sharply with the 10-page Government complaint. It is signed by California's Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, and after setting forth a number of "affirmative defenses" to its title to offshore land, requests the highest tribunal to appoint a special master to take evidence in the case.

If the Supreme Court does name a special master, it may be months before his report is made to the court, after which further briefs would be filed, oral arguments made and a decision rendered. This delay would enable proponents of the pending Sumners-McCarran quitclaim legislation in Congress to obtain action on that bill in advance of a court ruling. Passage of the bill and its signing by President Truman would kill the court case.

Open hearings on the quitclaim measure are scheduled to begin a week from tomorrow, in the office of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Committee Chairman Pat McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, already has said he strongly favored the measure. Later this week the Senate Naval Affairs Committee will consider the President's nomination of a California oil man,

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Boy, 6, Crosses Snow on Burned Feet to Get Aid for Baby in Fire

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 28 (AP)—A 6-year-old boy who limped on charred feet across a field of snow in an effort to obtain aid for his baby brother has not been told yet that his gallant effort was in vain.

From his cot in Redford Receiving Hospital today, David Julien asked over and over again:

"Where's Philip?"

His parents haven't the courage yet to tell him that Philip—only 15 months old—is dead. He suffocated in his crib when fire which police said started from an overheated stove swept their five-room home Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Julien, 30, choking back the tears she hasn't let David see, said she awakened in the middle of the night and found the house full of smoke. She got David out but was unable to reach Philip's crib.

His feet burned, David struggled through the snow in zero temperature to the home of a neighbor, William Buss.

"Save my baby brother," he cried as loud as he could, pounding on the door.

Buss and his own son, Donald, 16, tried to reach Philip, but flames forced them back.

The child's body later was taken to the Buss home. In another room, David stripped the burned skin from his feet and whimpered:

"Where's Philip? I want my brother."

The children's father, Alfred Julien, 34, is a General Motors Corp. employe, idle for nine weeks as a result of the strike. He was on a rabbit hunting trip when the tragedy occurred.

FOR GOODNESS SAKE
give Mavrakos Candies. They're pure, wholesome, delicious—just right for any occasion. 7 Mavrakos Stores in St. Louis. (Adv.)

ALLIED DEPUTIES DRAFTING PEACE TREATY TAKE UP ITALY FRONTIERS

Claims by Yugoslavia, France and Austria Before London Meeting of Foreign Ministers' Representatives.

By FLORA LEWIS

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Deputy foreign ministers of the victorious nations sat down today to discuss defeated Italy's boundaries with France, Austria and Yugoslavia in connection with drafting the Italian peace treaty.

The deputies have been meeting for about a week, but up to now they have been merely reviewing decisions reached by the Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers last September.

It was learned that Austria has sent in a written brief detailing its claims to part of the South Tyrol. The area in question inhabited by about 250,000 German-speaking persons was awarded to Italy after World War I.

French Seek Aosta Strip.

France has minor border changes to press. Officials at the conference said they thought the French would win their claim to a mountainous strip in the Aosta valley in northwestern Italy.

No action is expected on the Yugoslav frontier until a committee representing France, the United States, Great Britain and Russia visits the disputed Venezia Giulia area of northeastern Italy and makes its report.

Authoritative sources said they thought a proposed treaty with Austria would be negotiated through diplomatic channels. They pointed out the Foreign Ministers' representatives must complete treaties with Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Finland by May 1 for submission to a 21-nation peace conference in Paris.

Negotiations Reported Begun.

Preliminary negotiations for the treaty with Austria, it was said, already are under way in Moscow and Washington.

United States representatives were optimistic that an early agreement would be reached on Italy's new frontiers, but said there was no sign of an agreement relative to the future of Italian colonies.

The United States has proposed a United Nations Organization trusteeship over the colonies for 10 years, with independence at the end of that time. Russia, however, has asked for sole trusteeship over Tripolitania.

12 YEARS FOR BOY, LIFE FOR MOTHER, MAN IN KILLING

Continued From Page One.

agreed to shoot his father.

In reconstructing the crime from statements signed by French, Mrs. Westerman, and Gene, Rothwell said Westerman had gone to bed on the night of the shooting and was awakened by his son, Gene, who told him that he was wanted downstairs.

When he went downstairs, Rothwell continued, Gene shot him in the chest on the porch. Westerman staggered inside the house and fell to the floor. At that time, the prosecutor said, Mrs. Westerman came down, stepped over the prostrate body of her husband, and watched as Gene fired again, shooting Westerman in the head. When the youth attempted to reload the gun, Rothwell related, his mother told him, "That's enough, Gene."

Youth Is Nervous.

Throughout the hearing, the youth clenched and unclenched his hands. Police officers said the youth told them shooting his father was "just like shooting a hog."

In his statement, Rothwell declared French and Mrs. Westerman had taken $1500 that Westerman had sent home and had hidden the money. He said Mrs. Westerman told her husband on his return that the money had been stolen.

The county prosecutor said Westerman had come to him regarding the loss of the money.

In 1929, Rothwell stated, Westerman was served an egg in a St. Louis cafe on which was written "Edna Adkins" (Mrs. Westerman's maiden name). Westerman met the young girl and started a courtship which led to marriage. They had five children.

Miss Rose E. Westerman of St. Louis, sister of the murdered man, assumed guardianship of the four other children. She appeared in court during the trial.

TUNE IN

These Regular Weekday Features Over KSD

"LORA LAWTON" at 9:15 a. m.

"Pepper Young's Family" at 2:30 p. m.

NEWS of the WORLD at 6:15 p. m.

KSD 550 ON YOUR DIAL

Keep Tuned to KSD for AP News and Special Events

U.S. OFFICIAL PREDICTS STEEL STRIKE'S END IN A FEW DAYS

Group Within Industry Favors Settlement, He Says—Hints at White House Action, but Not Seizure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The labor-management picture took on its rosiest hue in weeks today as one high government official predicted an end to the crippling steel strike "within a week or so."

Saying his forecast was based only partly on the trend shown in the recent Ford and Chrysler wage agreements, this official added that more particularly there were signs within the steel industry itself that settlement advocates were gaining the upper hand.

The official, closely concerned with Administration labor policy but otherwise not identified, said the industry had been divided into a "settlement bloc" and a "fight it out bloc," with the former now apparently in the ascendancy.

The White House probably will make no move for the "next three or four days," he said, but after that "a lot of things may happen." He added that Government seizure action is unlikely.

He did not elaborate further. It was apparent that throughout the Administration there were high hopes that the week-end labor agreements would help induce settlement of the great steel strike and the General Motors tie-up.

A United States Steel Corp. spokesman here said that Benjamin F. Fairless, the company's president, was on his way to Washington "to confer with Government officials." The conference was not to be at the White House, the spokesman said, and he was unable to say which officials were to be visited.

Stabilization and reconversion officials are said to have reached a decision that a steel price increase of about $4 a ton will be granted ultimately, as compared with the $7 a ton which Fairless has asserted was necessary before wage increases can be granted.

CIO United Steel Workers for higher pay went into the eighth day.

In the automobile and auto parts industries alone nearly 250,000 workmen may be idle by the end of the week, industry spokesmen said. The auto industry is steel's biggest customer.

At Detroit, there was a tangible move toward settlement of at least part of the steel strike. Thomas Shane, USW district director, announced yesterday that negotiations had been resumed with a basic steel plant and four fabricating units. He declined to name the plants, but said they employ from 20 to 380 workers.

In the Pittsburgh area, the Tri-state Industrial Association, representing 56 strike-bound fabricating plants, asked the Government to make known the exact amount of the proposed increase in the price of steel.

The group, in a telegram to Reconversion Director Snyder, said it needed the information immediately, because, as the result of its insistence that the steel workers' union negotiate separately with the fabricators, some have received offers from the union to start negotiations.

Frank Rising of Detroit, general manager of the Automotive and Aviation Parts Manufacturers, Inc., has estimated that 200,000 workers would be laid off by the end of the week as the steel shortage forced the closing of many automotive parts plants.

Ford Motor Co. announced 25,000 workers would be laid off this week, in addition to the 15,000 laid off last week.

Some industries were cutting back production schedules to prevent complete shutdowns and avert layoffs.

A freight car shortage in the Pittsburgh area, caused by the hoppers being tied up at the strike-bound plants and sidings, forced thousands of miners into idleness in fluctuating shutdowns.

The union maintained token picket lines at entrances of steel mills across the nation, but for the most part the gates were closed and the plants were not operating.

The strike fields were generally quiet with only minor disturbances.

STRIKE MAY MAKE THOUSANDS IDLE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 28 (AP)—Layoffs of workers by the thousands within the next few weeks in industries dependent on steel was foreshadowed today as the nation-wide strike of 750,000

ROBERTS BOARD NEVER SAW 'MAGIC' DECODED MESSAGES

Continued From Page One.

ly he remembered no such conversation with Capt. Zacharias, but the latter said he had discussed the incident with Adm. Smith since the Pearl Harbor attack and Smith recalled the details.

"I realize that Adm. Kimmel was a very busy man and that I was only one of hundreds to whom he talked," Capt. Zacharias said. "He might not remember the details of the conversation, but I am sure that Adm. Smith remembers."

He told the admiral, he said, that if the Japanese made such an attack, it would come from the north from carriers which would steam away immediately after launching their planes. The Dec. 7 attack was made in this manner.

Capt. Zacharias said he did not attempt to fix the date of the predicted attack in his talk with Adm. Kimmel and had suggested another method by which the Japanese might strike by air.

He said it was possible, but less likely, for the Japanese to smuggle seaplanes into the Hawaiian area on merchant ships.

Talked With Japanese.

The conversation with Adm. Kimmel came about, Capt. Zacharias said, as the result of a conference the witness said he had with Adm. Kichisaburo Nomura on Feb. 8, 1941, in San Francisco.

He said that he forwarded to Adm. Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations, a report on the talk with Nomura and sent a copy of it to Adm. Kimmel. He called on Adm. Kimmel when he arrived in Pearl Harbor, Capt. Zacharias said, to learn if Adm. Kimmel had received the report.

Adm. Kimmel had the report, he continued, and they discussed the strained relations then existing between the United States and Japan. He said Kimmel asked him if the situation became worse, what Capt. Zacharias thought would happen.

"I said that if the situation became such that the Japanese decided they must go to war with us, it would begin with an attack on the fleet on a weekend, probably a Sunday," he related.

He said he predicted the Japanese would attempt to knock out four American battleships, that number having been fixed in his mind as the minimum the Japanese were likely to try to disable before moving southward.

"I told him such an attack undoubtedly would come in from the north, because that is the direction of the prevailing wind," Capt. Zacharias testified.

The committee has heard testimony that the sector north of Oahu was not searched by reconnaissance planes and that the Navy hunted unsuccessfully to the south and west for the Japanese task force after the attack.

Capt. Zacharias said Adm. Kimmel asked him how he thought an air attack could be prevented. He said he replied that the only way was to have a daily air patrol extending out at least 500 miles.

Adm. Kimmel said he did not have the planes and personnel to do that, Capt. Zacharias related, adding: "I said, well admiral, you had better get them for that is what is coming."

Army to Disaccredit Reporters.

PARIS, Jan. 28 (AP)—American correspondents will be disaccredited by the United States Army in all liberated countries in the European theater Feb. 10, it was announced yesterday. Disaccrediting of correspondents in France had been announced last week for the same date.

BERMUDA CONFEREES REACH AGREEMENT ON NEW AIR PACT

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 28 (AP)—Representatives of the United States and Great Britain have reached agreement here on a new commercial aviation pact and the principles of the accord have been referred to London and Washington for study and approval.

A joint statement announcing the agreement gave no details. A well-informed source said disputed points were settled about as follows:

Rates to be fixed initially by air line operators at a traffic conference in New York in February and later reviewed at regular intervals; the number of trips to be flown by each air line will be unlimited; the right to carry passengers along regular routes from one country to another also will be virtually unlimited.

The agreement must be approved by the home governments before it can be signed.

TRUMAN TO SEND MESSAGE ON BRITISH LOAN THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—President Truman told congressional leaders today he will send a message to Congress this week asking for ratification of the $4,400,000,000 British loan and credit agreement.

Senator Barkley, the Democratic leader, told reporters the message will go to the Capitol about the middle of the week.

"We also expect to get started soon on legislation extending the (economic) Stabilization Act and the authority of the OPA," Barkley said. The President has urged extension of the Office of Price Administration a year beyond June 30, its present expiration date.

600 Wolf Hunters Bag 150 Rabbits.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 28 (AP)—More than 600 sportsmen participated in a coyote and wolf drive in southwestern Leavenworth county Sunday, and when the shooting and hunting was over they reported this bag: A total of 150 rabbits killed, one coyote slightly wounded, and no wolves sighted.

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MEAT WORKERS APPARENTLY ALL BACK ON JOBS

Production Resumed Quietly at Government-Seized Packing Plants After Strikes.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP)—A Government spokesman said "apparently all" the 248,000 meat workers returned today to jobs in Government-seized meat packing plants, and production got under way after 12 days of strikes.

A CIO meat workers' union representative confirmed the Government spokesman's report, adding things were "all quiet on the meat packing front."

Patrick J. Gorman, president of the AFL Meat Workers' Union, said all his men returned to work Saturday.

Receipts of hogs at 12 leading Western markets were 136,000 today, compared with 53,045 a week ago and 72,085 a year ago.

Although slaughtering began today, carcasses must be "hung" 24 to 48 hours, so that deliveries in quantity to the country's butcher shops probably will not start before Wednesday. However, government managers of some plants said deliveries would be resumed immediately of meat taken from supplies on hand.

Gayle Armstrong, government director of the seized plants, issued a statement saying livestock receipts were substantial today and operations at packing plants "are proceeding smoothly."

"It will take several days to get everything completely back to normal, but we are very encouraged by the progress reports which are coming in today," Armstrong said. "With continued co-operation all along the line, meat should be moving to the armed services and civilians in normal volume soon."

Armstrong warned livestock shippers to "continue close check" with their agents "in order to avoid glutting markets by getting ahead of yard and plant capacities."

Before urging 193,000 CIO packinghouse workers to go to work for Uncle Sam, Lewis J. Clark, union president, got Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's pledge to "apply immediately" for authority to put into effect any pay raise recommended by a fact-finding board studying the meat dispute.

Officials of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen union described their action in sending 55,000 members back to work a "temporary truce" which would last "at least until we know what the fact-finding commission will recommend."

The fact-finders, who conducted hearings in Chicago last week, have returned to Washington, and Dr. Edwin E. Witte, board chairman said a conclusion would be reached in the "shortest possible time."

Brisk Trade at Stockyards as Packers Step Up Operations.

Trading was brisk today at National Stockyards as three major East Side packing plants, recently closed by strikes, prepared to resume full operations by mid-week.

Estimated receipts at the stockyards were normal for hogs, calves and lambs and only 20 per cent off for cattle. The Swift & Co. and Armour & Co. plants reopened under President Truman's seizure order, and the Hunter Packing Co. resumed operations after reaching a wage agreement with its production workers.

TYDINGS DEMANDS WORLD PARLEY TO AVERT ATOM WAR

Scientist Tells Senate Committee Discovery 'Must Be Freed From Military Control.'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, demanded in the Senate today that President Truman immediately call a world disarmament conference to prevent an atomic world war.

Interrupting the Senate filibuster against the Fair Employment Practice Commission bill, he said he doubted that the United Nations action for "control" of the atomic bomb would be successful.

"I do not believe that the United Nations Organization is equipped to initiate successfully a task of this magnitude," the Senator said, after pointing out that all the remaining great world powers are rearming to the teeth.

Threat in Armaments.

Because Germany and Japan are not to be permitted to rearm, Tydings said, there is this situation:

"It is as plain as the nose on one's face that the great armed forces of our own country are being maintained principally for possible use against Russia, Britain, France or China, since Germany and Japan are to be kept disarmed.

"Is it not plain, too, that Russia is maintaining her armed forces for possible use against Britain or the United States or France or China?"

Tydings introduced a resolution calling for the world disarmament conference as he began a lengthy prepared speech in its support.

Showdown of Good Faith.

Saying that this nation had "weakened" itself in previous world disarmament moves, Tydings said now is the time for a showdown of good faith among the great powers.

"Strangely enough," he said, "the U.N.O. seems content to have nations agree only for the control of the atomic bomb. It does not seem bent upon prohibiting its future use. . . . We seem to have forgotten the possibilities of the rocket, the V-1 and V-2 and other flying bombs which can wing their way near the stars on flight of hundreds of miles on their evil missions of destruction."

Scientist Testifies.

Earlier Senators were told by Dr. Harrison Davies of the Federation of Atomic Scientists that development of atomic energy "must certainly be freed from every vestige of military control."

Davies, a native of Winchester, Va., now is working at Oak Ridge, Tenn., site of an atomic bomb plant. He said he spoke for more than 1500 scientists and engineers connected with work on the new source of power.

He said in testimony prepared for the special Senate committee on atomic energy that "we wish to go on record most strongly as favoring complete exclusion of the military from any policy-making function on the commission" proposed for handling the problem.

Davies added, "We do not mean to exclude efficient liaison between the commission and the armed forces."

"However," he said, "it is in the best tradition of American government that policy be made by civilians."

Other points Davies made in indorsing the bill by Senator McMahon (Dem.), Connecticut, to create a commission to handle the atomic program included:

1. "As citizens we fear unwise laws on atomic energy for the same reason other citizens fear them; we too value our lives."

2. "Any domestic legislation must . . . encourage the international control of atomic energy."

3. "Vigorous research and development in nuclear science must be maintained. The use of the fission phenomenon and its by-products in physical, chemical, biological, medical and industrial research, as well as in power development, should greatly enrich our country and indeed all mankind."

4. "The bill . . . attempts to provide the freest possible exchange of scientific information. We strongly approve."

5. "We feel the espionage act will provide as much national security as can be found in a policy of secrecy."

6. "The policy of postponing large-scale industrial application is, in our opinion, a wise policy. . . . Premature development of special interests in this field may prejudice the possibility of international control."

7. "There can be no solution of the problem of security short of an effective international control of atomic and other weapons of offense, and of the elimination of war as a method for settling international disputes."

Speculation on Test of Atom Bomb, 1000-Mile Winds, 100-Foot Waves

Heat at Center of Blast May Reach 100 Million Degrees—Chain Reaction Danger Discounted.

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The atom bomb target fleet may be pummeled by thousand-mile winds, hundred-foot waves and steel-fusing temperatures.

Navy and army experts preparing for the joint tests have available extensive information gleaned from the studies made of the three bombs so far exploded—the initial test in New Mexico and the two attacks on Japan.

Here are some of the factors the naval, military and scientific experts have observed or anticipated:

1. Following in the wake of the initial pressure blast of hundreds of thousands of pounds per square inch at the core of the explosion is a true wind running up from 500 to 1000 miles an hour—a wind of short duration, but great intensity. (Any wind above 75 miles an hour is of hurricane force).

2. In the second test, where the bomb is detonated at the surface of the sea, it is expected a wave measuring as much as 100 feet from trough to crest may race outward.

3. In the very center of the so-called "ball of fire," a hot mass measuring about a third of a mile across, scientists believe heat up to 100,000,000 degrees Fahrenheit may develop. This temperature, of course, drops sharply as heat waves progress outward from the core, but still remains highly destructive. At Hiroshima, American scientists have reported, virtually all persons within about one mile of the bomb who were not killed by mechanical causes were burned fatally or seriously.

4. At the instant of explosion there is emitted a huge quantity of radiation. These radium-like waves killed inhabitants of Hiroshima and Nagasaki who were directly under the bomb, affecting the blood-forming tissues and causing the blood to seep out through apparently undamaged skin and to drain into internal cavities. American military officials and scientists say there was virtually no residual effect from these rays in the two Japanese attacks. The bombs were exploded in mid-air and the rays dissipated too much to linger in the earth.

However, some scientists estimate that a bomb used on the surface, as in the second planned test, can deposit an enormous amount of radioactivity, equivalent to tons of radium. That menace has led the test planners to take elaborate precautions against accidents, including the evacuation of islanders in nearby areas who might be reached by radioactive water or clouds drifting out from the Bikini atoll explosion.

Most scientists are confident that there is not even a remote prospect of a chain reaction from the bomb which would spread outward either through the air or the sea, and affect far-away areas.

Indications are that in the first test, where the bomb will be exploded several hundred feet in the air, the initial effect against the anchored target fleet may be a hammer-like blow downward. In the Japanese cities, walls of some buildings directly under the burst were left intact when the pressure blew straight down, but the roofs and floors were crushed into the ground.

Some clue as to the effect on steel structures was obtained at Nagasaki. There the steel frame structures of the Mitsubishi Torpedo Works were collapsed by the pressure wave.

Those in charge of the test decline to give the exact pattern for anchoring the target fleet in the lagoon. They have said, however, that some capital ships will be located in the center, near the bomb burst point.

Because it is desired to make studies of effects ranging all the way from complete destruction to comparatively minor damage, the fleet will be spread out over a wide area, with recording instruments to show what happens.

BRITISH OBSERVERS TO SEE U. S. ATOM BOMB TESTS IN MAY, ATTLEE ANNOUNCES

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)—PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE told the House of Commons today that British military observers would watch the United States atom bomb tests on warships in the Pacific in May.

He said United States authorities were being consulted about the British observers. Attlee brushed aside as "a different question altogether" the query of a Conservative party member who wanted to know "whether Britain has any rights in the atomic bomb at all now."

At the War Department in Washington it was said the question of whether observers from other nations would be invited was under consideration by the joint chiefs of staff. The ultimate decision, Army officials said, probably would be up to the President.

It was understood in Washington that British civilian scientists who were engaged in the Manhattan Project, the organization which developed the atomic bomb, would take part in the tests.

PLANTS GROWING IN HIROSHIMA AS PEOPLE REBUILD

Survivors Slowly Returning, Plant Gardens Before Starting Reconstruction.

By ROY ROBERTS

HIROSHIMA, Japan, Jan. 28 (AP)—Hiroshima, nearly consumed in the holocaust of the first atomic bomb last Aug. 6, is being restored.

Slowly those who escaped that searing blast are beginning to edge back into the ravaged areas of this once bustling city of nearly 400,000.

In the last month each day has seen some family start rebuilding a bamboo, wood or plaster dwelling on the site of its former home.

The desolation caused when the atomic bomb destroyed 60 per cent of Hiroshima's 6.9 square miles of built-up area gradually is changing.

Most of the persons burned in the explosion have recovered or died, Col. John R. Hall Jr. of El Paso, Tex., Tenth Corps surgeon, said today. He estimated that 47,000 were killed outright, 15,000 to 17,000 are missing and about 60,000 have died since the bombing from various contributing causes.

Principal Streets Cleared.

The survivors have lost their fear of the demolished region. What formerly were the principal streets have been cleared of debris and over them all day winds a slow procession of street cars, a few automobiles and many handcarts carrying persons still living in the hills while they rebuild their shattered homes.

First, a marker is erected on the site, telling others someone in the family is still alive and planning to erect a new dwelling.

Before work begins a garden is started in the front yard. Most appear to be growing well. Weeds and wild grasses are sprouting between heaps of rubble, apparently thriving in the burned and blackened soil.

However, bushes and trees killed by the bomb still stand like grotesque, gnarled fingers bending backward from the epicenter of the burst.

Some Have Electricity.

The return to the city started on the perimeter of the burned area and is creeping inward. Many families have strung makeshift power lines to their new homes and electric lights burn weakly here and there at night. One group uses an electric hot plate for warmth while eating supper. Music from Japanese records played on an old mechanical phonograph produces a weird effect.

Mayor Hichiro Kihara said the city was planning to rebuild with money raised by bond issues and increased taxation. The greatest difficulty, he said, is the lack of materials.

A plea for "outside assistance" however was submitted to members of the Far East Commission inspecting the ruins. The Governor of the prefecture told the members the city should be reconstructed 'as a symbol of the new world order of peace."

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CPA CHIEF URGES WAR TECHNIQUE TO INCREASE GOAL SET FOR HOUSING

John P. Small Says U. S. Could Erect Plants If Private Firms Lagged in Output of Building Materials.

By JOSEPH HANLON
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Civilian Production Administrator John P. Small, telling a House committee today that the nation's announced housing goal for this year "can be, should be and must be raised," suggested the job might be done if the Government went about it as it undertook war production.

These views were not volunteered by Small, but elicited under persistent questioning by members of the House Banking and Currency Committee. The suggestions he advanced concerning how housing construction may be increased over the present program appeared to be drawn from material now under consideration by Wilson Wyatt, Federal Housing Expediter, and lately designated National Housing Agency Director.

Wyatt is to appear tomorrow before the committee, which is considering the Patman housing bill. He is expected to present details of the revised housing program on which he has been working with Small and other administration officials.

Suggests U. S. Plants.

"We can do the job," Small said, "if we use the techniques we used during the war to expand production capacity. As shortages in materials develop, if private risk capital does not take on the job, the Government can do it. Suppose we want a plant to produce another 1500 tons of cast-iron pipe a month. We can build more production capacity for that plant, or we can grant tax amortization privileges, or, as a last resort, the Government can build its own plants, as it built the aluminum plants for the war."

Small had told the committee that the present problem, in production of the 11 critically short materials for which CPA has established priorities, was largely manpower shortages. A contributing factor in some areas, however, he said, was inadequate utilization of existing plant facilities. As these bottlenecks are solved, however, he warned that new ones would appear.

Demobilization would eliminate the manpower shortages, he thought, but soon there will be a shortage of plant capacity, assuming that the housing goal is stepped up from the present 475,000 to 500,000 units set for this year. If risk capital does not provide the additional plant capacity, Small said, the Government will have no alternative but to stop in and see that the plants are built or that equipment is provided for existing plants in need of it.

Depends on Industry.

"What you are telling us then," said Representative Jesse P. Wolcott (Rep.), Michigan, "is that whether government goes into the field is predicated on what private industry does in the next two or three months?"

"Exactly," Small replied.

Some of his questioners wanted to know why there should be any question of whether private capital would meet the need, when the demand appears to be so great, and capital accumulations are so large.

"You may have a plant that isn't operating because its equipment needs rehabilitation," Small replied.

"Maybe it would cost $100,000 to rehabilitate it. The owners may say they don't know how long this market will last, and they are not inclined to put another $100,000 into the plant."

There are "hundreds" of causes for inadequate production, he continued, and one of the most important is the question of financing.

Example Cited.

"I'll give you a good example," he went on. "There are some great war plants that are idle—airplane plants for instance. I think there is a great future for prefabricated housing, which might be made in such plants. A flood of prefabricated housing would solve this housing shortage sooner than almost any other thing I know. But private capital is not going into the matter on any broad scale."

A suggestion that the Government sponsor use of idle war plants for the manufacture of prefabricated housing is widely reported to be one of the proposals Wyatt will make in the revised administration housing program. A bill which would make this possible has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Harley M. Kilgore (Dem.), West Virginia.

Representative Wolcott questioned whether new legislation would be required for such a program, and inquired if the Reconstruction Finance Corp. could not undertake it under powers given it to deal with war emergencies.

It developed, however, that neither Small nor Wolcott was sure how long those powers might last, or whether the RFC financial status was such that it could finance such a scheme without an additional appropriation.

For Price Ceilings.

On more specific matters before the committee, Small indorsed the material channeling and price ceiling provisions of the Patman bill, and gave qualified approval to its sections granting subsidies to stimulate production of critically short building materials.

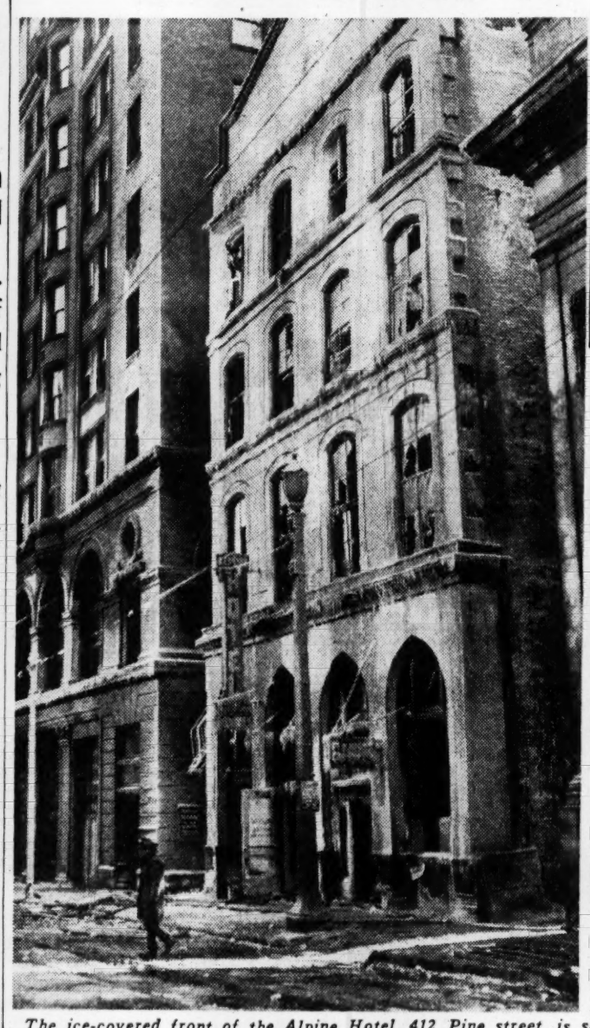
He reported also on the priorities assistance program under CPA, intended to channel into the construction of homes costing not more than $10,000 or renting for not more than $80 a month, half of the building materials in sight when the 475,000 to 500,000 goal for new homes was set for this year.

Small sought to reassure the committee that a substantial portion of applications for these priorities were for homes which would cost much less than $10,000 and rent for less than $80 a month.

His figures were based on 25,890 applications received by the Federal Housing Administration through Jan. 24, the first nine days this program was in operation. Of these, 42.8 per cent were for homes renting for less than $50; 20.6 per cent for homes renting for more than $50 but less than $60, and 36.6 for homes renting between $60 and $80. On homes to be built for sale, 23.6 per cent of the applications were for dwellings to cost less than $6500. At the other end of the scale, 27.2 per cent of the applications were for homes costing between $9500 and $10,000.

Small's figures showed, incidentally, that this program appeared to be lagging in St. Louis. There were, in the first nine days, no applications for homes to be built for rent, and only 149 for homes to be offered for sale. Only Omaha, Nebr., and Sioux Falls, S. D., ranked below St. Louis in the FHA's regional report. Des Moines, Ia., was first, followed by Topeka, Kan.; Minneapolis, Minn., and Kansas City, Mo., with St. Louis listed fifth among the seven cities reporting.

Burned Hotel and 3 of Victims



The ice-covered front of the Alpine Hotel, 412 Pine street, is shown after the fire yesterday. At right are three who died as a result of the fire. Top to bottom, MRS. RENA BEACH, ADOLPH O. KORST, both hotel guests, and FIRE CAPT. ERVIN SCHLEIFSTEIN.

4 Persons Die, 14 Injured When Fire Destroys Hotel

Continued From Page One.

out a bedsheet, then the feathers from a pillow, which she ripped open with her teeth. After failing to hear her screams, firemen saw the feathers and rescued Miss Standberg with a ladder.

Service men sleeping in Salvation Army U.S.O. rooms on the second floor across the alley from the hotel, at 413 Chestnut street, were aroused by screams of hotel guests.

"I guess it was about 4:30 a.m., when I awoke," Pvt. Gerald Trubrow of Miami Beach, Fla., stationed at Scott Field, told the Post-Dispatch. "I looked out my window and saw flames coming from the hotel roof. People were leaning out the windows and calling for help."

Service Men Given Aid.

The 39 service men all dressed rapidly and assisted with the rescue. Pvt. Trubrow gave first-aid to three burned hotel guests. The soldiers and sailors covered the guests with blankets, after taking them into the U.S.O. rooms. Then they made coffee for hotel guests, firemen and policemen.

Two enlisted men from Jefferson Barracks, who assisted firemen in removing guests from the hotel, suffered from inhaling smoke and were taken to City Hospital for treatment. They are Thomas Draper and Vernal Roberts.

The Rev. James P. Mulderig, assistant pastor of the Old Cathedral, came to the scene at 6 a.m., gave conditional absolution for the victims, then returned to the Cathedral to say several masses for them. Later he returned to the fire scene where firemen said the priest risked his life to go with them through the smouldering building to help search for fire victims. Father Mulderig gave the last rites of the Catholic church to Mrs. Beach.

Lights in the hotel went out shortly after the fire was discovered and hotel guests became confused. When they attempted to escape by the stairway, they reported they were turned back by smoke and flames.

Mrs. Ramona Stanford, 18, who was staying with her husband, Jack Stanford, a recently discharged sailor, on the third floor, said she was awakened by smoke. "I put on my dress and ran across the hall, but it was too smoky, so I came back into the room," she said.

Husband Slides to Safety.

She was separated from her husband, who slid to safety down a drain pipe. Mrs. Stanford crawled to a window ledge where she was taken down a ladder by firemen. Neither was hurt, but Stanford lost his discharge papers, his discharge pay and their tickets to Chicago. Salvation Army authorities clothed the pair and assisted them in communicating with relatives.

City Fireman George Corcoran of 3962 Blaine avenue, a member of Engine Company No. 21, suffered severe cuts on his forehead when a part of the hotel wall fell on him. The roof and the west portion of the building collapsed during the fire.

Other hotel guests who were treated for injuries suffered by having inhaled smoke include Leroy Harvatin, 3613 Ohio street, who also suffered burns; Helen Newcomb, 3559 Lindell boulevard, a shoe factory worker; William C. Sheafer, a permanent guest; George Joyce, 3933 Virginia avenue, a clerk; George Hosick, a permanent guest; Marie Mitchell, permanent guest; Roy Mauer, permanent guest; Mrs. Sylvia Stevenson and her husband, James Stevenson, both of 3424A Utah street.

Hanson, fatally injured in the fire, was found in his room on the second floor. He formerly operated a confectionery in the 5500 block of Brannon avenue. Korst was a clerk in the delivery department at Scruggs-Vandervoort Barney department store, where he had been employed for 43 years. Mrs. Beach was identified by her sister, Mrs. Nora Jones, also a guest at the hotel. Korst and Mrs. Beach lived in fourth-floor rooms.

Captain Collapses and Dies.

Capt. Schleifstein collapsed while directing fire-fighting operations from an alley east of the hotel. An autopsy was to be performed today to determine the cause of death. He was not injured.

Firemen today continued to search the debris for additional bodies. The search was delayed because of the danger that the entire building would collapse. Pine street was roped off from Broadway to Fourth street and remained closed today. Street cars and other transportation were routed around the roped-off area.

The city detective arson squad was assisting the Fire Marshal in an investigation of the cause of the fire. Fire Chief Egendiether said one side of the elevator shaft was lined with wood, but that it had been built before the present building code prohibiting this type of construction became a law and therefore was no violation.

The fact that the wood extended up and down the shaft, however, together with the presence of inflammable greases in the shaft, assisted the upward spread of the fire, he said. Several fire doors closed to slow down the spread of the fire through the building, the Fire Chief said. Exits in the hotel included three outside fire-escapes and a metal-inclosed stairway, he said.

An inquest was set for tomorrow.

Damage listed by the Fire Chief included $30,000 to the hotel building, $15,000 to its contents; $2500 to the Meyer Hotel at 114A North Broadway, across the alley from the Alpine Hotel, and $1000 to Barker's Tavern, 114 North Broadway. Egenriether said neither the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis building, to the east, nor the Cotton Belt building, to the west of the Alpine Hotel, was materially damaged, although some slight damage was done to the Cotton Belt building by firemen who used the upper floors as a platform from which to play water streams on the burning building.

Besides the fire chief, four battalion chiefs directed fire-fighting activities. Equipment used included 19 pumpers, five hook and ladders, one squad truck and five hose wagons. Nearby buildings were soaked with water to prevent the fire from spreading. The water froze in 10-degree temperatures, forming a coating of ice over the buildings.

The building was owned by the Ricon Investment Co., 3701 Washington boulevard.

2 CHARGED WITH SALE OF LIQUOR TO MINORS

Youths Say They Were Told Management Wouldn't Serve Soft Drinks.

Haliday D. White and Vertis McWilliams, Negro waiters at the Forest Park Hotel Snack Bar, were held today on charges of selling intoxicating liquor to minors after state liquor agents and officers of the police liquor squad reported they had found them selling alcoholic drinks to 20 young men and women under 21 years of age Saturday night.

The officers sat in the bar at Euclid avenue and West Pine boulevard for two hours watching young people at the tables around them drinking beer and gin. The boys and girls, ranging in age from 15 to 18, agreed to present evidence to the circuit attorney's office. Several said they were told by one of the waiters it was against the policy of the management to serve soft drinks.

The investigation was made after a number of letters had been sent to the Police Department alleging minors were being served intoxicating drinks at the snack bar. Both White, who gave his address as 1405 Walton avenue, and McWilliams, 1218 North Newstead avenue, told police they made only occasional checks of the ages of customers.

Oscar Winheim, manager of the snack bar, declined to comment.

1000 PICKET WESTERN UNION BUILDING IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Striking members of the CIO American communications Association threw 1000 pickets around the Western Union Building today, shouting at everyone entering the building in attempts to discourage them from going to work.

Two hundred policemen were on duty and there were several minor flareups, but no one was arrested. The union is striking against Western Union in a wage controversy.

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AFL MECHANICS BACK ON JOBS AT 12 TRUCK FIRMS

Threatened Shutdown of Drayage Companies Averted by Settlement of Wage Dispute.

Striking truck mechanics returned to their jobs today following settlement of their wage dispute with 12 long-haul truck companies yesterday.

The agreement, terms of which were not revealed, averted a threatened shutdown of the firms through picketing by the 125 mechanics, members of the AFL International Association of Machinists. The companies had resumed operations only last Friday after being closed for 18 days during the truck drivers' strike, but the mechanics refused to return to work until their dispute was settled.

Announcement of the settlement was made by Jack Manning, union business agent, after a meeting of the truck companies' representatives which was called to consider a union counter-proposal for a 10-cent hourly wage increase retroactive to last Aug. 18 and an additional 5-cent increase effective May 1.

In making the proposal, the union served notice it would picket the companies today if it was rejected. Other issues were settled previously, the operators agreeing to two-week paid vacations after five years' service and overtime pay for Sunday and holiday work. The union's request for 10-cent night differential pay was withdrawn.

Before the new agreement, the mechanics received $1.05 an hour.

The 12 companies involved in the settlement were: Consolidated Forwarding Company, Hayes Freight Lines, Western Trucking Co., Daniel Hamm Drayage Co., Be-Mac Transport Service, Inc., Plaza Express Co., Husmann and Roper Freight Lines, Yellow Transit Co., Anderson Motor Service, Brashear Freight Lines and Viking Freight Lines.

Manning said that mechanics' contracts with 18 other long-haul truckers will expire within the next few months and that similar wage demands will be made on them. He added, however, that the newly-signed agreement probably will serve as the basis for settlement with the others.

Negotiations on the wage demands of 350 dockmen, members of the AFL Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union, on 92 long-haul truck companies will be resumed tomorrow after being interrupted by the truck drivers' strike. The dockmen, who load and unload freight, are seeking pay increases ranging from 22 to 27 cents an hour over present scales of 78 to 83 cents an hour.

ST. LOUISAN WHO FOUND IT GETS 120-DIAMOND BROOCH

Virginia C. Kammerer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb L. Kammerer, 7218 Maryland avenue, University City, was declared the owner of a 120-diamond brooch valued at $1500 today in New York when no one else had proved ownership.

Miss Kammerer found the brooch last Sept. 24 in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria, her mother told the Post-Dispatch, and turned it over to the hotel's manager. A week later she turned the brooch over to police after it was not claimed at the hotel.

Her mother said she went to New York last September after completing a course of study at Washington University. Miss Kammerer, 23 years old, attended public schools in University City.

WITNESS WARNS SENATORS AGAINST 'LABOR-BAITING'

Northwestern U. Professor Tells Committee Harsh Legislation Would 'Bring Us to Verge of a Civil War.'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Harold C. Havighurst, a professor of labor law, today advised Senators against enacting any "labor-baiting legislation" at this time, saying it could "bring us to the verge of a civil war."

As the Northwestern University teacher talked to the Senate Labor Committee, the House Rules Committee faced a showdown vote on strike legislation.

Havighurst urged the Senate committee to support President Truman's request for "fact-finding legislation," saying opposition to it comes from the "stronger employers and the stronger unions."

The Administration proposal would set up fact-finding boards with subpena power and would prohibit strikes for 30 days while the boards sit. The bill before the House committee does not provide for either subpena power or a cooling-off period.

Aid to Bargaining.

Under fact-finding boards, Havighurst said "the side that is the weaker in the economic struggle is given the advantage" of a public hearing. He said this would strengthen collective bargaining.

Asserting the existing postwar industrial disputes are "natural," Havighurst said the "situation calls not for a plague, but for understanding. The task of Congress, as I see it, is not to determine which party it wants to hang, but to aid in developing a healthy system of collective bargaining."

The witness favored the substitute labor disputes bill introduced by Senators Ball (Rep.), Minnesota, and Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, providing for a cooling-off period before strikes, but minus the subpena provision.

"The Ball-Hatch bill is not exactly the answer to a corporation president's prayer," he said. "It does not undermine labor's strength."

He also urged that "unfair labor practices" be redefined to place responsibility on unions as well as employers, including court action for "breaches of collective agreements" by either party. Havighurst also urged amendment of anti-trust laws so that unions would be subject to them if they attempted to "use the strike end the boycott . . . to drive the employer out of business."

Chairman Murray (Dem.), Montana, informed the committee that President C. E. Wilson of the General Electric Corp. was unable to appear today as scheduled because he is involved in negotiations in an attempt to end the strike of electrical workers against his firm.

Issues of House Procedure.

In a two-hour session, the House Rules Committee failed to reach an agreement on procedure governing consideration of the fact-finding bill, and Chairman Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, called another session for tomorrow. Then the committee is expected to decide whether this modified fact-finding bill written by the Labor Committee shall become a vehicle for general labor legislation.

On the House floor, Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (Dem.), California, said that the steel industry is "inviting widespread proposals not only for Government operation of Government-owned steel-making facilities, but for nationalization of the steel industry."

"Nn industry so strategically placed can expect to use its enormous power carelessly or arbitrarily and not reap the consequences," she told the House.

Representative LaFollette (Rep.), Indiana, suggested that the Administration "show its good intent" by requesting a congressional investigation to determine whether management has conspired to injure union labor. In a House speech, LaFollette said that "the facts give credence" to a contention of Philip Murray, CIO president, that such a conspiracy exists.

The House Labor Committee filed a report on its bill, stating only that it was approved by a majority of the group (10 voted for it, eight against). Seven of the eight opponents filed a minority report criticizing the majority acion and repeating their demands for additional hearings on the entire issue.

The minority report said:

"This bill, as reported, neither carries out the recommendations of the President, nor will it in any way be helpful in resolving the differences between industry and labor.

"The latter has been proven by the fact-finding boards which have already been set up by the President in the General Motors and steel situations. In both cases, industry has refused to comply with the recommendations made.

"We feel the only way in which a real solution can be found is a more comprehensive study of the underlying causes. . . .

"We firmly believe that the labor-management situation at the present time is so serious that it demands study of the basic underlying causes in an effort to find a lasting solution, rather than ineffectual, meaningless legislation which will do nothing but further confuse the picture."

The minority report was signed by Representatives Kelley and Green of Pennsylvania, Hook and Lezinski of Michigan, Powell of New York, Geelan of Connecticut and Patterson of California, all Democrats.

LaGuardia Flying to Brazil.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Jan. 28 (AP)—Fiorello LaGuardia, special presidential envoy to Brazil's presidential inauguration, left by plane yesterday after talking with Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell.

COUNTY LEAGUE NAMES THREE TO ANTI-SMOKE BODY

Mayor Kinyon of Kirkwood, University City Attorney Boisseau, Louis Richter to Serve.

Appointment of three members of the St. Louis County League of Municipalities to the Area Smoke Committee was announced today by John D. Coffman, league president and Mayor of Overland.

Those named were Mayor Albert S. Kinyon of Kirkwood, who will serve as chairman; Marvin Boisseau, city attorney of University City, and Louis Richter, 44 Hillvale drive, Clayton, president of the St. Louis Janitor Supply Co.

Each of the men appointed, Coffman said, is experienced in smoke control and each represents a community in the county where smoke control has been effective. While St. Louis county has practically no smoke problem now, he added, the league is anxious to co-operate with the city governments of St. Louis and East St. Louis in controlling smoke throughout the area, and the newly-appointed committee will work toward that end in co-operation with the Area Smoke Committee.

The decision to appoint the committee was voted at the regular meeting of the league in Clayton City Hall attended by representatives of 50 cities and villages in the county last Thursday.

At that time Coffman said county communities that have smoke elimination ordinances will be encouraged to enforce them rigidly and other communities that do not have such ordinances will be requested to enact them if the need is apparent.

The new appointees will meet with members of the area committee, which was formed two weeks ago at a meeting of representatives of the city, county and East St. Louis in Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann's office.

The next meeting of the area committee has been set for Feb. 5 at the First National Bank of East St. Louis. Arnold C. Johnson, president of the bank, is president of the area committee.

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DORIS DUKE WINS FIGHT AGAINST TAX LEVY OF $14,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Supreme Court turned down 7 to 0 today a New Jersey township's effort to collect nearly $14,000,000 in taxes from Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell.

Justice Douglas delivered the opinion. Justices Jackson and Murphy took no part in the case.

Hillsborough township in Somerset county, N.J., tried to collect taxes on intangible personal property which it assessed at $221,940,438. The tax claim was made against Mrs. Cromwell individually and as a trustee of the Duke endowment. The endowment was set up by her late father, James B. Duke, for the benefit of Duke University.

Charles E. Hughes Jr., son of the retired chief justice, argued before the Supreme Court in behalf of Mrs. Cromwell, that: She was not a resident of New Jersey but had her home in Hawaii; the endowment functioned outside of New Jersey; the township "deliberately singled out Mrs. Cromwell to impose a discriminatory burden." He said the township's annual budget usually is around $97,000.

The New Jersey United States District Court and United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia ruled against the township. It appealed to the Supreme Court.

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TWO MADISON STORES DESTROYED BY FIRE

3 Persons Living on Second Floor Carried Down Firemen's Ladder.

A spectacular fire which started early this morning in the basement of the Fredman Brothers Hardware Co., 1127 Madison street, Madison, destroyed the two-story brick building and an adjoining one-story brick building occupied by the Schermer grocery next door.

Three tenants of a rooming house over the hardware store, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scher, were carried down ladders by firemen while 12 others in the building escaped by way of stairs.

The blaze interfered with the operations of cars over the Illinois Terminal Railroad Co. tracks between St. Louis and Granite City necessitating a bus shuttle service between Tenth and Thirteenth street to accommodate many residents of Granite City on their way to work in St. Louis.

Difficulty in fighting the blaze was caused by the lack of an outside entrance to the basement of the hardware store. Firemen were compelled to knock a hole through the brick wall in order to play streams of water into the basement. The consequent inflow of air sent the flames roaring through the upper part of the buildings.

Two departments from Madison were assisted in fighting the fire by a department from Granite City and one from the Granite City Engineers Depot. Large crowds gathered to watch the efforts of the firemen. No one was reported injured.

KILLED WITH BORROWED GUN

Samuel Gray, owner of the Progress Hotel, 4115 Manchester avenue, died at St. Louis County Hospital last night, after he had shot himself at the home of a friend, Howard B. Eldridge, 705 Edgar road, Webster Groves.

Police said Eldridge told them Gray borrowed a shotgun to lend to a friend. A few minutes after he had given Gray the weapon, Eldridge said, he heard a shot. He found Gray, wounded in the chest, lying on the floor in the basement. The gun was by his side. Gray told officers he had shot himself.

Sailings From Yokohama.

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 28 (AP) — Thes S.S. Brandon Victory, carrying 1350 enlisted men and 150 officers, will sail Jan. 29 for Seattle. The Admiral Capps, carrying 4399 men and 296 officers, and the Sea Star, with 1910 men and 206 officers, will depart Jan. 30.

CIO GETS 17 1-2-CENT RISE AT R.C.A. PLANT

Agreement Viewed as Possible Basis for Settling Electrical Strike.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—A possible basis for settlement of the two-week strike of 200,000 CIO electrical workers was projected today by announcement that Radio Corporation of America and the union had agreed on a 17½-cent-an-hour wage increase for 8000 Camden (N. J.) workers.

The agreement, announced here yesterday by David Sarnoff, president of RCA, and James J. Matles, director of organization of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, was reached without a strike and without Government intervention. Negotiations had been in progress three months.

Some labor circles suggested the RCA Camden contract might provide a basis for settling the nation-wide dispute.

No Word on Strike Situation.

There was, however, no direct word from other strike-bound major electrical industries as to any change in position concerning union demands.

The Camden workers, employed by the Victor Division of RCA, were to meet at union headquarters there today to ratify the settlement, which includes also retroactive increases to Oct. 7, 1945, and six paid holidays a year. The new contract, effective until Oct. 7, 1946, carries a no-strike provision.

Union employes at the Camden plant originally sought a pay rise of 25 cents an hour—the same amount demanded by other CIO members who struck Jan. 15 at plants of General Electric, Westinghouse and the electrical division of General Motors.

Offers By Companies.

General Electric offered increases of 10 to 15 cents an hour, General Motors proposed 13½ cents and Westinghouse said it would be agreeable to increasing the work week from 40 to 45 hours, with time and a half pay for the last five hours.

Negotiations in the dispute have been at a standstill since the walkout, which generally halted the production of appliances for home and industrial use. Last week, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach chose William H. Davis, former War Labor Board chairman, and Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the State Mediation Board, to attempt to bring about a settlement.

The Camden plant manufactures radios, television sets, radar apparatus, phonograph and electronic equipment.

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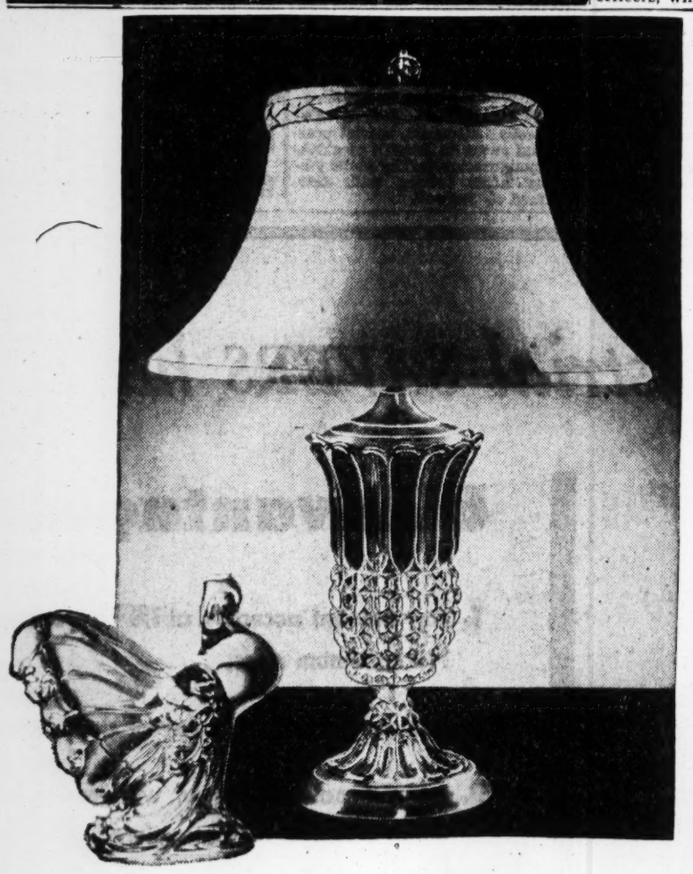
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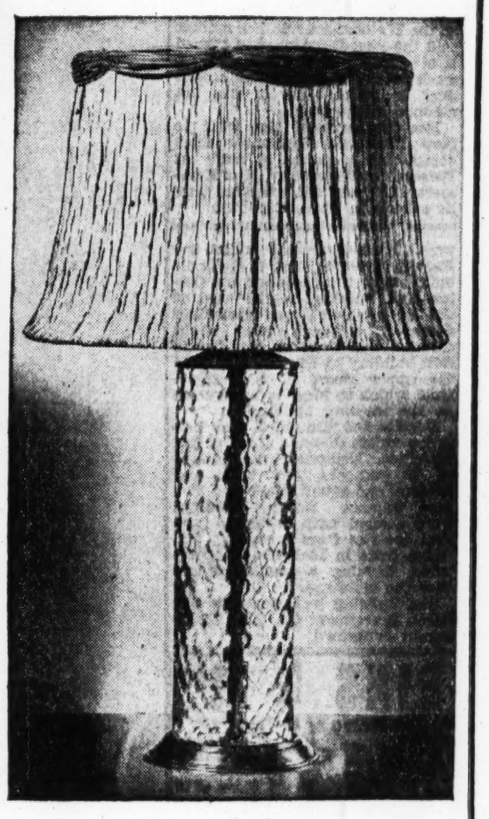
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2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
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4 or 5 tablespoons cold water

Sift flour and salt together. Cut shortening into flour and salt mixture with finger tips or with two knives or a blender, until shortening is in lumps the size of small peas. Mix with cold water, handling as little as possible.

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CITY TO BUY 100 PRE-BUILT HOMES FOR VETERANS

Cost of Prefabricated Houses Would Range From $1350 to $2150, McAfee Says.

Plans for purchasing 100 prefabricated houses, to be erected for veterans and their families, were announced this afternoon by J. Wesley McAfee, chairman of the Citizens' Emergency Housing Committee, at a Board of Aldermen hearing on the proposed ordinance to relax zoning law requirements in residence districts.

McAfee said the prefabricated houses would be like those now being put up on Washington University campus, and that their cost, erected, would be $1350 for a one-bedroom house, with living room, kitchenette and bath; and $2150 for a larger house with two bedrooms.

McAfee's announcement followed his argument before the Zoning and City Planning Committee of the Aldermen, for the zoning relaxation proposal. Answering speakers who had opposed it, McAfee said the measure was needed to aid in what might become a desperate situation. "If it furnished no new living space," he said, "no harm will be done; if it does help, it will be a Godsend to the city."

A veterans' committee, petitioning the aldermen topass the relaxation measure, asked also that the bill be amended to make the relief apply to the general public, and not to soldiers and ex-soldiers alons. This, the veterans said, might cause it to be invalidated as class legislation.

"Aside from the unfortunate omission of members of the wartime merchant marine," the veterans' committee said, "the committee wishes to emphasize that it is not only veterans who are confronted with a housing problem, but the people generally, and we veterans in no way dissociate ourselves from others in need."

Veterans' Statement.

The veterans' statement was presented to the aldermen by Douglas MacLeod, 2849 Russell boulevard, member of the executive board of the St. Louis Veterans' Committee on Housing and Jobs. The aldermanic committee chairman is Alderman Joseph Saputo.

"Relaxing the zoning law," the veterans' committee said, "will not solve the city's housing crisis, even temporarily. An adequate program must also include immediate erection of new housing of all types, including pre-fabricated houses and trailers as well as permanent houses; also conversion of existing non-resident buildings to dwelling purposes, sequestration of building materials now available, requisition of vacant dwelling houses, transfer of hotels and other housing facilities from the War and Navy Departments to the city.

"These and other things can and must be done. The fact that none of these measures has been accomplished, that in this city not one single unit of housing has been produced by the responsible authorities, is all the more reason for the speedy lifting of the zoning law, in order that at least the additional facilities thus made available can be immediately utilized."

Need for Single Rooms.

To the argument that most of the space made available by zoning relaxation would be single rooms, the committee said "a substantial number of veterans," including many students, desired single rooms. A recent request of the Washington University Alumni Bulletin for information as to "any available single rooms" was cited.

"There is good reason to believe that considerable housing would be made available," the committee said. It cited a real estate dealer's report showing 76 rooms available in five houses on Vandeventer place, with the statement that the occupants of the houses wished to have the laws changed. However, property deed restrictions figure in the Vandeventer place situation.

Mrs. George Gellhorn spoke against the measure, and presented a letter from Mrs. Aaron Fischer, president of the League of Women Voters, citing the report of the sub-committee of the Emergency Housing Committee, opposing the relaxation. The housing committee as a whole did not approve the sub-committee's report. Mrs. Fischer's letter expressed the fear that the measure would "maintain and spread blighted areas."

Edwin Smith, chairman of the General Council on Civic Needs, and Elmer B. Klein, chairman of the zoning committee of that body, also spoke against the proposal. Klein said, in reply to a question from Alderman Herman Novack, that the Council on Civic Needs never took affirmative action favoring a change in the zoning laws; it either opposed or took no action.

MAN HURT IN AUTO CRASH DIES

Adolph Boldt Jr., a building contractor, 5350 Helen avenue, Jennings, died Saturday afternoon at St Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, of a fractured skull suffered several hours earlier in a head-on automobile collision on United States Highway 61, near Troy, Mo. He was 39 years old.

The driver of the other car, Bernard McMann, 5560 Pershing avenue, suffered minor injuries. Boldt's wife, Mrs. Lydia Boldt, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for lacerations. Their two small children, also riding in the car, were uninjured.

END TO BICKERING AT LUCAS-HUNT VILLAGE SOUGHT

Tenants of Apartments to Elect Committee to Develop Co-operative Spirit.

Tenants of Lucas-Hunt Village, Normandy, will elect informal representatives Friday to work in committee with the managers of the 606-apartment community in an effort to substitute picnics, sports and women's club activities for quarreling over terms of occupancy.

The seven-year history of the apartment group has been enlivened by attempted banning of pets by the managers, litigation over proposed rent increases and strife over summertime water shortages in third-floor apartments.

Harold C. Narrow, manager, who is sponsor of the election, says he hopes that the new renters' representatives will bring difficulties to light early and iron them out with him before they grow acute. The positions will be purely honorary, however, since the apartments are not incorporated as a village.

"We also hope to develop a community spirit of co-operation through getting together for tennis, golf and playground activities for children," Narrow said.

SERGEANT STARTS TALK AS MARSHALL EATS AT G. I. MESS

Takes Second Meal to Provide Conversation When Others Freeze Up.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 28 (AP)—A talkative sergeant got a double meal yesterday because Gen. Marshall turned up at United States Army's headquarters mess for lunch. Marshall, accompanied by Col. Lloyd W. Goeppert of Hollywood, Calif., Chungking station commandant, arrived without warning as most of the G.I.s were halfway through their meal.

The general and the colonel sat down casually at one of the tables. The soldiers, not entirely easy, answered Marshall's casual remarks in monosyllables. Col. Goeppert whispered to a mess officer to bring around someone who might not be so tongue-tied. The mess officer promptly picked Sgt. Robert Cressy of Utica, N. Y., and seated him beside Marshall.

Cressy already was nearly finished at his own table but nonchalantly started all over on a new meal, chatting easily the while. What they talked about was not disclosed, but Marshall, who finished first, sat until Cressy was through eating.

As they rose to go, the general remarked, "This is precedent-making; for once I have not had to sign an autograph."

The words were no sooner out of his mouth than a soldier who had just heard of Marshall's presence rushed up with a short-snorter bill in his hand. Marshall smilingly signed.

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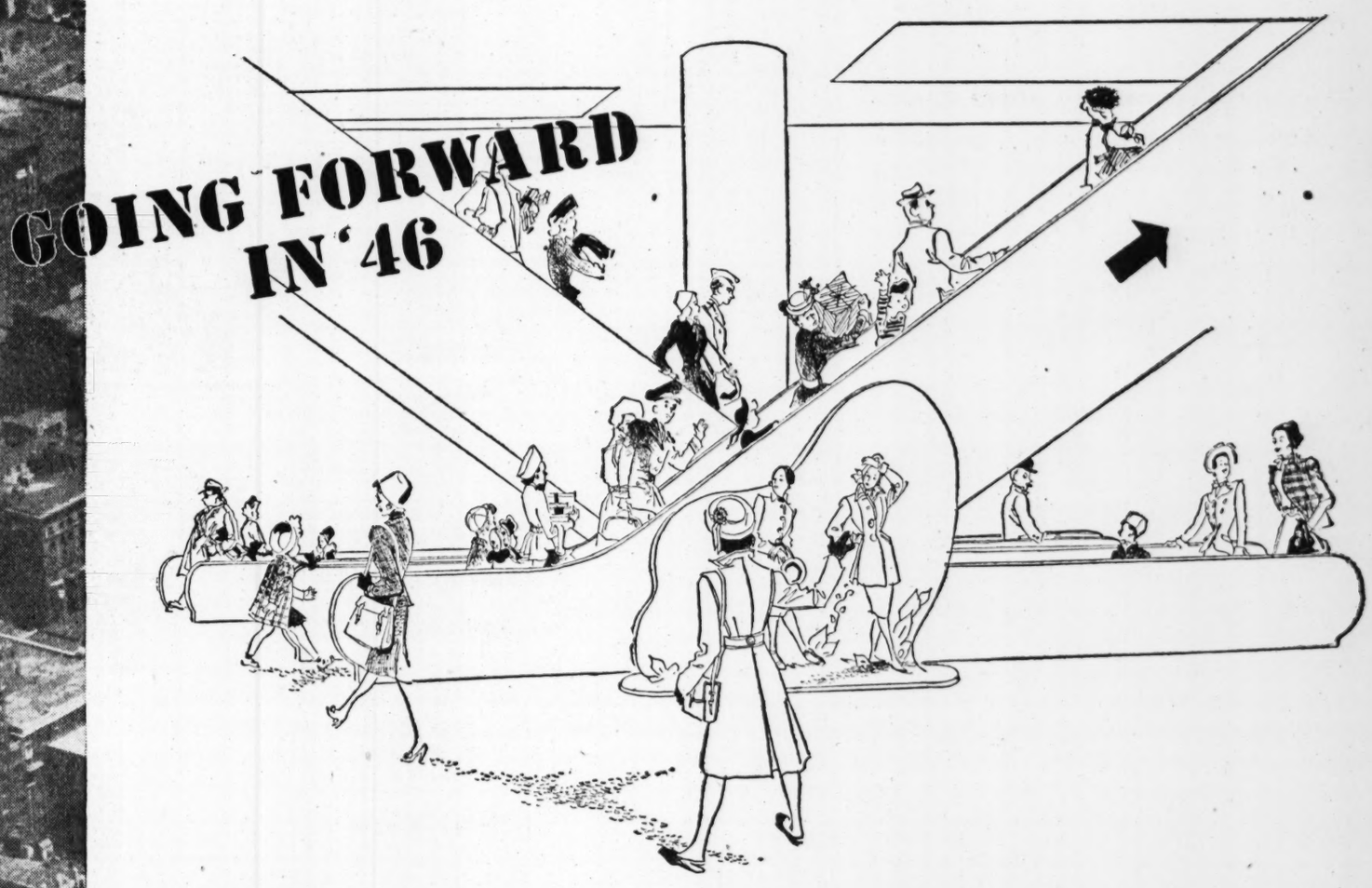

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SAMUEL B. DONNELLY DIES

FREEHOLD, N.J., Jan. 28 (AP)—Samuel B. Donnelly, former United States public printer and a past president of the International Typographical Union, died Saturday night. He was 80 years old.

Appointed public printer by President Theodore Roosevelt in December, 1908, Donnelly held that post until June, 1913. He served as president of the Big Six Typographical Union from 1895 to 1898 and the next two years as head of the ITU. He retired 15 years ago.

GERMAN VOTING DOMINATED BY CHRISTIAN SOCIAL UNION

More Than 3,000,000 Cast Their Ballots in Election of Rural Councils in American Zone.

FRANKFURT, Jan. 28 (AP)—The slightly right-of-center Christian Social Union emerged today as the dominant party in rural areas of the United States occupation zone in Germany, on the basis of returns from yesterday's elections.

More than 3,000,000 Germans went to the polls in the elections, limited to communities of less than 20,000 persons for rural council seats.

The slightly left-wing Social Democrats, who led in similar elections a week ago Sunday in Greater Hesse in communities of less than 5000 persons, were runners-up yesterday to the Social Union. Both the left-wing Communist party and the extremely conservative Liberal Democrats trailed far behind.

The two elections constituted the first free voting in Germany in 13 years.

United States Military Government officials had estimated that 4,778,000 persons were eligible to vote in yesterday's elections. Thus the turnout was considerably lower proportionately than in the much smaller Greater Hesse elections the previous week, when 83 per cent of those eligible cast their ballots.

Results from 9600 of 10,000 local communities in yesterday's balloting showed, according to Military Government tabulations:

Social Union, 1,200,000 votes and 20,071 seats; Social Democrats, 723,180 and 7453; Communists, 109,968 and 506; Liberal Democrats, 51,968 and 556; independent and other candidates, 748,373 and 23,403.

Largely Catholic Bavaria swung the balance in favor of the Social Union, which is an amalgamation of Protestant and Catholic interests and farmers.

The American-sponsored German news agency D.A.N.A. reported the arrest of a German Communist leader in Heilsbronn for giving election officials false information.

In Wiehau, the burgomaster was arrested for marking ballots to give Social Democrats an unfair advantage, D.A.N.A. said. At Oberstaufen several persons were taken into custody for distributing illegal pamphlets.

OPENING DEFENSE WITNESS CALLED IN HOMMA'S TRIAL

He Testifies Jap General in Philippines Told Troops Not to Mistreat Prisoners.

MANILA, Jan. 28 (AP) — The first defense witness for Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma testified today that Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's surrender negotiations in 1942 were received coldly by the Japanese because "the American commander tried to deny he could order troops in the southern Philippines to capitulate."

Lt. Gen. Takeji Wachi, Homma's chief of staff during the battles for Bataan and Corregidor, told the United States military commission trying Homma that he advised the Japanese commander to "postpone" the surrender negotiations "until Wainwright made up his mind."

Wachi testified that Homma had instructed Japanese troops to treat prisoners in a "friendly spirit" and not to mistreat them. He also attempted to show that Homma had sought to preserve the lives of Filipino political leaders.

The witness said that high-ranking officers from imperial headquarters were frequent visitors to Homma's headquarters and advised Homma to "take stern measures against anti-Japanese elements in the Philippines."

Homma is charged with responsibility for atrocities in the Philippines.

Wachi took the stand after Maj. John H. Skeen Jr. of Baltimore, chief of defense counsel, had opened his case. The trial had been in recess for several days.

Maj. Skeen said the defense would follow the same contention as the defense of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, that Homma was a member of a small army group opposed to general headquarters. Skeen said Homma believed in humane treatment of prisoners, but could not enforce his views on all officers of smaller units.

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RUSSIA'S VISHINSKY CHALLENGES IRAN'S APPEAL TO U.N.O.

Continued From Page One.

an sovereignty," Taqizadeh requested the Council:

1. Recommend strict adherence to Russia's 1942 treaty with Iran, providing for withdrawal of troops.
2. Insist that Soviet authorities observe the Tehran declaration made by Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, guaranteeing the independence of Iran.
3. That Soviet authorities in no way interfere with Iranian forces.
4. That Russia withdraw all 'moral and material" support from the insurgent movement in Azerbaijan province.

Reservation by Vishinsky.

Taqizadeh appeared at the Council table on the invitation of the 11 members after Vishinsky made it clear he had agreed only to a discussion at this time whether the Council should formally take jurisdiction of the Iranian case. Vishinsky reserved the right to press his request, previously filed, that the dispute be left to direct negotiations between Tehran and Moscow.

Taqizadeh told the Council that in Azerbaijan the Iranian government "has been prevented from exercising any power whatsoever." The Russians set up "internal barriers" at the frontier of their "so-called zone," he charged. He added that Iran had tolerated this during the war but that now "these interferences" should cease.

Taqizadeh said Iran allowed itself to be used as a transportation route for Soviet war supplies and contributed supplies of its own to Russia, to the detriment of the Iranian people.

"Spirit of Justice" Urged.

He said negotiations with Moscow had not produced results and asserted the "attitude of the Soviet government is directly contrary to the 1942 treaty of alliance."

"I am confident," he said, "that in the spirit of justice which animates the new world organization, the Security Council will grant Iran's request that pending the withdrawal of forces, Iran should have full freedom of action in its territory."

Taqizadeh's arguments in general followed the line of previous Iranian delegation complaints to the Council. He made no reference to Iran's recent change of government or Premier Ahmed Qavam's assertion that he would seek direct negotiations with Moscow.

Several hours before the Council met, Ahmed Qavam announced in Tehran he had instructed the Iranian delegation to discuss the complaint with Vishinsky. Ahmed Qavam said the instructions had been cabled to Ali Sodeily, Premier at the time of the Big Three Conference at Tehran. Ahmed Qavam long has been friendly toward the Soviet Union.

The council heard Taqizadeh after debating for an hour whether to take up an Albanian request for U.N.O. membership and finally deciding to delay action for the moment.

Greece Backs Up Britain.

The Greek Ambassador to Great Britain, A. Aghnides, filed with the Council a statement by the Greek Foreign Affairs Committee supporting the presence of British troops in Greece.

Earlier, Greek Foreign Minister John Sophianopoulis suggested that Britain and Russia hold direct talks to settle the Russian protest to the Council that the presence of British troops in Greece was endangering world security.

The Russian complaint and a similar one by the Soviet Ukraine against the British in Indonesia are scheduled to be taken up by the Council after the Iranian issue.

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CALIFORNIA MOVE WOULD DELAY U.S. TEST SUIT ON OIL

Continued From Page One.

Edwin W. Pauley, as Under Secretary of the Navy. At both hearings Pauley's activities in the tidelands oil case are expected to be brought to light officially.

Kenny's brief is a detailed repetition of legal arguments in support of state ownership of tidelands which he has circulated widely throughout the nation. In it he contends that the State of California always has had title to the tidelands (area between high and low tide) and the marginal sea (area between low tide seaward to the three-mile limit), that the courts have determined the issue more than 50 times in the past, that harbors, docks and wharves could be seized by the Federal Government in event of a decision against the states, and that the Department of Interior itself, prior to 1937 acknowledged state ownership.

Attorney General Tom Clark has stated that there was nothing in the Government's suit that involves state title to ports and harbors and land under navigable waters. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes has said that the only real issue is ownership of petroleum beneath the tidelands and marginal sea, and that Kenny and others are seeking to hide this real issue by dragging in the "states' rights" controversy.

A BREAK FOR YOU!

ARMY EXTENDS TIME TO GET YOUR OLD GRADE BACK

Experience during recent months has shown that most men discharged from the wartime Army desire more than 20 days to look around again in civilian life before deciding what they will do. Consequently the War Department has adopted a new regulation extending the period during which you can enlist in the Regular Army and retain the grade you held when discharged.

During the period February 1 through June 30, 1946, you can rejoin the Army within 90 days after honorable discharge and be enlisted in the grade you held when discharged.

This applies to all men physically and mentally qualified, who are now in the Army and those who have been discharged less than 90 days.

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Most important of all, you can build *financial security*. The time you have already spent in the Armed Forces counts toward retirement at half pay for life after 20 years' service, or up to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service.

Take advantage of the new War Department ruling. If you were discharged less than 90 days ago, get full information about this opportunity from your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Office. There's no obligation to you in *finding out* what the Regular Army offers.

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	Base Pay Starting Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$138.00	$89.70	$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

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Students at the University of California wanted the truth. For six years Professor Noel Keys' course, "Youth and Marriage Today," has provided the honest facts on life and love. February Reader's Digest—now on sale—tells how this remarkable co-educational class is conducted... how *no* question is sidestepped ...and the results it is achieving. However you may feel about sex education in schools, read about this unique effort.

Also in this issue

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT FOOD. If you eat your roast beef rare, *will* it build more blood? *Is* it a bad practice to drink water with your meals? *Is* whole wheat bread superior to white? Here are scientific facts about food that upset many popular notions.

TAKE TIME TO THINK. Most people are bored by topics that demand genuine reflection. The author of the "Art of Thinking" tells why intellectual curiosity is such a satisfying thing to cultivate. Read how *anyone* can find time to expand his horizons.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND. A fascinating, heartwarming collection of *true* stories of the loyalty and intelligence dogs have shown. See if you can fathom their amazing instincts.

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TAFT TO REQUEST TRUMAN EXPLAIN BUDGET, HE SAYS

Senator Terms President's Estimates for Year 'Masterpiece of Confusion.'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, said today that President Truman's budget proposals need clarifying and he is going to ask the White House to explain them.

He noted that there is an item of three billion dollars and "nowhere is it possible to discover what that is for."

Also, Taft told a reporter, "there is no analysis" of a $1,750,000,000 item for international purposes. It can't be for the whole international field, he said, "because that runs up to 10 billion dollars."

Taft agreed with a statement by Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, that many things appear to be omitted "and these things will run up the public debt." For that reason, Taft declared, "it is misleading" to say the debt will be cut in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Taft said he had been studying the budget all week and finds it "a masterpiece of confusion."

Bridges, ranking Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee, called the President's budget "a masterpiece of deception," and said that instead of declining the public debt will rise $15,100,000,000 in the next 18 months.

He said the budget presentation was "a blueprint for continued waste of the taxpayers' and bond buyers' funds." He contended that the administration figures on cutting the gross national debt by reducing its cash balance was like drawing on a savings account to meet an overdraft on a checking account.

His statement said:

"The President made every effort to have taxpayers believe that the Federal Government will grow financially stronger during the next 18 months of his administration. It will in fact become dangerously weaker."

Ex-Official Dead

LOYD I. MILLER

'BOOTS' MILLER DIES, FORMER PENAL HEAD

He Also Had Been in Auto and Oil Business—Once Was Detective.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 28—Loyd I. (Boots) Miller, former state director of penal institutions, died here yesterday of pneumonia. He was 41 years old and was formerly in the automobile and oil business here and a detective in the local police department.

He also served two terms as recorder of deeds of Greene county and was Republican nominee for secretary of state of Missouri in 1940 and 1944.

He was appointed by Gov. Forrest C. Donnell as penal director in 1941. In the campaign year of 1944, Attorney General Roy McKittrick, then seeking nomination to the United States Senate, made charges against Miller's direction of the penitentiary. He complained that convicts had been permitted to spend money earned by them in prison jobs, which should have been set aside for their families. McKittrick charged also the improper use of food, household supplies and other state property by Miller and other prison officials.

Miller denied the charges and said that in some of the matters cited he had acted on advice of the attorney general. McKittrick filed a suit to recover $248,371 which he alleged had been misspent in the penal department, but the case did not come to trial. Changes were made in prison supply methods as a result of the inquiry.

Miller caused a survey to be made of the penitentiary in 1943 by Lewis E. Lawes, former warden of Sing Sing prison, who recommended changes, most of them requiring legislation, such as a merit system of personnel.

The former official is survived by his wife, his daughter, Patricia Miller McDaniel of Kansas City, and his mother, Mrs. William H. Miller of Springfield.

MAN QUESTIONED IN CARROLL, DREWER SHOOTINGS RELEASED

Arthur J. Berne, former convict, arrested last Saturday for questioning in the fatal shooting of Robert J. Carroll and Lawrence Drewer, was released by police yesterday after witnesses to both shootings were unable to identify him.

Berne, who denied any knowledge of the shootings, is a brother-in-law of Carroll and lived at 1734A North Leffingwell avenue.

U.S. 10th Corps to Be Disbanded. KURE, Jan. 28 (AP) — The Tenth Corps, United States Army, will be deactivated in Japan Jan. 31. Now serving as the occupation force for most of southwestern Honshu and the island of Shikoku, the corps has a notable combat record, which included spearheading the liberation of the Philippines. It was activated May 15, 1942, at Sherman, Tex., with Gen. Courtney H. Hodges as its first commander.

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Black Broadtail Jackets	$229 to $249
Black Persian Sling Cape	$450
Black Persian Cape with vestee	$595
Lynx Dyed White Fox Jacket	$295
Silver Fox Jackets	$238 to $795
Natural Wild Mink Cape	$1695
Platina Fox Jacket	$1200
Ocelot Fitted Jacket	$445
Dyed Fitch Jacket	$1050
Grey Persian Jacket	$395
Wild and Ranch Mink Scarves	$25 to $100 per skin
Stone Marten Scarves	$75 to $165 per skin
Baum Marten Scarves	$150 to $200 per skin
Hudson Bay Sable Scarves	$150 to $250 per skin
Bassarisk Scarves	$15 to $20 per skin
Dyed Squirrel Scarves	$6 to $12.50 per skin
Russian Sable Scarves	$150 to $500 per skin

SVB Fur Salon—Third Floor

All prices subject to 20% Federal Tax.

STEEL MILL PICKET LINES PART FOR PRIEST, MINISTER

GARY, Ind., Jan. 28 (AP)—Steel mill picket lines parted momentarily yesterday to permit a Roman Catholic priest and a Presbyterian minister to conduct services in a struck plant.

The Rev. Thomas Coffey of the Oblate Mission house and the Rev. F. W. Backemeyer of First Presbyterian Church entered the Gary works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. They led separate services in a plant garage for grimy-faced supervisors clad in overalls and mackinaws.

The men have been in the plant constantly since start of the CIO strike early last Monday. Relief was provided by the plant management to permit their attendance at a mass this morning and a Protestant service this afternoon.

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MOVE TO OMIT FORD SITE FROM AREA ANNEXED

Florissant Mayor to Ask Council to Rescind Action Involving Tract for New Plant.

Mayor Arthur F. Bangert of Florissant said today he would recommend to the city council tonight that it eliminate the site of the proposed $8,000,000 Ford Motor Co. assembly plant north of Lambert Field from the 600-acre tract annexed by the city last Dec. 28.

This would leave approximately 500 acres still within the corporate limits of Florissant. The Ford site occupies about 99 acres in the southwest corner of the area which the city council took over under authority of the special charter granted in 1857.

Various residents in the territory, considering legal action to set aside the annexation, have consulted John E. Mooney, Clayton attorney. No positive action has been taken yet.

Mayor Bangert's proposed action was determined, he said, after he received a letter last Saturday from Daniel Bartlett, attorney for the Ford company, detailing the company's objections to the annexation.

The principal objection was to the added tax burden without corresponding benefits. The writer declared the company would provide its own sewage disposal plant, its own utilities and a private plant protection system even if the city of Florissant were equipped to furnish these services.

Answering the argument that incorporation would provide a better environment for the plant through zoning regulations, Bartlett said the plant would be one of the most modern and beautiful in America and that Ford executives felt the development around the plant would be of a corresponding nature without the need of zoning laws.

The letter concluded with the statement that the Ford management was greatly disturbed over the action and suggested that the corporation was not irrevocably committed to construction of the plant since only grading has been completed.

9 KILLED, 38 HURT IN HANGAR FIRE AT ARMY FIELD

Continued From Page One.

way through smoke and flames in a frantic effort to escape into the 18-degree temperature outside.

At least 25 of them were carried down ladders by firemen of 17 companies who battled the inferno. Some leaped as far as 30 feet to the ground. Still others reached the four fire escapes of the building, an old residence with a large three-story addition which once served as a hospital. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

George Lindsay, whose mother escaped from a third-floor apartment, told of watching two trapped victims perish in the flames behind windows which had been barred as a precaution against burglars.

"We watched them break out the window glass," he said. "They screamed and tore at the bars. One stopped to tear off his clothing which caught fire. Then, they just burned to death while we watched helplessly."

The dead were Robert O'Dell, 5 years old; Mrs. Rena Hubbard, 50, and her daughter Shirley, 13; Mrs. Mildred Rupe, 26, and her daughters, Loretta Lucille, 2, and Doris Evelyn, 5; Charles Kraus, 47, and Mrs. Alice Watkins, 23, and her children, Robert Tarber, 4, and Lorraine Tarber, 3.

Clifford L. Watkins, a railroad clerk, was almost incoherent with grief as he told how he climbed out on a top-floor window ledge and, calling for help, was assisted down a hastily erected ladder before he could make a fireman understand his family was trapped. Firemen then tried to reach the Watkins apartment but were turned back by flames and smoke.

3 Killed in Fire "Set by Child Playing With Matches."

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Three persons were killed yesterday in a lower East Side tenement fire which the fire marshal said was started by a 3-year-old boy playing with a match.

The blaze destroyed the six-story building, damaged adjoining structures and drove 325 lightly-clad persons outside in 19-degree weather shortly before 10 a.m.

The child was said to have set fire to window curtains as he played in a first floor apartment of the tenement at 277 Madison street. His mother, in the kitchen at the time, carried him to safety when she discovered the quickly-spreading flames.

A dog's barking was credited with helping some tenants to escape from the building. The dog barking when he saw smoke curling under the door aroused his master, who spread the alarm.

Two Women Burn to Death in Chicago Apartment Fire.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Two women died of burns and another was injured when fire drove 50 residents of the Humbolt apartment hotel from the building yesterday.

Two women, one tentatively identified as Miss Carol Smith, and Miss Sylvia Hirsch, who was identified by a relative, died in the rooms they occupied in the building.

Mrs. Lena Heland, 35 years old, was injured when she jumped from a second story window into a fire net. Eight others were taken down ladders by firemen.

SOCIAL SECURITY EXPANSION FOR VETERANS URGED

Agency Suggests Credits Be Extended for Time Spent in Armed Forces.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Expansion of the social security program to provide veterans with insurance credits for time spent in uniform was recommended by the Federal Security Agency today.

This was urged as part of a broader national system of social insurance outlined in the Social Security Board's annual report to Congress.

In addition to old-age and survivor's insurance credits for veterans for time spent in service, the board recommended:

1. Federal insurance against medical care costs, including payments to doctors and hospitals.
2. Establishment of a single national program of unemployment insurance to replace existing federal-state programs.
3. Extension of jobless benefit rights to all employes in industries currently covered, and to as many non-covered groups "as is administratively feasible."
4. Maximum weekly unemployment benefits of at least $25 payable for up to 26 weeks.
5. Expansion of the old-age and survivors' insurance program to cover "all gainful workers," including agricultural, domestic and public service employes, as well as those in business for themselves.
6. Liberalization of these benefits, particularly for low-paid workers.
7. Benefit payments for both permanent and temporary disabilities.
8. Expansion of federal-state programs of general public assistance to cover "all needy persons . . . and so that payments may be more adequate."

In urging a more comprehensive national social security program, the board said:

"It would be designed to close existing gaps in the coverage of both persons and risks, and to remove present inequities in the protection of workers and the financial burdens of employers. . . . It would greatly strengthen protection against want and dependency at a minimum cost."

Under the old-age insurance program the board urged that the qualifying age for all women be set at 60 rather than 65.

It also called for an increase from $3000 to $3600 a year in the amount of earnings subject to contribution and counted in the calculation of benefits.

MARINE GROUP TO MEET

A meeting to organize a local chapter of the Marine Corps League will be held Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Crystal room of the Jefferson Hotel. The national commandant, Tom Sweeney, and his chief of staff, John Spiczak, will be present to familiarize those attending with the objects and functions of the league.

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Cheese Food Ched-O-Bit 2-Lb. Pkg. 70c

Holsum Brand Peanut Butter Lb. Jar 31c

POUND BAG OR ROLL-BULK PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 32c

FANCY GRADE A N.Y. DRESSED STEWING HENS Lb. 41c

A&P DELICIOUS FRUIT BARS Pkg. of 12 23c

MARVEL FRESH BOSTON Brown Bread 16-Oz. loaf 19c

JANE PARKER ORANGE-COCOANUT Coffee Cake 29c

REAL FLAVOR! MARVEL VIENNA RBEAD 18-Oz. Loaf 10c

MARVEL FRESH-DATED Dinner Rolls Pkg. of 12 7c

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When you asked for a telephone, she made a record of your request and the date you applied. This record never leaves the business office. As she fills requests of those whose turns come before yours, your name moves forward.

As your name nears the top of the list, the service representative will get in touch with you to arrange details for connecting your telephone. We know you are anxious to get the service you've ordered—and we are just as anxious to serve you.

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Ann Sheridan's Mother Dies.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Lulu Warren Sheridan of Denton, Tex., mother of Movie Actress Ann Sheridan, died here yesterday. She was 68 years old

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$ 50	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02		
100	18.46	12.84	10.05	8.38	7.27
200	36.31	25.09	19.50	16.15	13.93
300	54.46	37.64	29.25	24.23	20.90
500	87.76	59.80	45.84	37.47	31.90
750	131.64	89.71	68.76	56.21	47.85
1000	175.53	119.61	91.68	74.94	63.81

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PATTERSON HOPES TO SPEED RETURN OF SOME TROOPS

Thinks Men in India-Burma and Middle East Theaters Can Be Home Before June 30.

WASHINGTON, Jan 28 (AP)—Secretary of War Patterson said today he believes it will be possible to speed up the withdrawal of United States troops from the India-Burma and Middle East theaters and discharge all men now there prior to the previously set June 30 deadline.

Patterson just back from a world inspection trip of Army installations, told a press conference that only a few hundred men will be retaine dfor air transport operations in the India-Burma and Middle East theaters.

The Secretary said also that negotiations are in progress looking to dispatch of a British commonwealth force, including Australians to assist in the occupation of Japan, under command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

An announcement of the result of the negotiations is expected in a few days, he added.

Won't Affect Schedule.

Asked about a report that 40,000 Australians and possibly other troops would be sent to Japan to reinforce American forces, he said that neither the proposed speedup of evacuation of the "secondary theaters" nor the proposed British Commonwealth reinforcements in Japan would have an "appreciable effect" on War Department estimates of a total Army force of 1,500,000 needed by June 30.

Patterson said that if a peace treaty can be made with Italy before June 30, he believed most American troops could be evacuated promptly from that country.

Current War Department schedules call for reduction of the troops in Burma-India from 55,000 on Jan. 1 to 4000 by June 30, and in the Middle East from 18,000 to 5000.

The schedules call for a reduction in Italy from 51,000 on Jan. 1 to 28,000 by June 30.

Patterson said his four-week trip convinced him of the need of closing out less active theaters with the greatest promptness.

As to Philippine Scouts.

He said that he had recommended that renewed efforts be made to revive the Philippine scouts in th ePhilippines, by increasing the pay from 18 to 50 pesos ($25) per month. The War Department had sought to raise 50,000 scouts but Patterson said only 200 had been recruited because of the low pay

The War Department reported, meanwhile, that from May 12, 1945, through Jan. 25, 1946, a total of 5,536,000 Army personnel have been returned to civilian life. Of this number, 4,939,000 have been released since V-J day. From Jan. 1 through Jan. 25 a total of 790,000 were demobilized and for the week ended Jan. 25, 185,000.

Since V-E day, 23,779 doctors, 6271 dentists and 32-395 nurses have been released.

GENERAL MOTORS HEARING BEGUN ON NLRB COMPLAINT

Continued From Page One.

mise proposal for a 19½-cent increase, but withdrew the offer a week ago when no similar acceptance was forthcoming from the corporation.

Strike as Negotiation Aid.

Wage boosts won at Ford and Chrysler resulted, Reuther asserted, from "the determined stand of the General Motors strikers, supported by the solidarity of . . . other workers."

Union officers said today 3000 tool and die makers in 65 small shops in the Detroit area laid down General Motors work as scheduled. The UAW executive board authorized the move two weeks ago to increase pressure on the strike-bound corporation.

Blaine Marrin, financial secretary-treasurer of one of the affected locals, said more exact figures on the men and plants involved and the effect on G.M.C. reconversion would be available tomorrow. There was no comment from the company.

DIVORCE FOR MRS. L.M. WATTS

Mrs. Nell G Watts, 4931 Lindell boulevard, obtained a divorce from Lawson M. Watts, vice president of the First National Bank, in Circuit Judge William B Flynn's court today.

Mrs Watts who alleged general indignities, testified that she was married Dec. 2, 1925 at Crown Point, Ind., and separated last March 1. She was granted $375 a month alimony. Watts was represented by counsel but did not contest.

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When you suffer from aching, stiff, sore muscles, lumbago misery or neuritis pains—rub on Musterole for FAST and PROLONGED relief which continues all while it remains on your skin!
Musterole offers all the advantages of a warming, stimulating mustard plaster yet is so much easier to apply—just rub it on! Musterole immediately starts right in to relieve aching soreness. It actually helps break up the painful congestion localized there and checks the irritation. All drugstores.
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Presto!
By the Associated Press.
CHELSEA, Mass.: Kenneth L. Knight, USCG, S 3-C, is convinced "the hand is quicker than the eye."
He told police he placed his wrist watch, valued at $77, on a restaurant table to wind it. He turned to look at a clock. He turned back and presto! The watch was gone.

Man of Words.
SYRACUSE, Kan.: Auctioneer W. H. Straney has a hoarse throat today. The reason:
At 1 p.m. Friday he began a livestock sale at Elkhart, finishing at 2:30 a.m. Saturday. At 1 p.m. Saturday he opened another sale which lasted until 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

Editor's Dream.
BREWSTER, Minn.: Clinton Wilcox, publisher of the weekly Brewster Tribune, was ill for several days.
When he read the latest issue of the Tribune, he found a full page ad paid for by Brewster residents, with this message:
"Get well quick, Mr. Editor!"

ASYLUM DOCTORS ARRESTED FOR DEATH OF 450 IN SAXONY

BERLIN, Jan. 28 (AP)—Police announced yesterday arrest of two physicians in connection with the killing of 450 patients, more than 350 of them children, at an asylum in Uchtspringe, Saxony, between 1941 and 1945.

Previously they had arrested three asylum nurses, who, the police said, admitted they fed the patients sleeping tablets on orders from their superiors.

WAR TOOK HEAVY TOLL OF WHALES, AUKS, GULLS, DUCKS

Extent of Wildlife Loss Still Uncertain — Some Beneficial Results.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Interior Department reported yesterday that "thousands of auks, murres, puffins, sea gulls and ducks" perished during the war along with "unknown quantities of whales."

The auks, murres, etc., were victims of oil on the sea, "which penetrates the feathers and ruins them as waterproof coverings." (That means they sank.)

The whales were said to "have been killed in the course of submarine warfare." And the whale is, the department reminded, "the most valuable animal in existence."

The report on wildlife casualties was published in the annual accounting of the work done by various agencies in the department headed by Harold L. Ickes.

Other points it touched on included:

1. Continental fish and wildlife may well have benefited by the cutdown on hunting and fishing during the war.

2. De-jungleizing of Pacific islands destroyed many nesting grounds for sea birds "and has perhaps even extinguished at least two species, the Laysan island rail and Laysan island finch."

3. It will take at least five years to determine the extent of war-caused losses of offshore wildlife "and to effectuate measures for recovery wherever the possibilities of recovery appear hopeful."

4. The war pulled a lot of men out of the fish and wildlife service and here is a good field for "returned war veterans seeking to establish themselves in civilian life."

INSPECTION OF EATING PLACES BEGINS IN UNIVERSITY CITY

An inspection of University City's 52 eating and drinking establishments was begun today by Health Commissioner Walter R. Hewitt and members of his staff to enforce a clean restaurant ordinance passed last Oct. 24.

Hewitt said establishments inspected would be classified and graded on the basis of standards set up under the United States Public Health Service code. Owners of establishments where unacceptable standards prevail will be given a "reasonable time" to correct them, Hewitt said.

Six St. Louis county municipalities have passed clean restaurant ordinances. A public hearing will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at City Hall on the clean restaurant bill pending before the St. Louis Board of Aldermen. Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck and various civic groups have opposed the present bill because it fails to conform to provisions of the United States Public Health Service model ordinance.

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Get ready for the spring whirl! Bring a friend and learn together to be fine dancers. It's easy with Sutter's expert private instructors.
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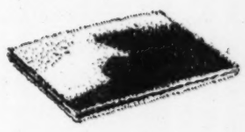
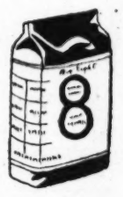
Chimney Sweep destroys soot in chimneys and furnaces,. 48-oz. $1

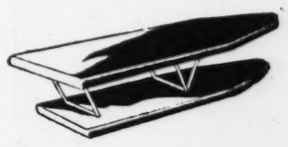

Imported Cocoa Doormat; size 14x24 inches. Durable, $1.85

Saucepan, of heavy sheet aluminum. 3-quart size, 92c


All - purpose Wonder Suds, washes clothes and dishes. 5 lbs., $1

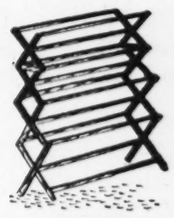
Card Table; walnut grain finish, with metal braced legs, $3.98

9-Gallon Garbage Can; heavy galvanized, tight lock cover. $1.39


Folding Sleeve Board, double padding for perfect ironing. $1.89

20-Gallon Ash Can; heavy galvanized metal. Side handles. $2.29

Rid-jid Pad and Cover Set; fits standard size ironing boards. $1.59

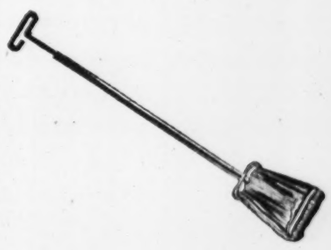

Indoor folding clothes dryer. 30 feet of drying space, $1.59

Walnut-finish radiator covers; metal, extends from 19 to 38 in. 79c

Step Stool; unpainted, folding style. Three steps, $1.29

Floor Broom and metal Dustpan Set. Of selected broomcorn. $1.59

Clothes Line; 75 feet long, strong solid braided. $1


"Betty Bright" Mop; self - wringing, removable head, $1.39

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OPERATING PLAN OF FOUNDATION IN THE RAMSEY CASE

Tax - Exempt Organization Raising Funds for New York U. Is Run on a Fee Basis.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28—Recent acquisition of the Ramsey Accessories Manufacturing Corp. of St. Louis by a tax-exempt organization engaged in raising funds for New York University Schools of Medicine and Law has directed attention to the Robinson Foundation here.

The Foundation, organized in 1941 to conduct cancer and other scientific research, thus conforming to requirements of the internal revenue code for federal income tax exemption, is said to have served as model in certain phases for other groups, such as the Ramsey Corp., operating businesses on a tax-exempt basis.

One interesting phase of the Robinson Foundation enterprises, consisting of two New Jersey firms and one Los Angeles plant, is that they are operated on a fee basis by a firm of industrial advisors, Continental Industries, Inc. Ernest Jarvis, president of the managerial concern, which has no connection with the Foundation except to direct its business affairs, asserted that Continental fees were less than 1 per cent of net profit earned by the Foundation's factories.

81-Bed Hospital Maintained.

These factories provide from $20,000 to $25,000 a month to the Foundation, Jarvis said, describing them as the Hatfield Wire & Cable Division, Hillside, N. J.; the Wellin Davit & Bolt Division, Perth Amboy, and the Leach Relay Co. Division, manufacturers of electrical devices at Los Angeles. With these proceeds, contributions from private sources and fees, the Robinson Foundation maintains an 81-bed, 25-crib hospital, estimating visiting patients at about 5000 a month. It also conducts extensive research, Jarvis said.

He pointed out that the Foundation's accounting of receipts and expenditures, including salaries and expenses, are made regularly to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, where decision on tax exemption is made. Although the Foundation does not issue financial statements or other credit-rating information, Jarvis estimated that the total cost of administering the Foundation was less than $75,000 annually for all salaries, directors' fees, wages, legal fees and other items. Total salaries, including those of officers and employes as well as the income of the founder, George P. Robinson, do not exceed $30,000 annually, he said.

"Those salaries and other expenses incumbent on running the Foundation and conducting the business of its firms, are subject to the scrutiny of the Internal Revenue Bureau," he added, "and must meet the primary requirement of being 'reasonable' sums."

No-Dividend Capital Stock.

The $1000 capital stock, on which no dividends may be declared, is held almost entirely by Robinson. A spokesman for the law firm of Willkie, Owen, Otis, Farr & Gallagher, representing the Robinson Foundation, said there was no manner by which any director, stockholder, officer or employe of the organization could profit beyond legal, reasonable compensation for services.

Robinson, president, son of a prominent New Jersey physician, sponsored the Foundation as a memorial to his father, the attorney related. One of its chief purposes is to determine the importance of diet in treatment and prevention of cancer, he said. Other directors are Irving Fisher, Yale economist; Mae A. Schnurr, vice president; George C. Warner, retired attorney, and H. W. Joyce, certified public accountant, secretary-treasurer.

14 MORE OF GRAF SPEE CREW ESCAPE FROM PRISON CAMP

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 28 (AP)—Santa Fe police said today that 14 former crewmen of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee escaped from a camp at Villa de Guadalupe where they were interned with 66 others.

Several other interned Graf Spee crewmen escaped two weeks ago from a camp in Mendoza province and still are at liberty. The Germans have been interned since the Graf Spee was scuttled at the mouth of the Plata river in December, 1939, after a running fight with three British cruisers.

FIRE IN COAL CAR DELAYS M'ARTHUR BRIDGE TRAFFIC

Traffic on Douglas MacArthur bridge was halted for about 30 minutes last night while East St. Louis firemen and a Missouri Pacific Railroad engine equipped with fire-fighting equipment extinguished a blaze in a gondola car partly filled with coal on the eastern end of the bridge.

Fire-fighting equipment was lowered to the railroad deck to put out the fire, which spread to the railroad ties. Minor damage to the ties did not prevent resumption of rail traffic, police said.

HIGH - LOW - RAIN

(Observations at 7:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours.)

Atlanta	45	26	...
Boston	22	17	...
Chicago	31	27	...
Cincinnati	28	14	...
Columbia, Mo.	40	26	...
Denver	43	19	...
Detroit	21	18	...
Fort Worth	46	32	...
Kansas City	42	29	...
Los Angeles	75	53	...
Memphis	36	18	...
Miami	76	67	.07
Minneapolis	23	18	.01
New Orleans	53	40	...
New York	28	...	...
Oklahoma City	43	27	...
Pittsburgh	22	14	...
St. Louis City	38	27	...
St. Louis Airport	39	27	...
Washington, D. C.	29	12	...

U. S. AGREES TO PAY 20 1-4C A POUND FOR NATURAL RUBBER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The State Department announced today completion of price negotiations for purchase of natural rubber from British, Dutch and French areas in the Far East.

The price was fixed at 20¼ cents a pound for standard top grades, delivered free on board ocean-going steamers at far eastern ports. Under terms of the agreement the Reconstruction Finance Corporation subsidiary, the Rubber Development Corporation, will buy all rubber in those areas allocated to the United States by the combined rubber committee.

The agreement with the Dutch and French is for the period Sept. 2, 1945, through June 30, 1946. The British agreement is for the period Sept. 2 through March 31, 1946. Substanial quantities of rubber already have been shipped from British areas, the announcement said.

HYDE PARK TO BE INSPECTED AGAIN AS U. N. O. CAPITAL SITE

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—The United Nations site inspection committee planned to take another look today at Hyde Park and Kingston, N. Y., as possibilities for "the capital of the world."

The re-examination was prompted, said Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, committee chairman, by a new offer of 15 acres on the Kingston side of the Hudson river and 25 on the Hyde Park side to supplement the late President Roosevelt's estate.

Dr. Gavrilovic said his group felt at least 40 square miles would be needed. He said the committee had not recommended any single site but had listed as "favorable, more favorable or less favorable" the places so far considered.

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'WEEK-END AT THE WALDORF' ★ KEENAN WYNN ★ ROBT. BENCHLEY ★ XAVIER CUGAT
Plus — Thrilling Mystery Adventure
JAMES CRAIG ★ SIGNE HASSO
'DANGEROUS PARTNERS'
★ BUY VICTORY BONDS & STAMPS ★

Open 11:30 PARK FREE EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
From the Sensational Play That Shocked New York!
GEORGE SANDERS GERALDINE FITZGERALD ELLA RAINES
'THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY'
Plus — Rollicking Fun! Romance!
SUSANNA FOSTER ★ FRANCHOT TONE
'THAT NIGHT WITH YOU'
FREE PARKING

HOLLYWOOD NEWSREEL THEATRE · ST. CHARLES AT SIXTH · ALWAYS THE LATEST NEWS
NOW SHOWING! THE MARCH OF TIME'S "TEEN AGE GIRLS"
Inside Story of the "Bobby Soxer"
NEW SHOW EVERY WED. AND SAT.

FOX · PREVIEW TONITE 8:10! 'LOST WEEK-END!' LAST DAY 'SAN ANTONIO!' 'DANGER SIGNAL!'
PARAMOUNT DARES TO FILM THE STRANGEST, MOST REMARKABLE BEST SELLER OF OUR TIME!

"It must be seen!"
The Lost Weekend
Ray Milland
Jane Wyman
Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT
Directed by BILLY WILDER
PLUS! RADIO'S ALL-AMERICAN LAUGH SHOW IS EVEN FUNNIER ON THE SCREEN! IT'S HILARIOUS!
Jack HALEY
Helen WALKER · Rudy VALLÉE
OZZIE NELSON
ART LINKLETTER
Guest Artist FRANCES LANGFORD
PEOPLE ARE FUNNY
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
TUES! FOX DOORS OPEN 11:45 A.M.!

Loew's STATE
Ingrid BERGMAN
Gregory PECK
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S SPELLBOUND
EXTRA—PETE SMITH'S "FALA AT HYDE PARK"

Loew's ORPHEUM
Held Over—2nd Big Week!
ROBERT DONAT in MGM's "VACATION FROM MARRIAGE"
PLUS
"SHE WENT TO THE RACES"
James CRAIG • Frances GIFFORD

ESQUIRE ★ VARSITY
CLAYTON & BIG BEND · 6610 DELMAR
RITZ ★ NORSIDE
3147 S. GRAND · GRAND & MATL. BRIDGE
OPEN 6:30 — START 7:00
Howling Sequel To "See Here, Private Hargrove"
What Next, CORPORAL HARGROVE?
WITH ROBERT WALKER
JEAN PORTER ★ KEENAN WYNN
PLUS — DARING! CHILLS! THRILLS!
RICHARD DIX ★ LYNN MERRICK
'VOICE OF THE WHISTLER'
Park Free—Norside and Varsity

WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
LAST 2 DAYS!
Shirley Temple in Year's Funniest Comedy—
"KISS AND TELL"
Warner Baxter, "Crime Doctor's Warning"

HOTEL Claridge CLUB
Announcing the return of Bob Thompson with his accordion and at the piano after three and one-half years with the armed forces.
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Club PLANTATION
ONLY 4 MORE DAYS!
★ DOROTHY DONEGAN
Coming!
★ LOUIS ARMSTRONG & BAND
GRAND & DELMAR (8) RESERVATIONS FR. 2278

club continental presents
RICHARD GORDON Tenor
PIERRE and RENEE Dance Cameos
ANNE RYAN
VIRGINIA ASHER GIRLS
Tony Di Pardo His Trumpet and His Orchestra
HOTEL JEFFERSON

AMBASSADOR
NOW! Barbara STANWYCK • George BRENT • Eve ARDEN 'MY REPUTATION'
Opens 10 A. M. BASIL RATHBONE • NIGEL BRUCE 'PURSUIT TO ALGIERS!'

MISSOURI
NOW! CHARLES BOYER • LAUREN BACALL 'CONFIDENTIAL AGENT!'
Opens 12 Noon! Fred MacMurray • Marguerite Chapman • Wm. Demarest 'PARDON MY PAST!'

SHUBERT
NOW! PAUL HENREID MAUREEN O'HARA 'SPANISH MAIN!' (IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR)
Opens 12 Noon! WALTER SLEZAK BINNIE BARNES
PLUS! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS!

ST. LOUIS · TONITE AT 8:25!
• PREVIEW • 'LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN!'
LAST DAY! 'CLUB HAVANA!' at 6 & 10:15! 'HOW DO YOU DO!' at 7:00!

TUES.! ST. LOUIS OPENS 5:30 P.M.!
Gene TIERNEY • Cornel WILDE
Jeanne CRAIN
'LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN!' (IN TECHNICOLOR)
Charles KORVIN • Merle OBERON
Claude RAINS
'THIS LOVE OF OURS!'

Kiel Auditorium
Wednesday at 8:30
JULIEN BRYAN
Paraguay Picturesque and Primitive
All Motion Pictures in Color
SEATS SELLING at Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive and Auditorium
Tickets, 60c, 95c, $1.25, $1.45, $1.65

KIEL AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT AT 8:30
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Vladimir Golschmann Conductor
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ Guest Conductor
In Another Great Program, including Jerome Kern's "Show Boat" Music
SEATS SELLING, $1.20, $1.80, $2.80 At Aeolian and Auditorium
SATURDAY 8:30 P. M. | SUNDAY 2:30 P. M.
(Note—Sunday Performance Will Begin an Hour Earlier than Regular 3:30 Time)
All-Gershwin Program
Featuring as Piano Soloist
SANROMA
"Cuban Overture" "Preludes" "Concerto in F" "Rhapsody in Blue" "Porgy & Bess"
TICKETS NOW SELLING at Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive, and Auditorium, 95c-$2.80
Mon., Feb. 11, 8:30 P. M.
"POP" CONCERT
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conducting
EDITH SCHILLER, Piano Soloist
SEATS SELLING at Aeolian Co. and Auditorium. Tickets 60c, 78c.

GRAND Theatre 6th & MARKET
CONT. MATS. 12:15 to 5 P.M. EVES. at 8:30 GA. 1422 FOR SEATS
VIRGINIA KINN
MARTY FURMAN
Harry Bentley, Xtra Vodvil
Glorified BURLESQUE

FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS . . . FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!
GRANADA 4519 Gravois
HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton
LINDELL 3811 N. Grand at Hebert
RICHMOND Clayton and Big Bend
RIO 5566 N. Riverview
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar PARK FREE 6620 DELMAR
UNION Union & Easton
Jennifer JONES • Joseph COTTEN
'LOVE LETTERS!'
Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE
'HOLD THAT BLONDE!' (8:45 Only)

SHENANDOAH Grand and Shenandoah · WEST END 4819 Delmar · SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe
Joan CRAWFORD, Jack CARSON 'MILDRED PIERCE!'
Allan JONES, Bonita GRANVILLE 'SENORITA FROM THE WEST!' (8:50)
RIALTO Granite City, Ill. — Faye MARLOWE, Richard CONTE, 'THE SPIDER!' Jean DAVIS, 'GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS!'
COLUMBIA Last Day Starts 7 — 5257 Southwest
'FALLEN ANGEL!' Alice FAYE, Dana ANDREWS 'GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS!'
FLORISSANT N. Grand & Florissant · GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois · KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois · MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
Jinx FALKENBURG Jim BANNON 'THE GAY SENORITA!'
Adele MARA Kane RICHMOND 'TIGER WOMAN!'
IVANHOE Ivanhoe & Bradley — Van JOHNSON, 'BORN FOR TROUBLE!' Humphrey BOGART, 'IT ALL CAME TRUE!'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — Chas. STARRETT, 'SAGEBRUSH HEROES!' Wild Bill ELLIOTT, 'MARSHALL OF RENO!'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — All Western Show! 'SPRINGTIME IN TEXAS!' 'CALLING WILD BILL ELLIOTT!'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — John GARFIELD, 'PRIDE OF THE MARINES!' Ruth TERRY, 'TELL IT TO A STAR!'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Dana ANDREWS-Alice FAYE, 'FALLEN ANGEL!' Joan DAVIS, 'GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS!'
ROXY Lansdowne near Macklind · Starts 7:00 · LAST DAY — 'ABBOTT & COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD!' Edward ARNOLD Frances RAFFERTY 'THE HIDDEN EYE!'
SHAW 3901 Shaw — Eddie DEAN, 'SONG OF OLD WYOMING!' (color) Richard ARLEN, 'THE PHANTOM SPEAKS!'
VICTORY 5955 Easton — J. Wayne, W. Brennan, V. H. Ralston, 'DAKOTA!' Tom NEAL, 'FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO!'
WELLSTON 6226 Easton · Park Free — Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, 'OLD ACQUAINTANCE!' Jack Carson, 'MAKE YOUR OWN BED!'
YALE 3700 Minnesota — Edw. G. ROBINSON, 'TIGER SHARK!' Boris KARLOFF, 'WALKING DEAD!'
AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa — George SANDERS, Geraldine FITZGERALD 'THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY!' Franchot TONE, 'THAT NIGHT WITH YOU!'
CAPITOL 6TH AND CHESTNUT — Opens 11:00 A. M. — Jinx Falkenburg, Jim Bannon, 'THE GAY SENORITA!' Adele MARA, Kane RICHMOND 'TIGER WOMAN!'

MOVIE TIME
AMBASSADOR — "My Reputation," at 12:08, 3:23, 6:38, 9:53; "Pursuit to Algiers," at 10:53, 2:08, 5:23, 8:38.
FOX — "San Antonio," at 1:40, 4:57, 9:54; "Danger Signal," at 12:15, 3:32, 6:49; "The Lost Weekend," at 8:14.
LOEW'S STATE — "Spellbound," at 10:30, 12:48, 3:06, 5:24, 7:42, 10.
MISSOURI — "Confidential Agent," at 2, 5:51, 9:42; "Pardon My Past," at 12:30, 4:21, 8:12.
ORPHEUM — "She Went to the Races," at 10:46, 2:05, 5:24, 8:43; "Vacation From Marriage," at 12:22, 3:41, 7, 10:19.
ST. LOUIS — "Club Havana, at 6, 10:15; "How Do You Do," at 7:04; "Leave Her to Heaven," at 8:25.
SHUBERT — "The Spanish Main," at 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.
ART THEATRE — "The Baker's Wife," at 7:15, 9.

IDLE BOTTLES—CARRY NO MILK! Get...EMPTIES BACK TO WORK!

COVER-ALL CLUB
★ DANCING NIGHTLY
To Benny Lee's Orchestra
★ HILLBILLY BAND Every Afternoon Starting at 2
OKLAHOMA WRANGLERS
Open From Midnight Sunday to 1:30 A. M.
2423 N. 14th

ELITE CAFE
6th & Lucas
BROILED CHARCOAL STEAKS
We specialize in all Italian
SPAGHETTI—RAVIOLI
"Right in the Heart of Downtown"
1 Block No. of Washington—CE. 9655

Top o' the Town
5600 DELMAR (12)
Outstanding Entertainment
★ TWO FLOOR SHOWS
★ DANCING NIGHTLY
Music from 8:15
No Cover Reservations RO. 8629
The Show Spot of St. Louis

Tune Town Tonite!
OF OLIVE JUST EAST OF GRAND DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY
TONITE!
TEEN NITE AT TUNE TOWN
AL TUCKER and band
Hi-school Show at 9 With RUSH HUGHES
Dancing 7:30 to 10:30 Admission 50c

THE BEST IN MOTION PICTURES
WEHRENBERG-KAIMANN THEATRES

APOLLO	DeBal. & Waterman	BARRY FITZGERALD ★ LOUIS HAYWARD 'Walter Huston, And Then There Were None' Phil Harris, Leslie Brooks, 'I Love a Band Leader'
MELBA	Grand and Miami	Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker, 'Her Highness and the Bellboy' Andrew Sisters' "Always a Bridesmaid"
MICHIGAN	Michigan & Robert	Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker, 'Her Highness and the Bellboy' Charles Starrett "SUNDOWN VALLEY"
CINDERELLA / VIRGINIA	Cherokee & Iowa / 5117 Virginia	George RAFT Claire TREVOR 'JOHNNY ANGEL' B. Mitchum, Barbara Hale, 'West of the Pecos'
LEMAY / STUDIO / PAULINE / QUEENS	318 Lemay Ferry / 6237 Nat. Bridge / 5000 Claxton / 4700 Maffitt	Studio Only Starts 7 P. M. — Bud ABBOTT ★ Lou COSTELLO 'IN HOLLYWOOD' Edward ARNOLD ★ Frances RAFFERTY 'THE HIDDEN EYE'
NORMANDY / ROBIN	7324 Nat. Bridge / 5479 Robin	Barry FITZGERALD ★ Walter HUSTON 'AND THEN THERE WERE NONE' Virg. Bruce, 'LOVE, HONOR AND GOODBYE'
SAVOY	Ferguson, Mo.	Margaret O'Brien, Edward G. Robinson, 'Our Vines Have Tender Grapes.' Frank Sinatra, 'The House I Live In.'
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan, 'Christmas in Connecticut' Chester Morris, Victor McLaglen, 'Rough, Tough and Ready'
BRIDGE / BREMEN / SALISBURY	4889 Natural Bridge / 20th and Bremen / 2504 Salisbury	John GARFIELD ★ Dane CLARK 'PRIDE OF THE MARINES' Basil RATHBONE ★ Nigel BRUCE 'THE WOMAN IN GREEN'
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway	First Showing Lemay Township. Danny Kaye, 'WONDER MAN.' Gloria Jean, 'EASY TO LOOK AT'
O'FALLON / BADEN / ASHLAND	4026 W. Florissant / 8201 N. Broadway PARK FREE / 3520 N. Newstead	Hedy LAMARR ★ Robert WALKER 'HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY' Ruth TERRY Robert LIVINGSTON 'TELL IT TO A STAR' Frank Sinatra, 'THE HOUSE I LIVE IN'
JANET	6900 W. Florissant	Margaret O'Brien, Jackie Jenkins, 'Our Vines Have Tender Grapes.' Phil Harris, Leslie Brooks, 'I Love a Band Leader.'
LOWELL	5039 N. Broadway	Margaret O'Brien, Jackie Jenkins, 'OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES.' Constance Moore, 'MEXICANA.'
BEVERLY	7740 Olive PARK FREE	JOAN BENNETT ★ FRANCHOT TONE 'HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER' Robert Livingston, "GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART. Comedy, Cartoon
OVERLAND	Overland, Mo.	MARY LEE RUTH TERRY 'THREE LITTLE SISTERS' Charles Starrett, 'OUTLAWS OF THE ROCKIES.' Comedy, Cartoon.
GEM	St. Johns	Dennis Morgan, 'DESERT SONG' 'CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS,' CARTOON

Photoplays		Photoplays
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo.	GARY COOPER LARAINE DAY	'THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL' In Color Phil Harris, Leslie Brooks, 'I LOVE A BAND LEADER'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	ANN SHERIDAN ALEXIS SMITH	'DOUGHGIRLS' Johnny Mack Brown, Joan Woodbury, 'FLAME OF THE WEST'
OZARK Webster Groves, Mo. Starts 7 P. M.	GEORGE SANDERS ★ GERALDINE FITZGERALD ★ ELLA RAINES	'THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY' FRANCHOT TONE SUSANNA FOSTER 'THAT NIGHT WITH YOU'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive	Bing Crosby, Ned Sparks, 'THE STARMAKER' Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, 'THIS GUN FOR HIRE'	
Compton 3145 Park	John Garfield, Eleanor Parker, 'PRIDE OF THE MARINES.' R. Reagan, 'Girls on Probation.'	McNAIR 2369 McNair — Eddie Bracken, Diana Lynn, 'Out of This World.' Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke, 'THE CHEATERS.' Cartoon.
FAIRY 5640 Easton	Abbott and Costello, 'IN HOLLYWOOD.' 'HIDDEN EYE'	PALM 3010 Union — Vivian BLAINE Dana ANDREWS Dick HAYMES 'STATE FAIR' (Color)
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor.	Ruth Terry, Robert Livingston, 'Tell It to a Star.' 'White Pongo.' (Savage White Gorilla). Johnny Coy, 'You Hit the Spot.' (Col. Musical).	'WEST OF THE PECOS' NEWS
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson	Irene Dunne, 'OVER 21' Peggy Ryan 'MEN IN HER DIARY'	Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Margaret O'Brien, 'OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES.' 'MEXICANA,' in color. News.
Lexington 3408 N. Union	IRENE MANNING HELMUT DANTINE 'ESCAPE IN THE DESERT' PHIL HARRIS—ROCHESTER 'I LOVE A BAND LEADER' NEWS	PRINCESS 2841 Pestalozzi — Starts 6:45. John Garfield, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark, 'Pride of the Marines.' Victor Mature, B. Cabot 'Captain Caution'
LYRIC Sixth Near Pine	CH. 9262 'WITHIN THESE WALLS' Martha Raye, 'FARMER'S DAUGHTER'	RIVOLI 6th & Olive — CE. 8341 RICHARD ARLEN 'Lady and the Monster' 'ALIBI'
Macklind 5415 Arsenal	Robert Cummings, Lizabeth Scott, 'You Came Along.' Roy Rogers, 'Utah.' Popeye Cartoon.	U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — Humphrey Bogart, 'Dead End Kids, 'Dead End.' Irene Dunne, 'Over 21.' Cartoons.
		Webster Hadley & Clinton — Humphrey Bogart, 'It All Came True.' 'Rough, Tough and Ready.' Cartoon, Serial.
NE SHENANDOAH W 2227 S. Broadway	Betty Grable, John Payne, 'DOLLY SISTERS' (In Color) John Loder, Jane Randolph, 'JEALOUSY'	
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood	Dana Andrews, Jeane Crain, 'STATE FAIR' (Color) Bob Mitchum, Barb. Hale, 'WEST OF THE PECOS.' Short-News	
MARYLAND / WHITE WAY	1860 Sixth & Hickory / 8 S. 13th	WILLIAM EYTHE ★ LLOYD NOLAN 'HOUSE ON 92ND STREET' Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, 'THIS GUN FOR HIRE'
LONGWOOD	9415 S. Broadway	Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan, 'Christmas in Connecticut' Gloria Jean, Kirby Grant, 'EASY TO LOOK AT'
NEW MERRY WIDOW	17th & Chouteau	ABBOTT & COSTELLO, 'NAUGHTY NINETIES' Gloria Jean, John Qualen, 'RIVER GANG'
PEERLESS	1915 S. Broadway	Eddie Cantor, Lyda Roberti, 'KID FROM SPAIN' Bob Mitchum, Barbara Hale, 'WEST OF THE PECOS'

TO 6 PT. GAINS IN FASTEST TRADE IN STOCKS IN 6 YRS.; SALES 3,480,000

Ford - Chrysler Wage Agreements, Viewed as Bullish, Inflationary, Precipitate Investment, Speculative Buying.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Buoyed by the improved labor situation, stocks bulged one to more than six points, many to 5-year peaks, in today's market in the fastest sprint since 1940.

Heavy bidding was inspired mainly by the Ford-Chrysler union agreements which not only were expected to set a pattern for the steel strike and other widespread disputes, but also to accentuate the wage-price inflationary spiral. Talk of a steel truce within a few days spurred speculative and investment participation.

The ticker tape was behind during most of the first hour as 1,000 to 50,000 share blocks changed hands on the upside. Turnover in the initial period was 1,010,000 shares, best in almost six years. The pace slowed now and then after midday, although speed-ups were frequent. While many favorites held around the top near the close, quotations were reduced here and there by profit cashing.

Transfers were 3,480,000 shares, compared with 1,760,000 Friday.

Eastman Up 10 Points.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks reached a new 15-year top at 80.2 on rise of 1.8 points. The industrial group rose 2.5 points. All groups made new 1944-45 highs.

It was a very broad market. Of the 1039 issues traded in today, 839 were higher, 103 lower and 97 unchanged. There were 269 new 1945-46 highs and one new low.

Piled up orders brought late starts for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler and other pivotals with some posting widest jumps for the day. Eastman Kodak climbed 10 points on a few transactions.

Ahead were Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Studebaker, Packard, Continental Motors, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Electric Power & Light, Western Union "A," Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, Standard Oil of N. J., Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Commonwealth & Southern, Columbia Gas and United Corp.

Gainers on the Curb.

Among forward Curb swingers were General Finance, Aluminum of America, Humble Oil, Brown Rubber and Cities Service.

Financial quarters indulged in considerable guessing regarding forthcoming dividend actions to be taken by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors and Chrysler.

"Big Steel" directors meet after tomorrow's close and predictions regarding declaration or reduction of the regular disbursement were about evenly divided. Owing to recent production setbacks it was suggested that the usual $4 dividend rate might not have been fully earned. It was stressed, though, that the corporation's cash reserves are large, in addition to substantial carry-backs this year, and the long-term outlook was believed exceptionally promising.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Comwlth & Sou	316,300	4¼	+¼
United Corp	118,200	7	+⅛
Allegheny	77,700	2¼	+¼
Curtiss-Wright	76,600	10⅛	+⅝
Colo. Fuel & Iron	65,300	23½	+3⅛
Laclede Gas	49,600	9	+⅛
Packard	44,300	12	+⅝
Rad'o Keith-O	43,300	21½	+1
Aviation Corp	42,700	13½	+¾
Equit Off Bldg	39,300	5	+⅛
Columbia Gas & El	37,100	13¾	+⅛
Callahan Zinc	36,600	5	+½
Va-Caro Chem	30,000	12½	+1⅝
Gen Pub Util	29,400	21⅞	+⅛
Graham-Paige	38,200	15½	+⅝

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Closing prices on a representative list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today follow:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
Treasury.			
2½s 52-50	107-15	2½s 69-64	
2s 53-51	104-12	Dec	104-29
2s 54-52 Dec	104-27	2½s 70-65	104-23
2¼s 59-56	107	2½s 72-67	
2¼s 62-59		June	103-20
Dec	102-20	2½s 72-67	
2½s 69-64		Dec	103-22
June	105		
CORPORATION BONDS.			
AT&T 2¾s 75	106½	do 4s55	76½
do 3s 56	152½	Nor'n Ps'20 1s4	64
do 2¾s 80	106½	NoPs½s2047	107½
Am Tob 3s 62	104½	NorP3s2047	88¼
AT&SF 4s 95	135⅛	PenRlg5s68	136
B&O 95 A	98⅛	do g 4¼s81	130⅛
do 95 C	101	PhilCo4¼s61	107½
do 2000 D	97¼	PCCSLA½s64J	126½
do cv 60	83⅝	PWVa4½s60C	100⅝
Bet 82¾ 70	104⅝	RIA&L4½s34	74
BengA5½s59	26	StLSF 5s50 B	78½
do1st5s45	102	StLSF 4½s78	52⅝
BRRNJ5s87r	58⅛	do 4s 50 A	73⅝
B&O3½s96D	106½	SeAL inc4½wi	87⅜
Chi&A3s49	64½	Sea-AF6s35A	19⅝
C&NI inc 97	87½	SeaR&S 3¼s65	108
CMSP&Pinc4½s		SoPac4½s68	104¾
2019	105½	do 4½s 81	107¾
do cv4½s		do 4½s 69	104½
2044	93¾	do 4½ cr 77	105½
RIP4½s52A	80⅛	do SFT 4s50	106¼
do4½s60	34½	do3¾s 96C	104½
RI&P4s88	106	Soulty 6½s56	126
do rs4s34	71½	do cn 5s 94	141
CGSL4½s77	98½	do 4s 56	105½
IUTS½s72	109	do M 5s 96	132½
ConnEd3½s58	137	do 4s SL 51	108½
ConKd3½s58	106⅝	SWBell2¾s85	106¾
DelaH 4s63	105⅝	StdONJ 3s 61	103¾
D&RG 4s36	79¼	T&P 3¾s 85	105¾
D&RGW 5s55	19⅝	UnPac 1¾s47	104⅛
Erie 4½s2015	102⅝	Wab 4½s 91	94
StN 4½s77E	109½	do 4s 81	100⅝
IndC 5s62A	82	do 4½s50	107¼
I&M 5s57	79½	W'hsnE2¼s51	103
do inc5s57	44⅝	WisC 4s8D36	41⅝
IICent 4s53	102	**FOREIGN BONDS**	
do 4¾s66	95¾	Aus 5s55	108⅝
do 5s55	106½	do 5s57	105
LntCN 5s56C	91½	Bel 7s55	111⅛
L&T 4½s52	102½	Braz 3s 21	63
do 5s55	105	do 3¾84	62¾
LehV4½s2003r	62¾	BuenAu4½sA76	93
LexM5s51	119½	Canada 4s60	111¼
M-K-T a5s67	112¾	Chile 6sFeb61a	26½
do 1st4s	90	ChileRes6s61a	26½
MoP5½s49	43	Costa R 7s 1	58
do 5s 65A	102	Cuba 4½s 77	114¼
do 5s 77F	101⅝	Denmk 6s 42	96½
do 5s78G	102	Grk 6 68 pt pd	19¼
do 5s 80H	102	Warsaw 7s 58	20½
do 5s 81	102	NSW 5s 58	103⅝
do g 4s 75	60⅝	Peru 1 6s 60	28¼
NatRR 3s 85	105½	RdeJ 5½ 53st	41½
NOTM4½s56	95	Sao PS 7s 56	55
NYC r 5s2013	101⅛	StM4½s 58	48
NYNHH½s67	80¼		

THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AbbottL 1.60a	3	97½	96½	97½	+1½
do pf 5	†40	114	113½	113½	—1½
Abr&Str 3½	†110	125	125	125	+3
ACF-BrillMot	40	18	17⅝	18	+⅞
AcmeStl1.10g	7	33¾	33	33¾	+⅝
AdamsExp .65g	58	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛
AdamsMillis½e	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	+1¾
Address-M 1	10	41¾	41	41¼	
AdmiralC ⅛e	48	19	18½	18⅝	+⅛
AirReduction 1a	27	57⅝	56¾	57¼	+4
Ala&Vicks 6	†20	130	130	130	+4
Alaska Juneau	67	9¾	9½	9⅝	+⅛
Alleghany Crp	778	8¼	8	8¼	+⅛
do pf	49	69¼	67¼	67⅞	+1½
do pr pf	37	82	80½	81	+1½
AlegLudStl2	18	47⅛	45½	47⅛	+3⅛
Alleg&West 6	†40	106	106	106	+1
Allen Indus¾g	2	23½	23½	23½	+⅛
AllChem&DS	6	204	202	204	+2½
AlliedKid1b	37	29½	28½	29	+1
AlliedMills2g	16	38	37	38	+¾
AlliedStrs1.60	27	54¾	54	54½	+½
Allis-Ch1.60a	42	56¾	54¾	56¼	+2
do pf 4	5	139⅞	137½	139⅞	+4¾
AlphaPrCem1	1	34	34	34	⅝
AmalLeather	42	11¾	11½	11½	
do pf¾k	3	69½	69¼	69½	+½
AmeradaPet3	1	149	149	149	+2
AmAzChDil1.20a	4	44	44	44	
AmAirlines1g	2	84½	83¾	84½	+2
AmBankNotela	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	
do pf 3	†30	81½	81	81½	+½
AmBosch½e	15	29½	28½	28½	+1½
AmBrkShoela	17	56	54¼	56	+1½
AmCab&Rad	86	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+½
AmCan3	15	101	100	100½	+1⅝
do pf 7	†60	200	200	200	
AmCar&Fdy3g	10	69⅞	69	69⅞	+1⅝
do pf 7	2	128	127	128	+3½
AmCh&Cable2	18	40¼	39½	40	+1⅛
do pf 5	†250	148	146	148	+5
AmChicleła	†60	147½	146	137	—¼
AmColortype1g	3	28½	28¼	28½	+¼
AmCrystSug	17	32½	31¼	32	+1
do pf 6	†40	107	106½	107	+1
AmDistill 2	3	56⅝	55½	55½	—1½
AmEncTiling	9	9½	9⅛	9½	+⅜
AmEurop .61g	7	20½	20	20½	+½
AmExportL 2	37	41⅝	40½	41⅝	+1⅜
Am&ForPow	268	13	12½	12⅞	+1⅛
do $6 pf1¼k	5	111¾	111	111¾	+1¾
do $7pf 1¾k	4	120½	120	120½	+¾
do 2 pf	85	42	41	41⅝	+1
Am-HawSS 3	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	+1
AmHide&Lea	54	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	+⅜
do pf 3	1	63	63	63	+1
AmHoReod2.40a	1	106	106	106	
AmIce	16	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	+⅛
do pf 3e	1	100½	100½	100½	+1
AmIntern .45g	3	15⅝	15½	15½	
AmInSil pf2¼	†10	50¼	50¼	50¼	+¼
AmLocom1.40a	38	43¾	42½	43⅝	+1⅞
do pf 7	1	118	118	118	+⅛
AmM&Fdy .80	6	39	38¼	38¾	+½
AmM&Met 1	9	19⅝	18⅞	19¼	+¾
AmMetal 1	22	40	39⅞	40	+½
AmNCo2.10a	†290	79½	78⅞	79½	+½
AmPow&L	197	20	19⅝	19½	
do $6 pf	15	112	110	112	+2
do $5 pf	22	101	99½	99¾	+¼
AmR&StS .40	196	19¾	19¼	19¾	+1
AmRollM .80	172	34	33½	34	+2⅝
do pf 4½	†620	97¾	97	97	—1
AmSafRaz 2	11	38½	37½	38	+1½
AmSmelting 1	7	33	32½	33	+½
AmShipBl 3z	†540	44¾	43¾	44½	+½
AmS&R 2a	20	73½	71¾	73¼	+3
do pf 7	1	181	181	181	—¼
AmSnuf 2	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	+¼
AmStlFdrs 2	152	49	47¾	48	+3¼
AmStores 1	10	32⅞	31⅞	32⅝	+⅜
AmStove 1.20	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+⅝
AmSugarRef 2e	13	56½	55¾	56½	+1½
AmSugarpf7	1	152¾	152¾	152¾	+¾
AmSumatTob1a	3	49½	49¼	49¼	+¼
AmTel&Tel9	36	193¾	192¾	193¼	+⅝
AmTobacco3a	3	91¾	90	91½	+1½
do B 3a	6	92¾	91½	92¼	+1¼
do pf 6	†40	170	169	169	+¾
AmTypFdrs½g	21	28⅝	28	28⅝	+⅝
AmViscose2	7	69¾	69	69¾	+1¼
AmWatWks	64	27¼	26½	26⅞	
AmWoolen	39	56¼	52¾	52¾	—2½
do pf 16g	4	149¾	149½	149¾	+½
AZinc1.&S.10g	110	15½	14⅝	15½	+1⅛
AncndaCp2½g	110	49	47⅞	49	+1
AnacondaCo 3	†20	57½	56¾	57½	+½
AnchrHckGl1g	2	48½	48¼	48½	+2
AndrsnClay.40e	11	46¼	45¼	46¼	+⅞
AndesCop1	3	22¼	21½	22¼	+⅛
A'PWProd	19	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+⅜
ArchDanM .20g	5	20	19½	20	+⅛
Armour&Co	124	14½	14¼	14¼	+⅜
do pfd	†40	138	137	138	+2
ArmstCk 1a	3	57¾	57¼	57¾	+¾
ArlmCorp .40	14	19⅝	19¼	19½	+⅜
AsdDlds .45a	5	50½	50	50½	+⅛
do 1 pfd 6	†70	141	139	141	+2
do 2 pfd 7	†60	135	135	135	+1
AtchT&SF 6	8	108	106	108	+3
AtlCoStna 4	1	80	80	80	+1
AtlG&Wind 3g	5	39¼	38⅞	39¼	+¾
do pfd 5	1	84½	84½	84½	—⅞
Atl Refinin1½	32	38½	37½	37⅞	+½
do pfd 4	†10	120½	120½	120½	+1½
AtlasCorp ½	12	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝	+⅝
do pfd 3	2	56¼	56¼	56¼	—1⅛
AtlasPw3¼g	†340	94½	92¼	94½	+2¾
AtlasTack1.80g	4	29½	29	29½	+1⅝
AustNichols	4	18⅞	18½	18½	—⅜
do pr A 6g	†10	121	121	121	+1
AutocarCo2f	15	37	36⅝	37	+2
AviaCorp.20g	448	13	12½	13	+⅜
do pf 2¼	15	79¼	77	78¼	+3¼
BaldLoco1½	67	37¾	37¼	37⅝	+⅞
Balt&Ohio	142	30⅛	29½	30	+1⅜
do pf	28	47¼	46⅝	47¼	+1⅝
Bangor & Ar	2	24¼	24	24¼	
do pf 5	1	80	80	80	
BarberAsph1	10	47½	47	47	+⅛
BarkerBros1a	3	54	53½	54	+1
do pf 2¼	†70	55	55	55⅝	+⅝
BarnsdallOil.80	30	24⅝	23½	24⅝	+⅝
BathIrWks 4	62	29	25⅝	29	+3½
BayukCig1½a	3	45	44½	44½	—½
BeatriceCl.40a	3	66½	66½	66½	+1¼
do pf 4¼	†10	108½	108½	108½	
BeechAircraft 4	160	105⅝	105½	105¾	
BeechAircrft	62	17¾	16⅝	17¾	+1⅝
Beech-NutPk4a	1	136	136	136	+2
Belding-H .80	16	23¼	22⅞	23	+½
Bell Aire 1e	35	35½	34¾	35⅝	+1¼
BellAlMow½g	15	31¼	30½	31½	+⅛
Bendix A2¾g	34	56⅞	56	56⅞	+2½
Ben IL 1.20a	4	31	30½	31	
Best & Co 1a	4	39	38	39	+½
Best Foods 1	19	27¼	26½	27	+⅞
Beth Steel 4	64	105½	104	104	+2
Bigelow-S .2	1	76½	76½	76½	+1½
Black &D1.60	7	37½	36⅞	37½	+1¼
Blaw-K .80a	36	24⅞	24¼	24⅝	+1
Boeing Airpl	3	33¾	32¾	33	+¾
Bohn Al & B 2	2	71½	70½	71½	+1¾
B Ami A 4	†80	107	106¼	107	+½
do B 2½		62¼	62	62	—¼
Bond St 1.40	7	39⅝	39	39	
do pfd 4½	1	186	186	186	
Borden 1.80a	23	52	51	52	+1⅛
Borg-W 1.60	37	55¾	53¼	54⅛	+⅜
Boston & Me	13	11¼	11	11¼	+½
BraniffAirw .60	17	32¾	32¼	32½	+⅜
BridgeBrass .60	38	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	+½
BriggsMfg 2	60	53½	52½	53	+1½
Briggs&Strat 2	5	58½	56½	58½	+2¾
BristolMyers 12	39	39½	38¼	39½	+½
do pfd 3¾	†10	111½	111½	111½	
BrookTnGas .40a	34	33¾	33¾	33¾	
BrownShoe new	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	—⅛
BrunswickBalke1	4	35¾	35¾	35¾	—⅜
BucyrusErie.70g	88	21⅝	20	21⅝	+1½
do pfd 7	†30	128	128	128	+2
BuddMfg ¼g	56	26¼	25⅝	26	+1¼
do pfd 5	†340	96⅝	96	96⅝	+⅞
BuddWheel .60	84	26½	24¾	26½	+1¾
BuffaloForge1.80	2	38½	36	38½	+5½
Bulova Watch	4	45	44½	45	+2¼
BulovaWatch1½	4	43	42⅝	43	+½
BurlingMills 1a	15	44¼	44¼	44¼	+¼
BurrAddM .40	50	19¾	19⅛	19⅝	+⅝
BushTerm .30g	42	15¼	14⅝	15¼	+½
BushTerm1dg					
pf ¾k	†70	90½	90	90⅜	+⅜
ButlerBros.35e	19	31	30	31	+2⅛
ButteCop&Zn¼e	68	8⅜	8	8⅜	+1
ByersAM ¼g	68	8¾	8	8⅝	+1
do pf 7	†50	104	104	104	+¼
ByronJack 1a	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+½
CallPack 1½g	13	44½	43½	44	+⅞
CallaZ-Leat .25g	5	5¼	5	5¼	
CalumetHec.35g	267	12¾	12⅛	12⅛	—⅛
CampWyant ¼e	8	36⅜	35¾	36	+1½
CanDryGAle 1	10	48¼	47¾	48¼	+1
do pf 4¼	1	129	129	129	+1
CanPac h¼d	178	22⅝	21⅝	22¼	+¼
CannonMills ¼e	1	67	67	67	+1
CapAdmA .40g	5	20¼	20⅛	20¼	+¼
CarbStl 2¼g	4	49	48⅞	49	+1
CarrierCorp	38	33	32¼	33	+1⅛
Carriers&G .20a	5	10⅛	10	10	+⅛
CaseJCo .80e	9	46	45½	45½	+¼
do pf 7	†20	179	179	179	+2
CaterpTrac 3	13	75	73¼	75	+3
Celanese Corp 2	30	66¼	65⅝	65¾	+1⅛
do 7pc pf 7	†20	159¾	159¾	159¾	+1¼
CelotexCorp ½	21	25⅞	24⅝	25¾	+1¼
do pf 1	8	21½	20⅞	21½	+¼
CentAuir 1½	15	28⅜	28	28½	+½
CentFdry	19	12½	11½	12¼	+⅞
CenHuG&E.48	25	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	
CentRNJ	8	23	22½	23	+½
CentVioSuz 2¼g	8	42	41¼	41¼	—¼
Cerrodel' 1½e	19	51¼	50	50	+1¼
Cert-tdProd	82	18	17¾	17¾	+⅛
ChainBelt 1	37	36¾	37		
ChampP&F 1a	1	49	49	49	+1
do pf 4½	†30	114	113	113	—1
CheckerCab	1	103	103	103	
Ches&Oh 3b	60	60	59	60	+1¾
Chi&Ell	28	17⅞	17¼	17⅜	—⅛
do A2g	28	26⅛	26	26	+⅛
ChiGrtWest	14	16⅞	16½	16½	+¼
do pf2½g	14	32¾	32½	32¾	+⅜
ChiMSt P&Pac	174	38	36⅞	37⅞	+1⅞
ChiMatlOrd.60a	6	40	39½	40	+1¼
ChiMStP&P pf	34	82¾	81¾	82½	+2
ChiN&Nw3g	20	41¾	41	41¾	+1⅝
do pf5	30	75	74¼	74¾	+1¼
Chi'nerouTool2	6	36	35½	36	+1
do $2½pf2½					
	†70	66½	66½	66½	—¼
ChiYellCab1	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+¾
ChickashaCotOil1	5	22½	22	22½	+⅞
ChildsCo	8	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+¼
ChryslerCorp3	55	140⅞	139	140	+5½
CITPrinan2	30	55	54¼	54½	+1
Citytrce&Fu1.20	3	30	30	30	+¼
CityInvest	†10	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	
CityStores.60	2	24	23¾	23¾	+½
ClarkEquip3	1	71	71	71	+2
CleElt pf4½	†50	112½	112½	112½	+⅜
ClevTrspBr 2	4	62½	61	62½	+3½
ClevElPt 3½	1	100	100	100	
ClimMoly1.20a	34	41⅝	41⅝	41½	—½
CluettPeabod 2	8	59½	57½	59	+2
Coca-Cola 3a	3	179	179	179	
do A 3	†390	64¼	63½	64	+½
Colg-Palm-P 1a	1	49	49	49	+1
CollinsAik 1	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	+2
do pf 5	†50	115½	115½	115½	+½
ColFuel&I.15g	667	23½	22¼	23½	+3¼
Col&South	†210	39¾	39	39¼	+¼
do 1 pf	†280	35½	34¼	35	+½
do 2 pf	†70	35	34¾	35	+1
ColuBr'cA 1.80	12	47	46¼	47	+1½
do B 1.80	5	47	45½	47	+1½
ColuGAEl.20g	338	13⅞	13⅝	13¾	+¼
do 6pc pf 6	4	110¼	110	110	
do 5pc pf 5	†10	103¾	103¾	103¾	+¼
ColumPict	17	28⅛	27½	27⅝	+⅛
do pf 2¾	18	53	52	52	—1¼
ColumCarbl.40	8	40½	40¼	40¼	+⅛
ComCredit 2	8	50⅞	50½	50¾	+1¾
ComISolv.60a	61	24¾	23¾	23¾	+¼
ComwEdis1.40	86	34½	34¼	34½	+½
Comw&Sou	27	4¼	4	4¼	+⅛
do pf 7	†20	179	179	179	+2
CoindeNast¼e	6	54½	52½	54½	+3

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Congol-Nalrn 1a	17	36⅝	35½	36⅝	+1⅝
ConsolCigar 2	4	45½	44½	44½	—½
ConsCopp .20g	164	9¼	8⅞	9	+⅜
ConaEdis1.60	68	35	34¼	34⅞	+⅜
do pf 5	3	109⅝	109	109	
ConEdIns 2	1	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	+⅛
ConLaundr 1	4	19⅝	19	19	
ConaNatGas 1a	4	47¼	46½	46⅝	+½
ConRlCuba pf	10	45⅛	44	44	—⅛
ConsVultee 2	131	33	32	33	+1⅝
do pf 1¼	56	37	35½	36⅝	+1½
ConPow pf4½	†50	113¼	113	113	—¼
ContainCor.40e	28	45	44	45	+2½
ContBak½e	23	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+⅝
ContCan1	24	46⅝	45½	46½	+1⅜
ContDiaFib.40	13	16⅝	15⅞	16⅝	+⅞
ContMotor.80	183	23½	22½	23⅜	+1⅜
ContOilDel1.60	34	39	37⅞	39	+1
ContSteel2	3	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+2
Cooper-Bess1	8	30	28½	30	+2
do pf 3	†20	55	55	55	
CopperWst1.80	9	21	20½	20¾	+⅞
do pf 2½	1	53½	53	53½	+½
CornExch2.40	†40	67¼	67	67¼	+¼
CornProd2.60	8	69¾	69	69¾	+2
Cornell-DuEl.80	6	27	26⅝	26⅞	+½
CorningGlas⅝g	31	37⅝	36¾	37	
do pf 3½	1	107½	107½	107½	—⅛
CityInc.30	30	12½	12	12½	+½
CotyInternat	71	7½	7¼	7⅜	+⅛
CraneCola	39	42¼	41½	42¼	+1⅜
do pf 3¾	1	107½	107½	107½	—½
CreamofWh1.60	3	35	34½	35	+1
CrownCork&S1¼e	18	60	58¼	60	+2
CrownC2pf2	3	52½	51⅞	52½	+½
CrownZellerb 1	14	31⅛	30¾	31	+⅜
CrucIblesSteel2g	30	50⅝	49⅝	49¾	+1¼
do pf 5	2	112	112	112	
CubaRR pf	†350	44	43¾	44	
Cuban-A8u ¼e	11	28½	28	28	+⅛
CudackP1.20a	5	48	48	48	+1½
CuneoPr 1¼h	8	40¼	39¾	40¼	+⅝
CunningDr ¼e	2	50	50	50	
CurtisPublishg	90	26	25½	25¾	+¾
do pf	†20	143	142	142	—2
do pr pf 3a	6	75⅛	74¾	75⅛	+1⅛
Curtiss-W ¼g	769	10¼	9⅝	10⅛	+⅝
CurtissWA 2	57	30¾	29¾	30¼	+1
Cutler-Hal½g	8	42	40¼	42	+2⅛
DavegaSto .30e	5	28¾	28½	28¾	+½
Dav Ch 1¼g	13	26⅞	26	26⅝	+⅝
Decca R 1.20a	6	54	53	53½	+⅛
Deere 1½g	36	46½	46	46	+1⅛
do pf 1.40	5	39	39	39	—⅛
D-W-G 1½a	10	55	34	35	+1¼
Del & Hud 4	9	48¾	48	48¼	+1
Del L & W	86	16¼	15¾	15¾	+⅛
Det Edis 1.20	23	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	+⅛
D&R A .40a	8	13½	13½	13½	+1
Dia Mat 1½	2	43⅞	43½	43⅞	+1⅜
Diam T M 1a	6	32⅞	32½	32⅞	+1¼
Dis C-8 h2.22	4	100	98	100	—2¼
Dixie Cup ¼e	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	—¼
Doehler-J 1e	45	29½	28¼	29½	+1¾
DomeM h1.20	23	27½	27¼	27½	+¼
Douglas A 5g	18	97½	95	97½	+4½
Dow Chem 3..	5	165¾	164	164¾	+1⅞
Dresser 1.20	33	31½	31	31⅜	+⅜
do pfd 3

37 ST. LOUIS AREA VETERANS DUE TO DOCK AT SEATTLE

Seven From City and County, and Illinois Group Listed as Arriving in New York.

Thirty-seven St. Louis area service men, including two East Side men, were scheduled to debark today at Seattle from the Eastland. They were:

Cpl. Ralph B. Knese, 4265A Hartford street; Pfc. Milfred R. King, 2334 St. Louis avenue; Capt. George L. Govero, 564 Stratford avenue, University City; Sgt. Elder B. Holliday, 1017 Pine street, St. Charles; Lt. Harvey D. Johnson, 7481 Washington avenue, University City; Sgt. William E. Price, 5713 Cote Brilliante avenue; Tech. Sgt. James A. Carr, 1615 Hogan avenue; Staff Sgt. John W. Gregory, 3924 Iowa avenue.

Staff Sgt. Emery E. Kephart, 8630 Joseph avenue, Brentwood; Staff Sgt. Leroy W. Mueller, Route 1, Creve Coeur; Sgt. Arthur C. Hess, 5011 Parker avenue; Sgt. William J. Stehlik, 3641 Pennsylvania avenue; Sgt. Forest D. Crick, 1206 Benton street; Sgt. Herbert M. Rau, 4225 North Euclid avenue; Sgt. David I. Shamsky, 5718A Etzel avenue; Sgt. Robert L. Topping, 4944 Itaska street; Cpl. Robert W. Anger, 5111 Aubert avenue; Cpl. Thomas J. Dempsey, 5111 Labadie avenue.

Cpl. Isadore Feldman, 5604A Etzel avenue; Cpl. August W. Gross, 4918 Devonshire avenue; Cpl. James J. House, 3218A La Salle street; Cpl. Walter E. Linden, 2125 Sulphur avenue; Cpl. Arthur J. Radige, 3933 Pennsylvania avenue; Cpl. Golden E. Thompson, 1603 South Eleventh street.

Pfc. Gilbert D. Keller, 4107 Magnolia avenue; Pfc. James M. Key, 2911 Macklind avenue; Pfc. Milo J. Morgan, 2101A South Seventh street; Pfc. Marvin W. Strobel, 708 Wachtel avenue, Lemay; Tech. Sgt. Otto Faerber Jr., Route 6, Sappington.

Tech. Sgt. Milton J. Schulee, 4571 Holly avenue; Sgt. Lewis H. Maxey, 2745 Russell boulevard; Sgt. Harold E. Hawkins, 5816A Enright avenue; Cpl. Robert R. Heyrau, 2114 De Soto avenue; Cpl. Fred L. Kunnemann, Arlington avenue; Cpl. Arthur E. Meyer, Route 2, St. Charles county.

Master Sgt. Audrey W. Gaskill, 908 North Second street, Belleville; Master Sgt. Walter R. Goetz, 3013 Douglas avenue, East St. Louis.

Seven men of St. Louis and the county were listed as arriving today at New York on the Alhambra Victory. They were:

Cpl. Lyle K. Bunch, Pfc. Edward L. Brumbey, Staff Sgt. William J. Ross, Pfc. Ray L. Rubenstein, Pfc. Joseph A. Vitale, Cpl. William J. Morgan Jr., all of St. Louis; Pfc. Herbert J. Gan, Kirkwood.

Illinois men on the Alhambra Victory included Sgt. Charles H. Hilkey, Cpl. Russell W. Quirin and Pvt. Constantine J. Szwedo, all of East St. Louis, and Sgt. Albert J. Weltekamp, East Alton.

Cpl. William Wyse, 4212 Finney avenue, was scheduled to arrive today at San Francisco on the Hoggart Bay. Cpl. J. W. McCullough, 321 Fillmore avenue, Kirkwood, was also on the ship.

Six St. Louisans were on the Alexander Lillington, due to dock tomorrow at New York. They were:

Staff Sgt. Fred Schwebel, Sgt. Harold W. Gerling, Sgt. Herman Simpkins, Sgt. Adam A. Urban, Cpl. John E. Modzinski, Pfc. Ralph Reff.

Illinois men on the Alexander Lillington were:

Staff Sgt. George Yevin and Cpl. Eugene Henry, both of Granite City; Sgt. Wallace P. Ogle, Collinsville; Sgt. Thomas W. Barone, East St. Louis.

Two area men were due to arrive tomorrow at Seattle on the Refuge. They were Lt. Edward Paul, 5764 Westminster place, and First Lt. Edwin A. Kurtz, Carson road, Ferguson.

Five St. Louisans were among arrivals yesterday at New York on the Pursuer. They were:

Staff Sgt. Edward E. Siebert Jr., Sgt. Richard M. McMullin, Cpl. Paul A. Berry, Cpl. Eugene Beasley, Cpl. William B. Westrich.

First Lt. Joseph E. Jackson of St. Louis was on the Stephen F. Austin, due yesterday at New York.

Seven area men, including one East Side man, were listed among service passengers due tomorrow at New York on the Joel Harris. They were:

Cpl. Edward E. Mager, Staff Sgt. Joseph A. Bodey, Sgt. Paul E. McKee, Cpl. Edward A. Lindhorst, Staff Sgt. Joseph J. Hederman, all of St. Louis; Sgt. Edward T. Stonebraker, St. Charles; Pfc. Charles M. Lubeck, Granite City.

26,000 Troops Arriving Today From Overseas.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Twenty-six thousand troops aboard 26 transports are due to arrive in the United States today at New York, Newport News, Va., Los Angeles and Seattle.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York—Wooster Victory from Le Havre (originally due yesterday), 1532 troops, including 300th and 658th Port Companies; headquarters and headquarters detachment of 524th Port Battalion; detachment of 376th Infantry Regiment. Pursuer from Southampton (originally due yesterday), 469, including 306th and 418th Military Police Escort Guard Companies. Nicholas Gilman from Antwerp, 584, including 377th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion. Thomas Barry from Le Havre, 3608, including Second Battalion, 301st Infantry Regiment; part of Twenty-ninth Engineer Treadway Bridge Company; Third Battalion, 301st Infantry Regiment; Eighty-first Chemical Company; headquarters and headquarters battery, 408th Field Artillery Group; 596th Ordnance Ammunition Company; headquarters company and Companies A, D and F of 376th Infantry Regiment; 243 nurses. Howard Victory from Marseilles, 1526, including headquarters and headquarters company, service company, anti-tank company, medical detachment of 399th Infantry Regiment; headquarters and headquarters companies, Second and Third Battalions, Companies D, F, G and M of 398th Infantry Regiment. Miscellaneous troops on following: Pittston Victory from Naples 1468; Pierre Soule from Antwerp, 575; Reverdy Johnson from Antwerp, 575; Justin Morrill from Le Havre, 557; Stephen Austin from Liverpool, 101; Exanthia from Calcutta, 15, and Edwards Burton from Le Havre, six.

At Newport News—James B. Moore, 43 miscellaneous troops.

At Los Angeles—Miscellaneous personnel on following: Gen. M. M. Patrick from India, 3059; Independence from Saipan, 1956; Gen. O. H. Ernst from Korea, 3258; four LSMs, 530; three destroyer escorts, 83.

At Seattle—Miscellaneous personnel on following: Cape Perpetua from Yokohama, 3100; Eastland from Yokohama, 2173; Refugee from Karachi, 378.

Three Shoe Plants Reopen.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Jan. 28 (AP)—International Shoe Company plants at Mount Vernon, Olney and Flora, forced to close two weeks ago by a shortage of materials resulting from the St. Louis truck drivers' strike, resumed operations today. The strike was settled Friday.

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CIO RULES ON JURISDICTION IN MONTGOMERY WARD STORES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The CIO jurisdictional committee ruled yesterday that the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes of America should have exclusive jurisdiction in the Montgomery Ward chain and other mail order chains.

The Montgomery Ward chain is now partly organized by the CIO United Retail and Wholesale Union, and partly by the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The committee also ruled that warehouses owned and operated by retailers or wholesalers for their own exclusive use are an integral part of such retail or wholesale business, and should be organized by the retail and wholesale employes' union. Exclusive jurisdiction in public warehouses which may be CIO-organized was given the longshoremen's union.

'WE WANT TO GO HOME' STRIKE BY 6000 AT R.A.F. INDIAN BASE

NEW DELHI, Jan. 28 (AP)—Approximately 6000 Royal Air Force personnel, including about 1000 Indians, were reported today to have halted work at two air stations in Cawnpore, biggest R. A. F. maintenance center in India, to emphasize "we want to go home" demands.

The strike began Saturday, but representatives of the strikers met yesterday and offered to resume work for 10 days if they were satisfied that full publicity had been given to their demands. These included a speedup in demobilization, trebling of shipping allocations for repatriation, more information on sailing dates and greater use of naval shipping.

Twelve hundred R.A.F. men who had gone on strike at midnight Friday at a Calcutta airfield were reported to have agreed to return to work tonight. At Singapore, R.A.F. personnel at Seletar air base called off a strike after Air Marshall Sir Keith Park, air commander in chief, urged the Air Ministry in London to speed discharges and improve conditions at the field.

CAPT. L. T. FURLOW HOME

Capt. Leonard T. Furlow of the Navy Medical Corps, who served with the Marines on Samoa and was recently chief of the neurosurgical center at the San Diego (Cal.) Naval Hospital, has been released to inactive duty, the Navy has announced.

Now on terminal leave, he said today that he has resumed his private practice in St. Louis hospitals and his post as associate professor at the Washington University Medical School. He is living at 114 Trevillian avenue, Glendale. He was sent to the South Pacific for six months in 1942 and since his return has headed the San Diego center, which has averaged 12,000 patients during that time.

ATTLEE ADVISER URGES END OF CENSORSHIP, PROPAGANDA

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee's new public relations adviser, Francis Williams, says "less secrecy and more positive information" is needed about international relations as a contribution "to the working of democracy."

Williams, Britain's wartime controller of news and censorship, has published a book in which he advocated "a general international agreement by governments not to subsidize" news services nor to "use them in any way as instruments of propaganda."

The book, "Press, Parliament and People," advocates an early end to all censorships, declaring that news is "the raw material for ideas and in the world of news and ideas there should no frontiers."

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society—Sports Want Ads

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1946 — PAGES 1—10B

Hitler's Official Biographer, Rhapsodic in 1933 Book, Eats His Words in Revised Version

Now Writes, for American-Run Paper, That Fuehrer Was of Illegitimate Birth, Implies He Was of Slavic Descent, Impugns His Battlefield Record, Calls Him a Paranoiac.

By RICHARD L. STOKES
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MUNICH, Jan 28 (By Radio).

THE scene was the great Voelkischer Beobachter plant in this city once the printing center of the National Socialist party. From its presses rolled the first and all subsequent editions of "Mein Kampf." Here as editor in chief toiled Alfred Rosenberg, now a defendant at the Nuernberg trial

The ace Nazi publisher Max Amann languishes today in a prison camp In his chair sits Capt Hans Habe author of "Thousands Must Fall" and Hungarian-born son-in-law of millionaire John Davies. Habe served brilliantly in the French and then the American Army but is proudest of having discovered and blazoned the fact that Hitler's true name was Schicklgruber

Under Habe's direction are issued four publications edited by Americans in the German language. These are the newspaper called Die Neue Zeitung, a monthly picture magazine Heute; a compilation modeled after the Reader's Digest and entitled Die Neue Auslese and a cultural magazine of Atlantic Monthly type called Die Amerikanische Rundschau They have a combined circulation in the United States zone of 2,317,850 and are to be distinguished from scores of German language newspapers which are edited by Germans under American supervision.

A Lackey Journalist

Capt. Habe looked curiously at the little man who sat opposite him.

The stranger was wrapped in a resplendent fur coat, A monocle clung to one eye His smirk was ingratiating and demure. He was seeking, the visitor explained, a job as reporter. He could write dramatic colorful articles. The stipend was of no importance. Perhaps his name was not unfamiliar. He produced a visiting card bearing the inscription, "Erich Czech-Jochberg."

Erich Czech-Jochberg!

The guttural syllables rang a bell in Capt. Habe's memory. Could it be possible that this small, sly creature was the Fuehrer's official biographer the author whose groveling volume, "Hitler — A German Movement," sold hundreds of thousands of copies in the early thirties?

So, strangely enough it proved to be. Habe swallowed and stared. Then came an inspiration Would Herr Czech-Jochberg consider writing a new Hitler biography, a brief one this time, for Die Neue Zeitung?

The result was electrical The author sprang to his feet like a man inspired The idea was colossal. In fact for a long time he had pondered it himself How many pages? Certainly he could have the piece ready the next day

Capt Habe has furnished the Post-Dispatch with parallel citations from the 1933 and 1946 versions as illustrating the cynical lack of character bred by Nazi morality

Thirteen years ago, Czech-Jochberg trumpeted that 'at Versailles Bismarck merely created Germany, but at Potsdam Hitler founded the German nation." He added: "Hitler is stateless This fact is symbolic of the man who cannot claim Swabia or Bavaria for his home—they are much too small—but for whom all Germany is a fatherland And that fatherland is wherever a German mother hums a German song to her child or a German peasant sows his crops."

Now in 1946, Hitler's official biographer, while hesitating to affirm outright that Hitler was a Pole by descent and therefore of Slavic blood recalled the Fuehrer was not a German or even Austrian type and that the village of Braunau with only a small German population had been overrun by Poles who were driven across the border in the course of frequent uprisings against Russia

"Hitler," he continued 'was the fruit of embraces between a very old uncle and a very young niece." The latter it was stated, was cared for by the wife of a minor customs official who was herself mortally ill After her death the boy Adolf was adopted by her husband whose name was Schicklgruber

In 1933 the author had written in an idyllic, high-flown vein of Hitler's romantic boyhood Today he brands as Hitler's "first impudent lie" his own account of how he educated himself by rummaging in his father's library "The customs officer," according to the new version, "ransacked bundles and knapsacks for contraband and got his cigars by tender handling of smugglers He was interested in enough food and a scarf for his wife's head Perhaps, though I doubt it he subscribed to the Vienna Extra Blatt. But a library? Certainly not!"

Hitler's Battle Record.

The early biography contained an eloquent account of how Hitler was blinded by gas on the battlefield. But now it is written: "Hundreds of men from Hitler's alleged unit in the regiment are running about Munich Not one knew Hitler as a soldier. Not one ever saw him at the front."

In the new biography the Fuehrer is diagnosed as paranoiac. By way of symptoms of epilepsy are cited "his immeasurable, overtowering egotism, his extreme irritability, his rolling on the floor and biting carpets." In the old account there is a fulsome eulogy of Hitler's "unique and kingly heart which beats for Germany and embraces an entire people."

That, wrote Czech-Jochberg in 1933, "is the significance of the German miracle, Adolf Hitler."

Britain, Russia In Open Test of World Power

Reds' Expansionist Aims Collide at Many Points With English Interests.

By W. H. STONEMAN
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1946.

LONDON, Jan. 28.

A SHARP exchange of snarls and growls the last few days has served notice on other inhabitants of the world jungle that the Lion and the Bear are still involved in their ancient antagonism. Russia's open challenge to British activities in Greece and Indonesia was primarily a political maneuver to cover Russian activities in Iran But it was a lot more than that, too. It meant that Russia was prepared to make open issue, politically, with the only other European power which might be capable of restraining Russia's ambitions in Europe and the Middle East.

The Russians made their first open move in a calculated and systematic attempt to "whittle Britain down to its right size" and, incidentally, build themselves up to what they consider their right size. It seemed to serve notice on the world that its one big problem in the years to come, would be to referee this quarrel to a peaceful conclusion.

Clash of Interests.

There are many veteran diplomats who feel that the job will be extremely tough. In the opinion of these people, Russia's ambitions are so extensive that they cannot be satisfied without such serious encroachments on Britain's established interests that Britain will have to resist them. These interests are both political and material and, in some cases, they are shared by other nations, including the United States.

Some of Russia's ambitions have been voiced, others are being kept in reserve until the time when they can be put forward without causing too violent a reaction.

By its activities in Iran, Russia has convinced the western powers that it is out to assume the role which Britain has played in the Middle East for the last century. How far Russia can go is problematical, but the general feeling is that it intends to move to the Persian gulf. Russia's leaders have already avowed their interest in controlling the Dardanelles through the annexation of bases on what is now Turkish territory. They have also suggested that they be given a base in Tripoli on the southern coast of the Mediterranean. This means that they want a position which would neutralize Britain's control of the Suez canal.

In the Far East, Russia quite understandably wants extensive port facilities, presumably for commercial purposes but, incidentally, capable of serving its naval needs.

Nearer home as far as Britain, western Europe and the United States are concerned, Russia shows signs of wanting control of the Baltic. The continued presence of its troops on the island of Bornholm, an integral part of metropolitan Denmark, means that Russia now exercises strategic control over the Baltic's outlet. The Russians are still telling the dates they expect to leave Bornholm, but have given no sign of actually doing so.

Restraints on Britain.

In addition to these positive intentions, Russia has certain negative ones aimed directly at Britain's position.

First, it has announced time and again that it will not tolerate a "western European bloc." This term, as interpreted by Russia, covers a multitude of things It certainly covers any attempt by Britain to form the small states of Western Europe into a bloc anywhere near as close-knit as Russia's bloc in Eastern Europe Also, Russia has shown a determination to undermine British prestige in areas where it has always been great and where it might conceivably be great again. Greece and Indonesia are two examples Less obviously, Russian influence opposes the British in

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

Red Delegate at U.N.O. Parley

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ANDREI VISHINSKY
Chief of the Russian delegation to the United Nations Organization addressing the assembly in London during the debate on atomic energy control.

Czech Catholics Strongly Support Leftist Swing of Their Country

SECOND OF SERIES.
(Copyright, 1946.)

By MAURICE HINDUS.

TWO members of the Prague Cabinet, a Communist and a Catholic, were driving by the building in which the future Parliament is to be housed.

The Communist said to the Catholic: "I suppose, Monseigneur, your party will be occupying the seats on the right of the house?"

"Not at all," replied the Catholic.

"Why not, Monseigneur?"

"Because we Czech Catholics do not belong to the Right. Nor do we belong to the Center. We belong to the right of the Left."

The fact is that the Czech Catholics as a body are the most radical Catholics in the world. The anti-Fascist record of the Czech Catholic clergy throughout the years of the German occupation has elicited the praise of the whole nation. I have yet to hear of Czech Catholic priests who were collaborators. About 100 of them were executed or lost their lives in concentration camps.

Supported Nationalization.

Not only are the Czech Catholics irreconcilably anti-Fascist, but in their social and economic thinking they are more socialistic than any Catholic party in postwar Europe. They support the nationalization decree. The title of their leading daily newspaper is "People's Democracy," a phrase by which Socialists and Communists all over Europe designate the new democracy they are sponsoring in distinction from the older, or so-called bourgeois democracy.

In "People's Democracy," on Nov. 24, there appeared these significant words: "After six years of war, socialism is on a victorious march, and its purpose is to bring material welfare to all."

In explaining the type of socialism he had in mind, the author wrote: "We know two streams of socialism—materialist and Christian. No doubt materialist socialism is lacking neither in plans nor in fighting spirit. But time, evolution, the biological realities of human life will confirm the truth of the view that the spirit of man and moral law are powers no less decisive than matter."

Again, and again, one finds language in the Catholic press to which neither the Social Democrat nor the Communist can take exception.

"The state," the above-mentioned

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

More Definite U. S. Program In Reich Urged

Foreign Policy Group Says Status Clouds Relations With Russia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP).

THE Foreign Policy Association yesterday called for clarification of the United States's long-term attitude toward Germany as "one of the most important tests of this country's relations with Russia."

"Only when the United States has clarified its own policy toward Europe," the association said in a statement, "will it be able legitimately to question the policy of Russia, and to propose constructive alternatives to the actual or assumed objectives of the Soviet Government on the Continent."

The statement was based on a survey by the association's research director, Vera Micheles Dean, who said:

"The United States and Britain can legitimately ask Russia to clarify its policies, and to moderate its demands in various regions of the world where it has asserted its interest. But they must expect in turn that Russia will ask for similar clarification of our policies, and moderation of our claims to intervene in areas of the world where we claim political, strategic or economic interests.

No Exceptions Possible.

"For example, when the western powers insist that Russia should encourage the establishment of democracy in Romania or Bulgaria, they must not be surprised if Moscow should insist on the establishment of democracy in Burma, or the Dominican Republic, which occupies a position in the United States's sphere of influence and security comparable to that occupied by the Balkan countries in Russia's sphere. When the western powers demand that Russia should withdraw its troops from Iran, they should not consider it presumptuous of the Russians to question their intervention in Palestine, Indonesia or China.

"What has been most difficult for the United States and Britain to accept is the idea that Russia has become a world power, and intends to play the role of a world power exactly like its two partners among the Big Three.

"The long-term policy of the

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

MATTER OF FACT

Truman Pulls Things Together

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP
Copyright, 1946

WASHINGTON.

AS this is written, the outlook for a solution of the labor crisis appears much brighter. The President has got his first breaks, after a long series of disappointments which might well have shattered the confidence of Mr. Micawbar. It is hard to believe that other breaks will not follow.

Meanwhile, the crisis itself has produced one good result. It has led to a determined attempt to pull the Administration together. In the tension of the 10 days just past, such an attempt was no doubt inevitable. Certainly it bodes well for the future.

Before examining what has been done, it will be well to present the reasons why action was needed at all.

The logical place to begin is the President; for at the heart of Truman's troubles is Truman himself. With his good intentions, he has been defeatist about his task. Despite his strong sense of duty, he has told all and sundry that he did not want the job, which has hardly strengthened his power of leadership. He has gone to lengths in doing this which have actually threatened to destroy his power of leadership altogether, by convincing those who see him that he means, in 1948, to hand on the poisoned chalice of the presidency to another man.

Enviable Lescot.

One sample of these presidential manifestations is perhaps apocryphal but characteristic. On being informed by a State Department official of the revolution in Haiti, Truman is supposed to have inquired into the fate of President Lescot. When he was told Lescot was in the lockup, he is reported to have answered:

"Well, I've just come from another labor conference, and jail seems like a hell of a good place to be."

Other stories are better authenticated. To a Missouri caller, he spoke with such feeling about his unhappy lot that the Missourian, bursting with self-importance, told all and sundry in Washington in strictest confidence that the President would not run again. This episode was sufficiently serious to force Postmaster General Hannegan to go to the White House and ask for a flat denial.

A man in such a mood is not the man who can ride the whirlwind and command the waves to cease to rage. Furthermore, as has been pointed out, the President has had a weak staff, and an administration rent by internal dissension. Even if he desired to, the President probably could not make himself like his job. But he can at least strengthen the assistance available to him, and ask his subordinates to pull together a little better. This, apparently, is what he has decided to do.

Grand Get-Together.

The essential division within the Administration has been between the White House crowd and everyone else. The most important single figure in the White House group is John Snyder, director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. Snyder has been much attacked. The thing about Snyder, so far as it is possible to judge, which both exposes him to attack and gives him his strength, is that he very exactly reflects Truman. Where Truman would err, he errs. But as it is inconvenient to denounce Truman himself, everyone denounces Snyder. Partly because his lot has not been happy, Snyder has progressively become isolated within the Administration, even from those who would have helped him, like Secretary of the Treasury Vinson.

Immediately after Big Steel refused to settle with the steel workers, however, the inner tensions of the Administration reached a point where something had to be done. Accordingly, a sort of get-together was held between Snyder and other leading figures, like Hannegan and Vinson. It was agreed that hereafter Snyder would seek advice and backing from all his major colleagues. If this is followed up, there will be real teamwork. That alone will be a great step forward.

Up From Rock-Bottom.

The problem of strengthening the President's personal staff remains to be solved—for general consultation is no substitute for sound staffwork. There are some hints, however, that this problem may also be tackled when Judge Rosenman leaves the White House

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Munich Bomb Plot Faked to Halt Peace Movement, General Says

By DANIEL DE LUCE

NURENBERG, Jan. 28 (AP)

REINHARD HEYDRICH, the assassinated "hangman" of Bohemia-Moravia, was charged yesterday by a bitter enemy on the German Army general staff with planning the 1939 beer cellar explosion in Munich in order to shatter a peace movement among high army officers.

Heydrich was accused by Gen. Georg Thomas in a statement to American authorities of stage-managing the deadly drama while Hitler was safely absent

A bomb exploded in the Burgerbrau in Munich on Nov. 8, 1939, killing eight obscure Nazi party members, shortly after Hitler and high party leaders left. Hitler had just commemorated the sixteenth anniversary of the abortive Munich putsch with a bitter speech against Britain.

Nazis Accused British.

The Nazi propaganda ministry of Dr Paul Joseph Goebbels charged that the bombing was the foiled plot of the British secret service to assassinate Hitler. Thomas said Gestapo Chieftain Heinrich Himmler co-operated with Goebbels' anti-British propaganda not only by lending the services of his protege Heydrich, but by trapping two British agents on the German-Dutch border as obvious scapegoats

Heydrich was killed three years later.

Thomas claimed the beer cellar blast was timed by Himmler's men to shatter a fledgling peace movement among high army figures, described by Thomas as distasteful of Hitler's blitzkrieg warfare and resentful of Nazi politicians.

Thomas said the dissident generals, represented by Gen. Ludwig Beck, former chief of staff, asked him to lay before the entire general staff their proposal for "removal of the Hitler cabinet if Hitler should not be ready for an understading with the western powers."

These generals, of whom Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben was the pre-eminent moving spirit, did not carry out their plans until five years later when the 1944 plot to assassinate Hitler failed, and Witzleben and several other high army officers were executed.

Former Finance Minister Hjalmar Schacht, one of the defendants in the war crimes trial, has requested Thomas as a defense witness Thomas has named Schacht as one of a handful of prominent German civilians who supported a small clique of the Nazi general staff considering in the late summer of 1939 "how to stop Hitler." Both Schacht and Thomas were imprisoned at Dachau after the 1944 assassination failure, for which Thomas claims no responsibility but about which Schacht hinted he had a behind-the-scenes role.

BILL FOR JOBLESS BENEFITS TO VETERANS IN STRIKES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Revision of the G.I. bill of rights to permit striking veterans to receive unemployment benefits was proposed today by Senator Myers (Dem.), Pennsylvania

He declared a provision of that act is depriving some veterans of benefits which a civilian receives. "Under state laws," he said in a statement 'striking workers may receive unemployment compensation after five weeks but the veteran must wait until he has exhausted the allowances under the G.I. bill.'

One section of that bill disqualifies a veteran from receiving readjustment allowances if it is found that his unemployment is due to a strike in which he might benefit by the settlement.

Harriman Tarries in Chungking.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 28 (AP)—Ambassador W Averell Harriman, United States envoy to Russia, delayed his departure from Chungking today after a long conference with Gen. George C. Marshall, special United States envoy to China, and a banquet at Chiang Kai-shek's presidential villa. Harriman stopped here en route to the United States.

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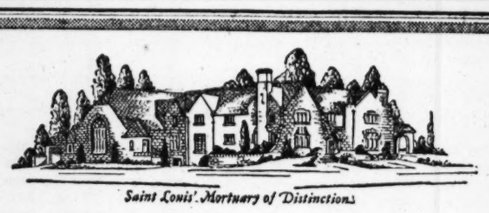

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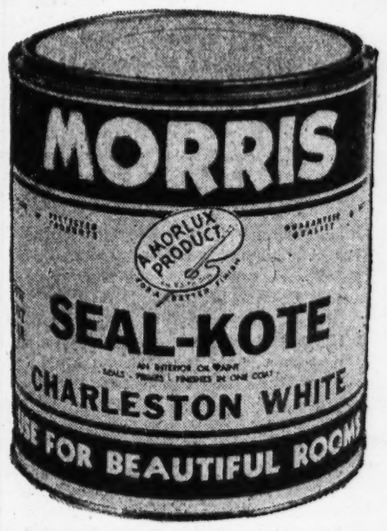

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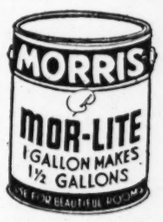

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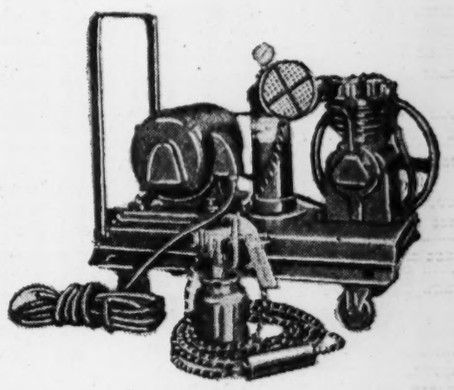

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Wants More ICCs

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In the present wave of industrial strife, the leaders on both sides continue to demand a free right to fight to a finish without regard to who gets hurt or how fair the decision.

Many years ago, the railroads were engaged in rate wars equally bitter and disastrous. The principle of the Government's duty to make the rules of economic competition and to depend on duly elected representatives of the people to adjust rates and rules fairly, was then first resorted to on a large scale. It has worked well. It has been expanded by demand of the citizens.

This labor strife is another case of economic competition. Competition is like fire—an excellent servant and a terrible master. Unrestrained and unregulated, it can ruin.

I believe it is the duty of our Congress to enact laws to govern it, laws backed by all the powers of Government and not dependent on oratorical contests at negotiation tables.

As under the Interstate Commerce Act, a governing body should have full power to examine all facts and should require all members in one industry to abide by the same rules, and all major industries to have fair wages and fair selling prices and selling methods that are not unduly expensive. M. D. G.

Strikes and Aesop's Dog

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am wondering whether the situation of our striking labor unions could be likened unto that of Aesop's dog in La Fontaine's "The Dog That Dropped the Substance for the Shadow."

This world is full of shadow-chasers,
Most easily deceived.
Should I enumerate these racers,
I should not be believed.
I send them all to Aesop's dog,
Which, crossing water on a log,
Espied the meat he bore, below;
To seize its image, let it go;
Plunged in; to reach the shore was glad,
With neither what he hoped, nor what he'd had.

EARL S. SWARTZBAUGH.

Congressmen Should Hear

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Post-Dispatch can render a valuable public service by suggesting to people who pay rent that they write immediately to their Senators and Representatives, urging that rental ceilings, and ceilings on essential articles of food and clothing, be continued for at least a year from the expiration date of the law next June 30.

If this is not done, millions of low-income people in our country would be unable to meet the excessive rental demands that will surely be made, resulting, perhaps, in the automatic eviction of many people from their homes. You, of course, realize the vital importance of this matter, and I trust that you may see fit to use the influence of your great newspaper to help bring about passage of the needed legislation at the earliest possible time.

J. L. SPERRY.

Labor and the School Board

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In a recent Post-Dispatch, the Board of Education asked the public to judge if the custodians were entitled to an increase in wages. Did the board members ask the public's opinion when they raised Mr. Sullivan's salary from $7500 to $8500 a year in July, 1944?

In regard to being friendly to organized labor, why did they force the carpenters to strike last July after the War Labor Board had granted them an increase in wages? Far from being sympathetic with organized labor, the board is actually using public funds to fight organized labor.

GEORGE TOMLIN.

Favoritism Under GI Bill

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

What about the young man graduating from high school, ready for military service, but disqualified by the Army physicians? He is not entitled under the GI bill to enter college, and the colleges are filled and will only accept GIs.

The graduate, through no fault of his, must suffer the consequences, whereas he is entitled to higher education, too.

A. J. B.

To the Legion: No

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Please allow me to follow up on the fine letter written by a veteran,, condemning the American Legion on its state of lethargy in important matters.

Several other ex-GIs and I decided that we would hold off joining a veterans' organization until we could make a fair choice. Well, we have seen enough to agree that none of us would select the very sedate (except when it comes to parties and conventions) American Legion.

We, too, like dressing up in a natty uniform occasionally. But what we need and desire is an organization with the intestinal fortitude to express itself openly on the many problems confronting us today.

ANOTHER VETERAN.

A Middle Way for Labor Peace

The country will rejoice over the wage settlements with the Ford and Chrysler companies. It will take particular satisfaction, we believe, in the fact that these settlements were arrived at without strikes, without Government fact-finding interference, but instead by the free, democratic process of collective bargaining. What is more, they were arrived at after weeks and months of serious negotiations, with each side making concessions and, seemingly, with an absence of rancor and abuse by either side.

Peaceful settlements having been reached with Kaiser, Ford and Chrysler, the country, we believe, will be justified in looking hopefully and expectantly to the leaders of the General Motors Corp. and to the leaders of the United Auto Workers for a settlement.

Effects of GM Strike

A peculiar responsibility rests upon both sides in the case of General Motors. Here there is a strike which is costing 200,000 workers millions of dollars in wages and, correspondingly, is costing the nation's purchasing power that amount. It is denying the consumers the trucks and cars which they want and seriously need. It is denying stockholders, both large and small, a return on their investments.

More importantly, the strike is denying other automobile manufacturers vitally-needed parts without which, it appears, they will shortly be forced to shut down. The Ford company has already laid off 15,000 employes for lack of parts supplied by General Motors, and it will be compelled to close down completely by Feb. 5 unless parts are forthcoming.

We do not presume to pass judgment on the merits of the question, but we believe it will be difficult for the disinterested observer to understand why it is impossible or inadvisable for General Motors to pay something in the neighborhood of the union's demand of 19½ cents when its smaller and less powerful competitor, Chrysler, already paying 1 cent more per hour, has agreed to pay an increase of 18½ cents, and when Ford, already paying a substantially higher wage than General Motors, namely 6 cents more an hour, is able to see its way clear toward paying an increase of 18 cents.

Extremism on Both Sides

It would seem that in the spread of 1½ cents between Ford's agreement at 18 cents and the 19½-cent figure in the General Motors strike, it should be possible for both sides, in their own interest and in the interest of the country's need for prompt postwar reconversion, to find a middle ground.

In saying this, we repeat the view we have previously expressed that efforts of the union, through its spokesman, Walter Reuther, to interfere in purely management problems of General Motors—such as the prices to be paid for its cars—are unreasonable and uncalled-for. As it happens, General Motors has not asked for price increases; nevertheless, this and other managerial responsibilities must not be encroached upon by labor.

Realizing that, once a strike is started, passions run high in the heat of an industrial battle, we think the country has lost patience with violent charges and countercharges from both sides.

We doubt, for example, that General Motors has deliberately planned a war to the death with the intention of taking advantage of the carry-back provisions in the tax laws. We doubt, too, whether, as Philip Murray has charged, United States Steel is deliberately trying to destroy the union.

We think Mr. Fairless's remark on this point was pertinent when he said: "You don't destroy unions by offering them the highest wage increase in history."

On the other hand, there would seem to be no doubt but that, whatever the provocation, the representatives of General Motors were guilty at least at one stage of the negotiations of a feigned indifference, of resorting to abusive language and of failing to live up to the real spirit of collective bargaining. The country, we believe, is looking to Mr. Wilson and to Mr. Reuther to get together.

The Case of Steel

Similarly, we believe that in the case of United States Steel the country looks to Mr. Fairless and Mr. Murray and, in this case, to Mr. Truman as well, to bring an end to the strike. There seems to be little doubt—indeed, it has been admitted—that an increase, and a substantial increase, in the price of steel must be allowed by Mr. Truman. Whether the promised increase of approximately $4 per ton is too low or whether the demanded $7 per ton is too high, we do not pretend to know. We do believe that, as is the case in every instance of bargaining, there is a middle ground which can and should be found.

Mr. Fairless has recognized the need for a wage increase. Mr. Truman has recognized the need for a price increase. Mr. Truman has been reluctant to make that increase too great lest it cause the present controlled inflation to get out of control. Although we have disagreed with the President as to his methods, we honor him for his efforts to control inflation.

In the case of steel, however, a protracted strike would plainly be disastrous to the country's economy. Mr. Truman, therefore, has to choose between the danger of a long, continued steel strike and the danger of consenting to an increase in the price of steel. This latter danger will persist whether or not the Government seizes the steel plants.

This price increase—let us face the facts plainly—may be an inflationary factor. It is a hard choice. In the last analysis, we believe that, while danger exists in either course, there is less danger in conceding an increase in the price of steel and thereby bringing the steel strike to an end—an end agreed upon voluntarily by both sides and by the Government and without the uncertainties of Government seizure.

Taxing the Nation's Patience

When Mr. Truman and Mr. Fairless get together again, which they must do, Mr. Fairless must, in fairness to all concerned, remember that if the strike continues Government seizure will become, as we believe, almost inevitable. He should remember, too, and so should Mr. Truman, that the country is not likely very long to endure the spectacle of having the manufacture of steel, its most vital and essential product, indefinitely suspended.

Let Mr. Truman, Mr. Fairless and Mr. Murray get together and give the country the steel it needs for iceboxes, for railroads, for houses, for bridges and for a million and one other things.

One Language

In proposing that the United Nations Organization adopt a measure for the compulsory teaching of some one language in all the schools of the world, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was moved by a worthy motive, a desire to remove the language bar to peace. It seems likely, though, that more substantial results could be accomplished by less drastic methods.

It is difficult to conceive of Federal or state government in the United States compelling every school child to study one specified foreign language. It is even more difficult to conceive of every school child in this country whole-heartedly obeying such an order. The moving force of education is interest; and legislative fiat, far from evoking it, more often antagonizes it.

Mrs. Roosevelt will serve the cause of education better if she will have the patience to rely on the educational process. If the United Nations could agree on an international language, and if a concerted effort could be made to arouse and guide the interest of students everywhere in learning it, the world would then be little by little lowering the language bar and opening the way to understanding by means of a common denominator of communication.

A Tepee, a House by Any Name

Something should be said for Mrs. Wack-Wack, a Yakima Indian woman who, according to the New York Herald Tribune, continues the ancient craft of tepee-making. She makes tepees of canvas, and for sticklers for the primitive, she makes them of skins. She makes them for Indians and Boy Scouts. She makes them for anyone who wants that kind of home. And since, in her small way, she has done something really effective about the housing shortage, we commend her to our Citizens' Emergency Housing Committee, which hasn't.

Missouri Evidence on Medical Care

The survey of health conditions in rural Missouri, conducted by two sociologists at the State university and made public today, is a document packed with evidence backing up the reasoning of President Truman in his recent message urging a broadening of medical services available to the public.

The rate of illness goes up as the distance from centers where medical service is available increases, it was found by the investigators, Harold F. Kaufmann and Warren W. Morse. The illness rate is from 40 per cent to twice as great for persons living 13 miles or more from a doctor than among those living closer than three miles. This is factual evidence justifying the President's proposal for providing more medical and hospital facilities in rural areas.

The survey verifies the contention that economic status has much to do with the rate of illness. Persons earning less than $499 a year had 523 illnesses per thousand annually, the figures show, while those earning more than $1000 had 422 illnesses per thousand. These figures prove again the need for making medical services more readily available to persons of low income, as the President proposes to do by means of a compulsory health insurance system.

The Missouri report is a tough nut for the standpatters who contend that Americans have "the best medical care in the world" and that all plans for reducing the illness rate are sheer radicalism.

Back to Conservatism?

Ernest T. Weir is pleading with his fellow-industrialists and business men throughout the country for a return of the Republican party to pure conservatism. He is urging that the best interests of the country "can be served by conservative government."

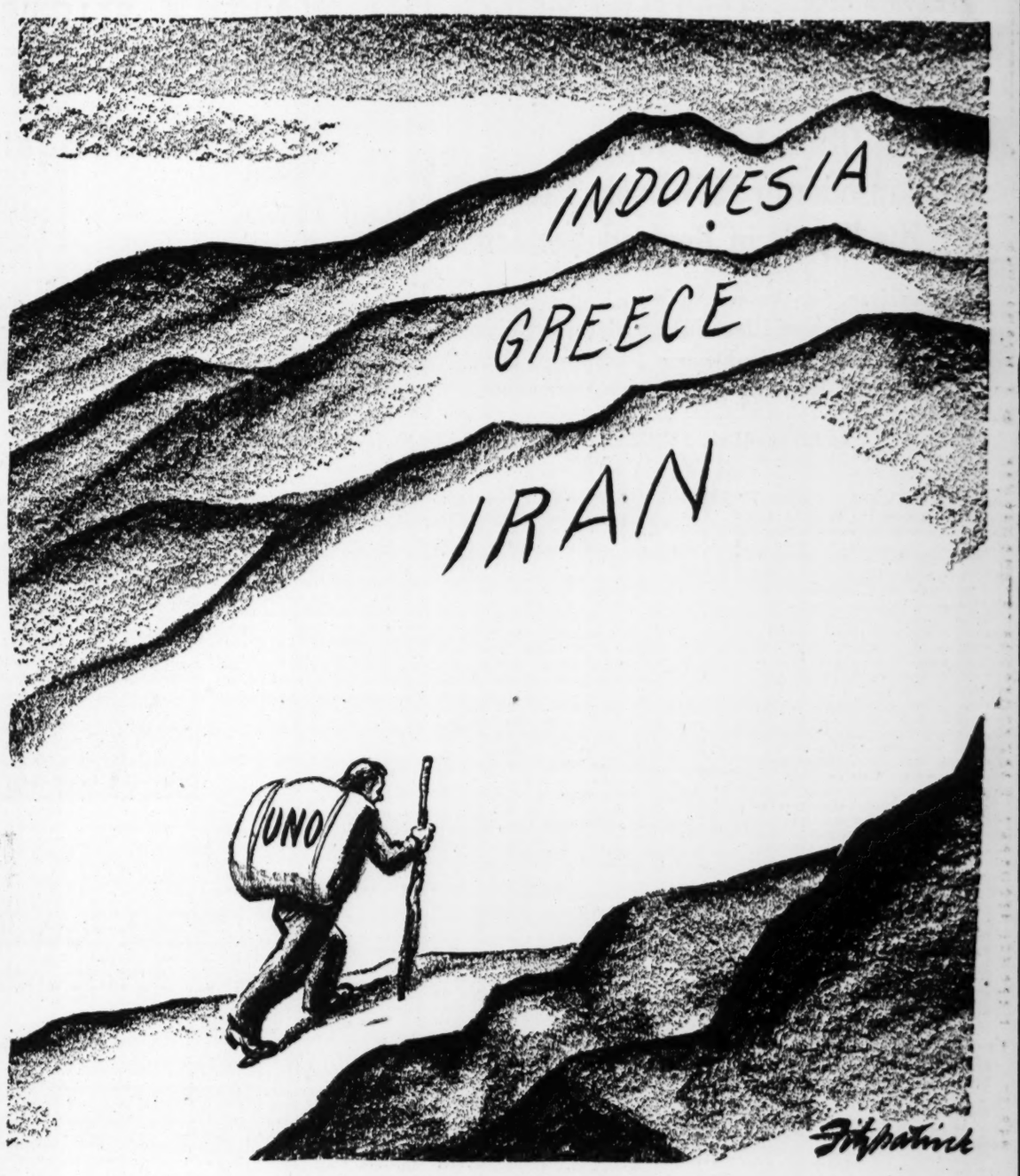
Mr. Roosevelt destroyed the old Democratic party, says Mr. Weir, "and made his hybrid New Deal the country's first real radical party." And the GOP, instead of being its old conservative self, has tried to win converts among the New Deal following "by being halfway radical."

We should like to see Mr. Weir expand his idea and give it specific application. If the GOP goes back to pure conservatism, it would have to stand for repeal of scores of measures that have been passed since 1933. It would have to come out against social security, the Wagner Act, bank deposit insurance, stock and security market regulation, TVA, minimum wage law and numerous other New Deal innovations.

Of course, nothing would please the Democrats better than to have a GOP platform and candidate in 1948 asking for erasure from the books of laws which long ago have been accepted. It would be the quickest way for the GOP to commit suicide, which its leaders, despite Mr. Weir's suggestion, are not prepared to do.

Messrs. Landon, Willkie and Dewey, the last three GOP presidential candidates, swallowed most of the New Deal policies and the next GOP candidate will be forced to do the same. This political compulsion leaves the GOP in an unhappy philosophic position, from which no perfect rescue seems possible.

Members of the Thirty-sixth Division are criticizing Gen. Mark W. Clark for the Rapido River crossing. It seems the General didn't take a vote on it.



TOIL AND SWEAT

Outline of a Peace Policy

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Building world community awaits solution of problems between major powers, America and Russia, says newspaper editor; offers six-point peace plan to stop making atomic bombs, give Russia and Britain economic help and establish freedom of information.

Herbert Elliston, Associate Editor, in the Washington Post

The planetary power of the United States is the outstanding world fact in 1946. But our thought about it ought to be diluted. For as soon as the rest of the world has its own atom bombs, the United States will be the logical target for an aggressor and the target will be vulnerable.

Scientists give us a five-year run of supremacy. Thus the problem confronting the nation can be stated simply: Evolving a five-year plan of foreign policy which will insure world peace.

How? How get going with the building up of a world community? The obvious answer is to concert measures in common with the world in the United Nations for the transfer of power to a world authority. The trouble is that as yet neither of the two great power-holders of the world will abridge their own national sovereignty enough to permit such a transfer.

Foreign Policy in Tandem

These power-holders are the United States and, at a far distance behind, Russia. Both want peace. The first task of our diplomacy must therefore be the development of a Russo-American equilibrium in preparation for, and concurrently with, our greater task of establishing the world community. This is foreign policy in tandem.

It may be said that the rest of the world will object to a quest for a Russo-American equilibrium outside as well as inside the United Nations. I doubt it. At San Francisco I found that the nations were far more afraid of Russia and America falling out than of a Russo-American front.

A six-point outline of global American policy, directed primarily at the Russo-American impasse and finally at the achievement of a world community, is hereunder presented as the Washington Post's base of discussion.

Manufacture of the atomic bomb should be stopped at once, and an announcement to that effect made. This would be the best assurance to Russia that our aim is to internationalize the atom bomb. Russia already has agreed to the procedure. It remains to speed procedure into program by a gesture of good faith.

Atom Bomb Is Mental Catalyst

Conduct a naval demonstration at once of the destructiveness of the atomic bomb. This has been promised by the Navy, but has not yet been done. The demonstration is the nation's due as it seeks to lay down a postwar military organization. (This has now been arranged, to take place in the spring.—Editor's Note.)

It is the world's due, too. For the fact is that to some people, Hiroshima wasn't enough of a mental catalyst. It still left life in policies that were killed in the Japanese explosion. It froze minds, but it did not change enough of them.

Offer the British a plan for economic revival and colonial liquidation. At Moscow, the only area for which no procedure of pacification was prescribed was the Middle East. Here is the sore spot. And the United States is fast being reduced to a role of honest broker in the prevention of Russo-British difficulties, even incidents.

It is not enough to do a daily chore as a go-between. Nor will it suffice to give other Middle Eastern powers examples of good conduct—as, for instance, in our simple-minded withdrawal from Iran before due date. Negations are no substitute for positives.

Establish private international corporations in business and in banking. It is absolutely vital to encourage private internationalization as well as public. I mention the possibility of chartering private corporations by the United Nations. Why should there not be an international air transport company, international development banks (like, for example, the China consortium of pre-war years), an international corporation for the exploitation of uranium deposits, as well as an internationalized Ruhr?

A New Type of Corporation

Objections might be offered by the anti-cartelists. But private cartels are run for private interest. The new type of corporation I am thinking of would serve the public interest; they would promote a common interest across frontiers, and, moreover, safeguards against selfishness would be provided by regulation and overseership by the United Nations.

A loan to Russia. It is said that the refrain running throughout Stalin's talks with Roosevelt was that he could never be content until the Russians had gained a living standard comparable with the average European's. For that purpose he needed peace—and help. The help could be given in the only real surplus we have got, namely, manufacturing equipment and know-how.

Such a loan to Russia would be of immense benefit to the United States. Russia is the greatest source of American needs in the entire world. What we don't need currently we could store or stockpile and, in addition, we could nurse some of our own resources.

News Freedom to Counter Fear

Freedom of information. Darkness has no place in the atomic age. Freedom of information is the only counter to fear, better than any system of inspection in atomic controls, and the leading promoter of representative institutions. At present we are seeking—as, e. g., in the Balkans—futilely to defend democracy where there is no smell out of it in the grass-roots.

It is said that it will be impossible to get an exchange of free information out of Russia. The same Jeremiahs said it was impossible to get an atomic pact out of Russia based upon the recognition of a place for the General Assembly of the United Nations in atomic control. They did not faze Mr. Byrnes. Nor must they in this matter.

Our diplomacy must be unafraid when it is right. All we want is reciprocity. Reciprocity cannot be obtained by idle threats. But it can be brought to realization by a forceful diplomatic initiative conducted throughout the world.

FAMILIAR FEELING.

From the Omaha World-Herald.

With Congress, labor disputants and others ignoring Mr. Truman, it is like the old vice presidential days, but without the irresponsibility.

Biography of George Sand Puts Emphasis on Romance

"The Life of the Heart: George Sand and Her Times," by Frances Winwar. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

Miss Winwar's sparkling account of the life of the nineteenth century French novelist, George Sand, follows the pattern set by her earlier biographies. It exploits the exciting and especially the erotic passages in the career of a flamboyant genius.

We are reminded that the biographer is also a novelist by the vividness with which her characters and scenes are presented, and even more by the implausibly plot-like distinctness of episodes and interactions of characters in her narrative arrangement. The roles of her persons are defined a little too neatly; they make their exits and their entrances with too much appropriateness of phrase and flourish.

* * *

The book shows an almost entire preoccupation with the romantic adventures of its subject and a comparative neglect of her literary accomplishment. If this emphasis were crudely and sensationally done it would be intolerable, but it is done with such refined eclat that a reader applauds the doing while he deplores the deed.

The only reason for writing anyone's biography is to explain his memorable achievement. George Sand's achievement cannot be explained without an extensive exploration of her affairs of the heart, for the ardent spirit which flames visibly in her novels was distilled from the actual emotional experiences of her life. But Miss Winwar does not satisfactorily establish the details of the process by which George Sand converted fleeting experience into lasting art.

The real principle of George Sand's literary development was the way in which her passionately sympathetic temperament embraced with increasing scope the problems of human relations, and illuminated them with light from her own experience.

* * *

Her earlier novels, tales of domestic tragedy and broken lives, showed her bruised idealism facing personal, but typical, problems of relationship between man and woman. Her later novels, until the quiet of age and retirement brought them a pastoral peace, showed her enlarging awareness of the broader problems of a complex human society.

How the idealism so frustrated in life was richly fulfilled in literary creation ought to be shown in an adequate biography. Miss Winwar has given us instead a half-book, elegant and witty, spicy and well-garnished, but finally disappointing.

DARREL ABEL.
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

A Collection of Franklin's Writings

"A Benjamin Franklin Reader," Edited by Nathan G. Goodman. (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York.)

The remarkable versatility of Ben Franklin can scarcely be better conveyed than by this 800-page collection of his writings. The selections include letters, essays, maxims, scientific papers, newspaper articles, official reports and, of course, the autobiography.

Franklin was interested in practically everything, and usually had something worth saying on any given subject. In this book, he is quoted on metaphysics, political science, agriculture, physics, medicine, journalism, mathematics and rules of daily conduct. In addition, there are light essays, whimsical and salty, and amusing letters, especially to the charming Mme. Brillon. To produce his rounded portrait of Franklin, the compiler has chosen most discriminatingly from the great volume of writings the printer and statesman produced in his 84 years.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

Grouse for Breakfast

"I WAS listening to Miss Lisa Sergio on the radio yesterday," said the grouse, unfolding his napkin, "and furthermore, I don't like grapefruit juice."

"Oranges," I said, "are expensive."

"So," said the grouse, "is Miss Sergio. Very expensive to British-American relations; the lady, who, I understand, was a broadcaster for Mussolini, until something or other showed her the light, is still fighting the British, on the American air. She referred to the burning of the Javanese village of Bekasi as a Lidice."

"So," I protested, "did I. In a column."

Bekasi Not Lidice.

"You,' he said, 'should be ashamed of yourself. You should apologize to your readers. You hear something, and if it is repeated often enough, you assume it is true. A curse of war—maybe the most lasting curse—is that it accustoms the mind to propaganda. But to come back to Lidice and Bekasi—"

"They were both burned," I insisted stubbornly.

"So is this toast," he remarked meanly. "But there are degrees of justice and degrees of crime even in arson. Lidice was burned by the Germans in reprisal for the assassination of one Heydrich, Gestapo chief in Prague, a torturer and persecutor of the people. No warning was given the inhabitants. The males above a certain age were shot; the women and children were dragged off to camp.

'Now, Bekasi, in Java, was a nest of rebels armed by and collaborating with Japanese, who had committed a most horrible atrocity. They caught 20 British Ghurka soldiers and four R.A.F. crewmen and had them dismembered alive by the village butcher. The village was warned to evacuate its inhabitants, and it was then burned. No innocent human life was lost. There is, therefore, a difference in circumstances and behavior, and neither you nor Miss Sergio should call it a Lidice."

Tydings on Majority Rule.

The grouse picked up PM while I opened the New York Times. "I see," he said, "that the most outrageous statement ever made in Congress has been uttered by Senator Tydings."

"Impossible," I stated flatly.

"How do you know?" he asked. "Do you know what Tydings said?"

"Not yet," I responded, "but I read the Congressional Record. It is impossible that Tydings should have made the most outrageous statement. Think of The Man Bilbo. Think of—"

"Senator Tydings said," read the Grouse, "'The rule of the majority . . . the rule of votes. Majority to hades. The rule of the majority—the rule that has brought more bloodshed and turmoil and cruelty on this earth than any other thing I know of. Of course, it is necessary to have it as a yardstick in order to do business, but let us not fool ourselves that majorities are always right.'"

"Hmm. James Madison, the father of the Constitution, said something rather like that," said I, showing off. "He said, 'measures are too often decided not according to the rules of justice and the rights of the minor party, but by the superior force of an interested and overbearing majority.' He didn't think the majority was always right."

"I was not thinking of James Madison," commented the Grouse. "I was wondering why PM didn't get wrought up when their pet, Harold Laski, recently said the same thing—or words to that affect. It was in a British Broadcasting Corporation debate broadcast to America. Laski was arguing with Sir Ernest Benn, and Benn taunted Laski, 'You are oppressed by finding yourself in a minority.' And Laski came back with, 'It doesn't oppress me. All good has always come from minorities.' James Russell Lowell wrote: 'They are slaves who dare not be in the right with two or three.' Human progress has often come from a stand made by two or three against the majority."

Opinion by Association.

"So it's not what a man says, but who says it that counts," I remarked.

"Yes, and a very bad habit of opinion by association, if you ask me," said the Grouse.

By and by he laid his paper aside. "That man Henry Kaiser tickles me more than I can say," he remarked. "I don't know why the NAM doesn't employ him as public relations counsel at half a million a year.

"He signs a contract with the union that he'll pay whatever wage rate Ford pays plus what they get from General Motors. That lets GM do the sweating. Since he has never manufactured cars, he has no OPA ceiling, and can gear his price. He agrees to pay each worker a bonus of $5 a car, in return for no unauthorized strikes, contingent on production. He puts a car on display without a price, without guarantee of delivery, and friends of workers flock in and place orders on account of he has such an enlightened labor policy. He gets a million dollars worth of free advertising for nothing, and turns the laborites into salesmen. What a boy!"

MARQUIS CHILDS

Control of the Atomic Bomb

THE atomic bomb is once again on Page 1, and that is all to the good. There was a time when we seemed almost to have forgotten this terrible and wonderful instrument we created.

Now the Navy is to conduct a test on 35 warships and about 65 lesser craft. That test should go a long way toward answering the question of sea power in the future of warfare. If the test is set up on a fair basis and if the findings are not edited by old-line Admirals with an incurable passion for battleships, then we should know a great deal more than we do now about how to spend our security budget.

The question of whether any foreign representatives will be allowed to witness the test is under discussion. To bar them would seem a foolish restriction. Surely, it should be possible to safeguard all "secrets," and yet permit foreign experts to see for themselves what the new force can actually do. If there are any doubts about its power, then a first-hand look should convince the doubters.

Meanwhile, the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, under the chairmanship of Senator Brien McMahon, is holding hearings on McMahon's bill to put control of the atomic energy project under a commission made up of top-ranking civilians. It is a step long overdue.

So far, the Government has left the project entirely in the hands of the military men who directed its development. In short, atomic energy has been treated as merely another weapon of war.

A Shift in Opinion.

But it is obvious that a shift in opinion has occurred. At the time that the atomic bomb was first revealed to the world, the War Department sent a bill to Congress which, if it had been adopted, would have had the effect of concentrating all power in an administrator, and that administrator would in all probability have been a military man. That was the May-Johnson bill, which was sidetracked by vigorous protests from the scientists who had helped to make the bomb.

When Secretary of Navy James Forrestal testified on the McMahon bill the other day, he took an entirely different tack. He recommended merely that the military be allowed to participate with civilians on the control commission. He argued that this was necessary to insure protection of the military phases of atomic energy until world control could be worked out.

Forrestal recommended some specific changes in the McMahon bill. As written, the bill provides that the commissioners shall serve at the pleasure of the President. Their pay would be $15,000 a year. The Navy Secretary urged that they be given a status comparable to that of Supreme Court Justices, with an equal salary—$20,000 a year—and a fixed term of office, subject only to impeachment for cause.

For Change in Bill.

These last may be necessary changes. Forrestal's contention that top-ranking scientists and industrialists would not serve under any other conditions has some validity. While authority should be concentrated in the President, there must be safeguards for the commissioners in order to insure that men of the first distinction would accept the responsibility.

On the international front, there is hopeful progress toward control of atomic energy. The United Nations Organization has made a start in voting to create an Atomic Commission. It was done without a dissenting vote in the General Assembly.

The proposal for the commission was jointly sponsored by the powers that created the bomb and by Russia. Russia's deputy Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, made a speech in which he called the atomic resolution a "noble move."

The real work, of course, remains to be done. That is to set up control machinery which will be approved by all the powers. It is a task of overwhelming magnitude. Yet a start has been made—and there have been times in the recent past when even this much seemed remote.

Surely, the new Atomic Commission should have representation at the tests to be conducted in the Pacific in May and July. Perhaps the commission itself should attend. It would be an object lesson in urgency that might speed their deliberations more than any number of speeches.

And the time is short. New methods of atomic fission, more economical and more far-reaching in their potentialities, are now being developed.

CRITICISM OF NEW CARDINAL VOICED IN RUSSIAN PRESS

MOSCOW, Jan. 28 (AP)—Discussing newly designated Cardinals, Izvestia said yesterday that Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York was waging active Vatican politics in America and trying "to arouse the American people to accept Franco."

"This new Cardinal by all means defended the Vatican when the Vatican, one year after the treacherous attack by Japan on Pearl Harbor and before many acts of criminal Japanese imperialism, favorably received the Japanese ambassador," said the article by D. Petrov.

The official government newspaper said the naming of four new Cardinals in the United States and one each in Canada, England and Austraila was an effort to gain strength in Anglo-Saxon countries. It accused Archbishop Bernard Griffin, English cardinal-designate, of making slanderous speeches against Soviet Russia.

BING CROSBY PUT UP FOR SECOND 'OSCAR'

Nominated for Role in 'Bells of St. Mary's'—Ray Milland Believed Chief Rival.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28 (AP)—Bing Crosby's priestly role in "The Bells of St. Mary's" won him the nomination last night for 1945's "Oscar" from the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a chance to defend his triumph a year ago in "Going My Way."

Only Spencer Tracy—with "Captains Courageous" in 1937 and "Boys' Town" in 1938—has been a male winner of two "Oscars."

On the feminine side, three former winners were given opportunity to duplicate the feats of repeaters Bette Davis and Luise Rainer. They were Ingrid Bergman, also for "Bells of St. Mary's"; Greer Garson for "The Valley of Decision" and Jennifer Jones for "Love Letters." Miss Bergman won with "Gaslight" last year, Miss Jones with "The Song of Bernadette" (1943) and Miss Garson with "Mrs. Miniver" (1942).

Crosby's chief competition is expected from Ray Milland, the alcoholic of "The Lost Weekend." Others nominated are Cornel Wilde, "A Song to Remember"; Gregory Peck, "Keys of the Kingdom" and Gene Kelly, "Anchors Aweigh."

Completing the requisite five nominees for feminine starring honors are Joan Crawford for "Mildred Pierce" and Gene Tierney for "Leave Her to Heaven."

"Bells of St. Mary's," "Anchors Aweigh," "Lost Weekend," "Mildred Pierce" and "Spellbound" were selected for the production competition.

"Mildred Pierce" provides two of the contestants for top feminine supporting honors — Eve Arden and Ann Blyth—with Angela Lansbury nominated for "The Picture of Dorian Gray"; Joan Lorring for "The Corn Is Green" and Anne Revere for "National Velvet."

James Dunn, whose comeback in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" won him mention for the starring award, tops the list of male supporting nominees; also listed are Michael Chekhov, "Spellbound"; John Dall, "The Corn Is Green"; Robert Mitchum, "G. I. Joe" and J. Carol Naish, "A Medal for Benny."

Winners will be announced March 7.

WHITE HOUSE PLANS SHOWN TO CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—President Truman showed congressional leaders today an architect's sketch of the proposed $1,650,000 addition to White House executive offices which the House voted down last week.

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky later told reporters there was no detailed discussion of the plan. Truman told his last press conference the controversy over the construction was a tempest in a teapot. He said it would not alter the appearance of the White House in so far as the public view was concerned.

Others in the group were Speaker Rayburn, Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, and Representative McCormack (Dem.), Massachusetts.

DAVID L. MILLAR ELECTED MISSOURI STATE BAR HEAD

David L. Millar, St. Louis lawyer, was elected president of the Missouri State Bar at a meeting of the Board of Governors last Saturday in Jefferson City. He succeeded Walter R. Mayne, also of St. Louis.

Millar, former president of the St. Louis Bar Association, has practiced law for 25 years. He was mayor of University City from 1933 until 1937, and has served with numerous city and county civic organizations. He Saturday in Jefferson City. He lives at 7298 Westmoreland drive, University City.

MATTER OF FACT

Truman Pulls Things Together

Continued From Page One.

and George Allen is appointed to the RFC.

Although tinged with the flavor of petty personality, these are most serious matters, as anyone who studies the record of the President's labor policy can see.

From V-J day, when he hoped that industry and labor would settle their own differences, down to the White House meeting when he hoped Big Steel would accept his arbitration, every single hope of the President's for a solution was disappointed. The business of government cannot be done that way, and the result has been the extraordinary collapse of Truman's once high prestige.

It is now at rock bottom with politicians and observers of the political scene. But it need not stay there. Truman himself is an obviously good man, not stupid, with a high sense of duty. If he and those around him tackle their task with unity and determination, as now seems possible, there is an offchance they may surmount the enormous remaining obstacles in the road ahead.

WOMEN INDORSE M'ARTHUR COURSE IN RULING JAPAN

Urge U. S. Occupy Bases in Pacific, Funds to Fight Un-Americanism.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The twentieth annual Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense yesterday indorsed Gen. Douglas MacArthur's administration over Japan and condemned "interference by any group or nation seeking to weaken his authority." The conference did not specify those it regarded as interfering with MacArthur.

Representing 32 women's groups in the nation, the conference also recommended that the United States occupy all its "stepping stone" bases, conquered on the road to Tokyo, in the name of the United Nations.

The organization also recommended an increase in funds for the Congressional Committee on Un-American Activities to combat "tremendous expansive subversive groups."

The conference approved the American Legion plan for universal military training.

Other resolutions adopted recommended tightening of restrictions on immigration, opposed the merger of the armed forces into a single department of defense until there has been further study and opposed federal aid to education in the states.

COUNTY ASKS U. S. FOR 2700 ACRES TO BE USED AS PARK

Formal application for a 2700-acre tract near Valley Park, formerly used by the War Department as a powder storage plant, was made today by the St. Louis County Court in a letter to Surplus Property Administrator Stuart Symington.

Associate Judge Alvin Bartelsmeyer, who conferred with Government officials in Washington last week, said he had been assured the county would be given the tract, provided it were used as a recreation area. It extends along the north side of Highway 66 west of Valley Park.

Judge Bartelsmeyer said an application to obtain facilities at the Weldon Spring TNT plant in St. Charles County for a tuberculosis hospital and home for aged persons was being prepared by the County Court. The court has asked County Counselor Erwin F. Vetter for an opinion on whether the county can legally acquire this property, since it lies outside the county limits.

KOSTELANETZ TO CONDUCT SYMPHONY CONCERT TONIGHT

Andre Kostelanetz will conduct the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in a special concert in Kiel Auditorium Opera House tonight at 8:30 o'clock. It will be his second appearance of the season as guest conductor here.

The program will include "Romanian Fantasy," the conductor's own orchestral transcription of folk themes which he heard a group of Romanian musicians play at a soldiers' canteen in Cairo during his tour of overseas bases in 1944.

Other selections will be the Bach chorale, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Beethoven's First Symphony, Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnol," "None But the Lonely Heart" and "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" by Tschaikowsky, Debussy's "Claire de Lune" and music from Jerome Kern's "Show Boat."

CARDINAL GLENNON AT OPENING OF CHAPEL AT CITY HOSPITAL

John Cardinal Glennon was present at the formal opening yesterday of the Chapel of the Divine Infant at City Hospital, 1515 Lafayette avenue. More than 300 persons attended.

Solemn pontifical mass was celebrated by the Most Rev. George J. Donnelly, Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis, with Cardinal Glennon at the throne. Music of the mass was by the Resurrectionist Fathers' seminary choir, under the direction of the Very Rev. John S. Mix, C.R.

Donations of St. Louis priests and parish members made possible the construction of the chapel, which seats 175 persons and will be attended by the Vincentian Fathers. The chaplain will be the Rev. Bernard Guibord, who has been at City Hospital since 1934.

Charles L. Underhill Dies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Charles L. Underhill, former Republican representative from Massachusetts, died today at New York Hospital. He had been ill eight weeks, and was 78 years old. Underhill, whose home formerly was in Somerville, Mass., was elected to the House in 1922 and served until 1932. He was chairman of the committee on accounts.

Gen. Crawford Engineer's Aid.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—President Truman today nominated Brig. Gen. Roscoe Campbell Crawford to be assistant to the chief of engineers for a four-year term. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Thomas Matthews Robins, retired.

WAINWRIGHT WARNS AGAINST U.S. APATHY

Says Attitude Precedes Disintegration of Armed Forces.

DETROIT, Jan. 28 (AP)—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who commanded the American forces at Bataan and Corregidor, warned today he is "beginning to see those symptoms of apathy and disinterest which have appeared at the end of every war we have fought."

"When those symptoms appear, disintegration of the armed forces invariably follows," the General told members of the Detroit Economic Club.

"From the beginning of the Republic, men rich in wisdom and experience have warned that military impotency breeds international disrespect, encourages aggression and finally sets the stage for another war," he said.

Gen. Wainwright made a plea for universal military training and said the only alternative would be maintenance of a large standing army which would be costly and repugnant to the American people.

He said he had gained 35 pounds since his release from a Japanese prison camp and is now almost at normal weight.

FLEISHMAN TELLS OF JEWISH EFFORTS TOWARD RECOVERY

The greatest story of the Jewish people in American-occupied Germany and Poland is their united effort to adjust themselves after years of persecution, Maj. Alfred Fleishman, national director of public relations for the American Jewish War Veterans, said yesterday. He spoke at a breakfast at Hotel Chase, sponsored by the St. Louis section of the American Jewish Conference.

In a brief discussion of the war criminal trials, Maj. Fleishman said that the presiding jurist, in the course of a trial, expressed his satisfaction with the prison-camp records until 1943, but inquired as to the records for the years of 1943, 1944 and 1945. "I do not know," the witness replied. "We killed so many during that time we just lost count."

Maj. Fleishman, who recently was awarded the Legion of Merit, is on a tour of the country reporting the findings of his post-war studies of conditions in American-occupied Europe.

FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW FOR LAWRENCE P. TOMSEN

Funeral services for Lawrence P. Tomsen, retired stationary engineer and one of the founders of the American Federation of Labor in St. Louis, will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Schumacher undertaking establishment, 3013 Meramec street. Cremation will be at the Valhalla crematorium.

Mr. Tomsen, who was 85 years old, died Saturday of infirmities. A native of Denmark, he was identified with the labor movement here since the days of the Knights of Labor and held many offices with various AFL organizations. He lived at 3624 Humphrey street.

Surviving are three sons, Robert, Arthur and Jacob Tomsen, all of St. Louis.

WOMAN LAWYER URGES EQUAL RIGHTS FOR JAPANESE WIVES

TOKYO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Changes in Japanese law to give wives equal rights with husbands were urged in a domestic radio talk today by Michiko Watanabe, one of Japan's 11 women lawyers.

Asserting that the Japanese code of 1897 is "full of feudalistic ideas," she protested that women must obtain permission of their husbands before undertaking any important act, and can inherit their husband's property only if there are no children.

Also, she said, Japanese divorce laws were "designed to favor the husband."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS FRANCES VAN SANT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris Van Sant of Fulton, Mo., and John Raeburn Green II, who was discharged by the Army Friday at Jefferson Barracks, have selected Saturday, Feb. 9, as the date of their marriage. The ceremony will take place at First Presbyterian Church, Fulton, with the Rev. T. Watson Street officiating at 4:30 o'clock, and will be followed by a reception at Fulton Country Club.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Raeburn Green, 66 Arundel place, landed in New York Jan. 20 after 19 months in the European Theater of Operations as a private, first class.

Miss Van Sant has asked her sister, Miss Mary Katherine Van Sant, to be maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret Kennett and Miss Marianne Myers, both of Fulton. Miss Myers is the fiancee of Arthur Kemp Howell Jr.

Miss Van Sant, who has been visiting Mr. Green and his parents for several days, will return to Fulton this week.

* * *

After a four-year absence, during which time they lived in Mexico City, Mrs. Hubertus Schotten and her daughters, Miss Adelina and Miss Odilia Schotten, will return to St. Louis this week. They will be with Mrs. Schotten's mother, Mrs. Marie Reine Fusz de Penaloza, 5266 Westminster place. After leaving Mexico City, they made an extensive tour of Mexico and Central America and are now traveling through the West.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod Stephens have bought a home at 18 Lindworth lane, off Litzsinger road, and expect to take occupancy the middle of March. Meanwhile they are staying with Mr. Stephens's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Stephens, 5165 Lindell boulevard. Mr. Stephens was discharged from the Army last month. His wife is the former Miss Mary Caroline Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrison, 5296 Westminster place.

* * *

Miss Ruth Rodemyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe H. Rodemyer, 5 Brentmoor Park, will depart Wednesday for New York to spend two weeks. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Powers. Mrs. Powers is the former Miss Olive Gatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Burnes Gatch, 47 Portland place.

* * *

Departing a few days ago for her home in Mexico City were Mrs. Peter H. B. Otway Smithers and her young son, Denny Lane, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas M. Sayman, 5399 Lindell boulevard. Lt Comdr. Smithers of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, who was in St. Louis for the holiday season, is assistant naval attache at the British legations in Mexico City.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Lonsway, 3 Ridgetop, Clayton, have returned from Detroit, where Dr. Lonsway attended the pediatric convention.

THE first 1946 board meeting of the Association of Junior Leagues of America is in progress at the national league headquarters in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York. The session opened Saturday and will continue through Friday, with Miss Cecil Lester Jones of Washington, national president, presiding.

One of the main topics for discussion is the international league conference, the first in two years, scheduled for May 11 to May 18 at Chateau Frontenac, Quebec. Two delegates from each of the 158 leagues in the United States, Mexica, Canada and Honolulu will be invited.

The board meeting is being attended by executive officers, regional directors and the professional staff.

* * *

Spending the season at Delray Beach, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. David E. Woods, 12 Carrswold drive. They will be joined at the Seacrest Hotel this week by two of their daughters, Mrs. Albert E. Happel, 7210 Maryland avenue, and Mrs. Robert N. Arthur, 14 Carrswold drive, who will motor south Tuesday. They will be gone several weeks.

Also departing for Delray Beach Wednesday are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hume, 11 Carrswold drive, who will vacation for a month at the Seacrest Hotel.

* * *

Wed in California.

MR. AND MRS. JESSE L. WEEKS of Berkeley, Calif., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Donna Louise Weeks, to William K. Bohn, son of Mrs. John W. Bohn, 16 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, and the late Mr. Bohn.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Holland F. Burr in Piedmont Community Church, Piedmont, Calif., Jan. 19. The bride was attended by Mrs. James McCullom. Maj. John W. Bohn Jr. of Los Angeles was his brother's best man. The rest of the wedding party consisted of Lt. Edward Bell, U.S.N.R., Lyle York, Frank Clooney and Mr. McCullom, all of Berkeley, ushers.

After the service a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clooney.

The bride attended the University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Bohn, formerly a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, was recently discharged after three and one-half years of service, 28 months of which he was on duty with amphibious forces in the Southwest Pacific. He is a graduate of Washington University and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mrs. Bohn went to California for the marriage and will be home in a few days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arthur Bullock, 620 West Polo drive, Clayton, have as their guest for a few weeks, Mrs. Ruth Bradfield Gay of Abilene, Tex., a former St. Louisan. Mrs. Gay will divide her time between the Bullocks and Mrs. Edgar P. Withrow, 4953 West Pine boulevard. Informal entertainment is being given in her honor.

JOSEPH RABUSHKA RECITAL

Joseph Rabushka, 16-year-old St. Louis violinist, will appear in recital at Carnegie Hall in New York Wednesday evening. He last made an appearance here in 1943 as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Rabushka began his violin study in St. Louis and worked at one time under Francis Jones, first violinist of the symphony orchestra. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman M. Rabushka, 6330 Northwood avenue, Clayton.

Brian Aherne Weds.

NYACK, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP)—Brian Aherne, stage and movie actor, and Eleanor de Liagre Labrot, New York society figure, were married yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred de Liagre Sr. at Sneden's Landing.

PROGRAM OF SONATAS FOR VIOLIN AND PIANO

Harry Farbman and Edith Schiller Present Second of Two Recitals.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

The second of two Sunday evening recitals devoted primarily to sonatas for violin and piano were given last night in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel by Harry Farbman, concertmaster and assistant conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Edith Schiller, pianist. Honest, discerning musicianship, an intimate atmosphere and a sympathetic audience made the occasion a thoroughly enjoyable one.

In the opening number, the Sonatina in D Major by Schubert, the two artists had to deal with music that was all innocence and charm but music in which every note was exposed. Their performance had the virtue of simplicity achieved without apparent effort, which was no small accomplishment when one considers how much control is needed to seem unaffected. All three movements were clear, shapely and expressive even though Mr. Farbman's tone in the beginning was a little unsteady.

The Cesar Franck sonata was treated more expansively, as it should have been. Because of its larger sonorities and its more sensuous tunefulness it evoked a greater response. Moreover, it was played well and with conviction. For myself I should have been glad to hear the Schubert repeated.

In the second half of the program Mr. Farbman played as solos the Nocturne, Opus 28, by Karol Szymanowski and the famous Paganini showpiece La Clochette. Both were extremely effective violinistically, and the Szymanowski music, with its rhapsodic feeling, had a satisfying emotional richness.

Miss Schiller was particularly happy in her solo performance of Ravel's Sonatine, which was bright and graceful and with a sort of unforced charm a la Couperin. She played also the Capriccio, Opus 76 No. 2, and two Intermezzi of Brahms. They were poetically well realized even though the rhythmic propulsion was not strong.

It is to be hoped that Miss Schiller and Mr. Farbman have been sufficiently encouraged to continue these sonata recitals. It is a neglected field so far as St. Louis is concerned.

WOMEN U.N.O. DELEGATES TOO FEW, MRS. ROOSEVELT SAYS

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)—To Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt "it seems extraordinary" that only two women are delegates to the United Nations General Assembly here. Speaking over the British radio last night, she said that "the matter of keeping peace in the world is probably of primary interest to women." The women delegates are Mrs. Roosevelt and British Minister of Education Miss Ellen Wilkinson.

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Flyers Drub Cleveland, 7-4, to Take Over Third Place in Hockey Race

Pozzo and Gladu Star In Victory

By Harold Flachsbart

Bouncer Taylor's pepped-up Flyers were breathing the pure air of third place in the Western Division standings of the American Hockey League today, after holding down the cellar or being tied for last place ever since they joined the circuit in the fall of 1944.

There were 12,823 wild-eyed fans at The Arena last night, second largest crowd of the season, and they really got an eye full. The star-spangle-garbed Flyers drove home five goals in the first 12 minutes of one-sided action against the Cleveland Barons.

And the final result was a 7-4 victory for the St. Louis skaters, a triumph that elevated them into third place, with 40 points, ahead of the defending champion Barons, with 39 points. The Flyers, who gained only 14 victories in their first year in the A.H.L., now have 17, to go with six ties. The Barons, on the road for their last four contests, in which they gained only one tie against threee setbacks, have 39 points from 16 victories and seven ties. The Flyers have 19 games to play, eight of them at home.

Play New Haven Next.

Next action for the Flyers will be a match with the New Haven Eagles at The Arena Wednesday night. It is a regular league game, but will be a benefit for Eddie Brown, rookie defenseman, who lost an eye as the result of a playing accident at New Haven, Jan. 6. Seventy-five per cent of the receipts will be turned over to Brown.

New Haven will remain over for another contest here Saturday, and meanwhile Cleveland will be playing host to Hershey, tomorrow night and Providence, Saturday.

Reporters walking into the Flyer dressing room a half hour before last night's game, heard Taylor say: "Bring 'em on; we're rarin' to go." The Flyers said it with goals, once the game got under way, a little late to facilitate seating of the near-capacity crowd.

Pugnacious Hec Pozzo and the flying Paul Gladu, both left wings, were the offensive big guns of the Flyer bombardment. Pozzo tallied three goals to qualify for a new hat from the management, and Gladu caged two. The latter's were the first pair of the opening five in 12 minutes.

And if Paul didn't ice away the decision with two points in six and a half minutes, Pozzo put the game out of Cleveland's reach with two more quickies, spaced only 33 seconds apart. Dick Kowcinak assisted in both of these, as Morey Rimstad had helped on Gladu's points. Then Pat McReavy deflected a long shot or pass by Fred Hergert into the cage at 11:55, and the Flyers were five goals ahead.

The cheering fans, who hadn't vented their enthusiasm too much in earlier season games, despite the St. Louis team's fine home record, proverbially shook the rafters. This was something that hadn't happened in many moons (if ever)—the home team leading by five goals so early in the play.

The five came in handy. Fred Thurier scored for Cleveland before the first stanza siren, and after Pozzo made it 6-1 at 1:26 in the second canto, Tom Burlington and Lou Trudel beat Hec Highton to make it 6-3. And Phil Hergesheimer's shot for the Barons in the opening minute of the final period made it 6-4, and it appeared that the Flyers might be blowing their big lead. But the St. Louis defense was tight enough, and midway in the period Roy Sawyer stole a loose disc in the Flyer defensive zone, skated a fast solo the length of the rink and lifted a shot over Harvey Teno's shoulders, making the final score 7-4.

Teno, incidentally, was playing his second game in the nets for the Barons after a long layoff due to Johnny Kiszkan's good spurt as spare goalie.

Two Players Chased.

Tempers flared off and on during the struggle, especially in the third period, when there were several fights and near fights that failed to result in penalties. Pozzo, whose dander is apparently easily aroused by certain name calling, was consistently involved. He squared off with Earl Bartholome, Bus Brayshaw and Trudel in the third period (with no penalties assessed). Gradu and Pete Bessone were finally chased for a little slashing duel.

The 12,823 crowd brought the Flyers' total for the season in 23 games to 179,299. With the Brown benefit game coming up Wednesday and another weekend match Saturday, the St. Louis club may pass the 200,000 mark by the end of the week.

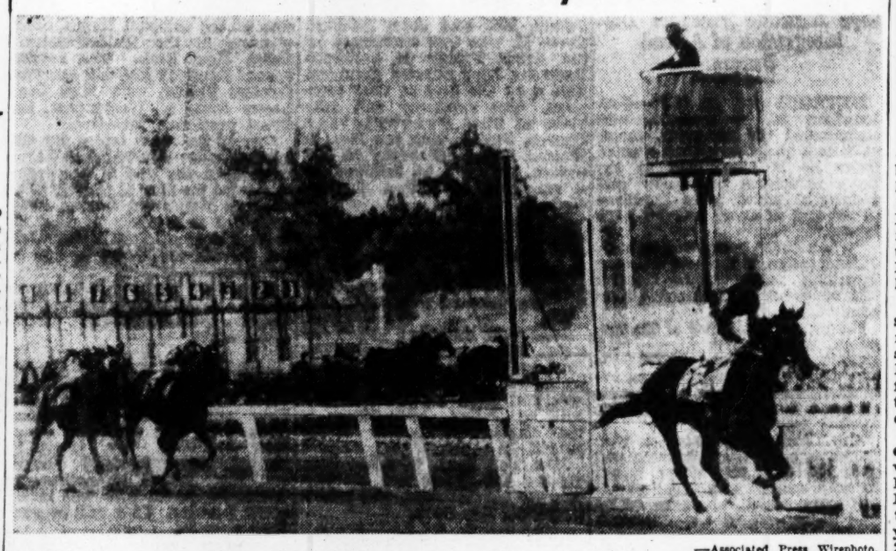
A trade that was to have been announced tomorrow leaked out somehow after the game. The Flyers are to obtain Fred Robertson, a veteran defense man, from Hershey in exchange for Forward Oscar Aubuchon, who hasn't been dressed for Flyer games the past two weeks.

All passes have been suspended for Wednesday's contest at the suggestion of the working press and radio. Even ushers and telegraph operators will pay their way into the Arena.

Bowls Perfect Game.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Herman Gorenson of Chicago bowled 20 strikes in a row, including a perfect game of 300, as he turned in a three-game series of 803 here yesterday. Gorenson was practicing with other members on the team on which he bowls in the Northwest Traveling League here when he turned in the scores of 234, 300 and 269.

A $25,000 Honeymoon



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

HONEYMOON, owned by Louis B. Mayer, the movie mogul, winning the $25,000 Santa Maria Mile Handicap at Arcadia, Calif., Saturday. It was the second $25,000 stake victory for this flying filly at Santa Anita race track during the current meeting. ARIEL BELLE (on the rail) was second, four and one-half lengths behind, while GOING WITH ME was third. The same stable also owns the famous filly, Busher, "horse of the year" in 1945.

Flyer, Stewart Headline Wallach's Card Tonight

Lou Flyer, who made something of an impression on boxing fans when he defeated Davie Riley in eight rounds at Palace Gardens last Monday night, will get a chance to further his reputation when he meets Jimmy Stewart, Philadelphia, in the eight-round feature at the 3924 Finney avenue arena tonight.

Flyer wasn't too much of a ball of fire in defeating Dave Riley, brother of Charley Riley, who opposes Phil Terranova at the Auditorium, Feb. 22, but he was colorful enough and aggressive enough to deserve another look by local fans.

The match is the headliner of a five-bout card, on which Art Cooper, St. Louis Negro, opposes George Hariston, Huntington, W. Va., in the semifinal, while Jimmy Fields, Chicago, meets Hank Postaway, Scott Field, in another six-rounder.

Postaway defeated Fields in a recent match when the former middleweight Golden Gloves champion, had just been discharged from the Army Air Force and was far over weight. Fields since has trained down by 20 pounds and hopes that will help him get revenge against Postaway.

In two four-round preliminaries, Charley Stacker, East St. Louis, opposes Ignatius Page, St. Louis, while Henry Chuchollek, St. Louis, meets Thomas Browns, Quincy, Ill.

A ruling of city officials has limited the attendance to 1000 persons.

THE PROGRAM

Main event—Lou Flyer, St. Louis, vs. Jimmy Stewart, Philadelphia, middleweights, eight rounds.
Art Cooper, St. Louis vs. George Hariston, Huntington, W. Va., 135 pounds, six rounds.
Jimmy Fields, Chicago, vs. Hank Postaway, Scott Field. Heavyweights, six rounds.
Charles Stacker, East St. Louis, vs. Ignatius Page, St. Louis, four rounds, lightweights.
Henry Chuchollek, St. Louis, vs. Thomas Browns, Quincy, Ill., four rounds. Lightweights.

Philippine G. I.s Win Army Boxing Title

HONOLULU, Jan. 28 (AP) — G.I.s representing the Philippines area won the Pacific Army Olympic boxing finals last night at Hickam Field.

The final score, based on five points for a title winner and three points for a runner-up, were Philippines 26, Marianas 19, Hawaiian area 13, Japan-Korea 6.

The highlight of the show, which was watched by an estimated 7500 service men and women, was a first round knockout in the senior welterweight class.

Jesse Jackson, 154, of Los Angeles (Marianas), connected with a right cross to the jaw of Johnnie Spoon, 154, New York City (Philippines), which ended the fight in a minute and 40 seconds. It was Jackson's second knockout of the tournament.

The winners all received gold watches with gold straps, while the losers received gold watches with leather straps. Maj. Gen. William Ord Ryan, commander of the Pacific division, Air Transport Command, made the presentations.

Other results:

Guy Williams, 191, Delaware county, Pa. (Philippines), outpointed Sam Williams, 218, Cleveland (Marianas), 3.

Walter Chung, 119, Honolulu (Hawaiian), decisioned Henry Caravalho, 119, Docotocal (Japan-Korea) 3.

William Duncan, 134½, Brooklyn (Marianas), outpointed Richard Brown Jr., 132, Clairton, Pa. (Philippines), 3.

Buddy Holderfield, 144½, Scott, Ark. (Philippines), won a decision over Leon Mauch, 144½, Bassett, Neb. (Japan-Korea) 3.

Billy Grombacher, 151½, Youngstown, O. (Philippines), outpointed Jimmy Brooks, 155½, Los Angeles (Marianas) 3.

John Gardner, 173½, Washington, D. C. (Marianas), outpointed Joe Cambra, 169½, Honolulu (Hawaiian), 3.

James Quiocho Honolulu (Hawaiian), won the featherweight title by defeat from George Dunn, Hartford, Conn. (Philippines).

Lineups and Summary

CLEVELAND	Pos.	FLYERS
Teno	Goal	Highton
Davidson	L.D.	Summers
Adolph	R.D.	Allum
Cunningham	C.	N. McAtee
Forgie	L.W.	J. McAtee
Propok	R.W.	Purpur

Cleveland spares: Bessone, Sprout, Bartholome, Trudel, Burlington, Thurier, Kelly, Brayshaw, Hergesheimer.

Flyer spares: Rimstad, McReavy, Gladu, Pozzo, Kowcinak, Sawyer, Kendall, Dyte, Hergert.

Officials: Butch Keeling and Bernie LeMaitre.

First period scoring: 1-Flyers, Gladu (Rimstad) 4:49; 2-Flyers, Gladu (Rimstad-Allum) 6:28; 3-Flyers, Pozzo (Kowcinak) 9:57; 4-Flyers, Pozzo (Sawyer-Kowcinak) 10:30; 5-Flyers, McReavy (Hergert-Gladu) 11:55; 6-Cleveland, Thurier (Hergesheimer-Trudel) 14:08. Penalties—None.

Second period scoring: 7-Flyers, Pozzo (Kowcinak) 1:26; 8-Cleveland, Burlington (Bartholome-Davidson) 13:00; 9-Cleveland, Trudel (Thurier-Hergesheimer) 14:17. Penalties—Sprout and Pozzo (roughing), Bessone (interference).

Third period scoring: 10-Cleveland, Hergesheimer (Thurier-Trudel) 1:01; 11-Flyers, Sawyer (Hergert) 10:43. Penalties—Rimstad (tripping), Bessone and Gladu (slashing).

Stops:

	1	2	3	Total
Highton	8	7	14	29
Teno	12	16	10	38

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	Total
Flyers	5	1	1	7
Cleveland	1	2	1	4

EASTERN DIVISION

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	FG	GA
Buffalo	24	13	6	54	194	148
Hershey	20	15	6	46	133	128
Providence	13	25	4	30	144	183
New Haven	8	26	8	24	138	181

WESTERN DIVISION

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	FG	GA
Indianapolis	24	15	6	54	207	163
Pittsburgh	22	13	7	51	176	140
St. Louis	17	20	6	40	138	175
Cleveland	16	17	7	39	147	159

St. Louis Wins Team Title in Squash Racquets

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 28 (AP)—St. Louis won the team championship of the western squash racquets tournament here yesterday, defeating Chicago, 2 to 1, in the final.

Charley Fox of St. Louis won the clinching match by defeating Charles Hill, 15-11, 15-11, 15-13. In other matches, Jack Gordon of St. Louis won from Henry Parker, 15-11, 17-18, 15-6, 15-18, 15-6, and John Cella lost to R. L. Williams Jr. of Chicago, 16-18, 15-2, 17-15.

The St. Louis group reached the final in team play by defeating Cincinnati. Cella and Fox were winners. Cella beat Wycliff Jones, 10-15, 17-18, 15-8, 15-5, 15-11, and Fox won from Tom Wittika, 9-15, 6-15, 15-6, 5-4, 15-7, after Gordon had lost to Ronald Nord of Cincinnati, 16-8, 9-15, 15-10, 15-4, 17-15.

Tournament singles title went to Joe Hahn of Detroit, who decisioned Tom Golibart, Detroit, 15-5, 13-15, 15-12, 15-13, in a semifinal, and John Reindel, Detroit, in the final, 15-11, 10-15, 15-6, 18-13. Elmer Voyht of Chicago won the veterans' title.

Army Air Corps Veteran Grabs Skating Honors

SCHENECTADY, N.Y., Jan. 28 (AP) — A 22-year-old Army Air Corps veteran with a bad case of laryngitis, wrapped a scarf around his ailing throat and went out and won the North American Speed Skating Championship.

Bob Fitzgerald, Minneapolis, scored an easy victory in the senior men's division of the championship meet here yesterday and Saturday to unseat Ken Bartholomew, a fellow townsman who won the title in 1942.

Top honors for senior women went to Eileen Whalley of Winnipeg, Canada.

Fitzgerald amassed 140 points, clinching the title, and then withdrew from the remaining mile and five-mile events because of his illness. Bartholomew went on to capture these races.

The flashy Minneapolis titleholder won the 440-yard and three-quarter-mile events and placed second to Bartholomew in the two-mile Saturday. He won the 220-yard and 880 yesterday to clinch the title.

Frank Stack, Winnipeg, was third in the senior men's division with 80 points.

Following Miss Whalley, who had 120 points in the senior women's bracket, were Beatrice Amann of Hartford, Conn., with 80, and Bernice Melewski of West Allis, Wis., with 60.

Other divisional winners: Intermediate boys, Kenneth Henry; Chicago; junior boys, Edward Carter, Cleveland; juvenile boys, Jack Scholl, Flushing, L.I.; midget boys, Albert Emmett, New York City; intermediate girls, Gerry Scott, St. Paul; junior girls, Aldrina Le Bele, Lake Placid; juvenile girls, Sally Ertmann, Cleveland; midget girls, Beverly Stewart, Newburgh.

Ferguson Meet Opens Tonight

Three games, the first between Riverview and Hancock at 6:30, will open the fourteenth annual Ferguson basketball tournament tonight, the event including all the members of the two county leagues.

Ferguson plays Valley Park in the second game, while Eureka engages Mehlville in the third. Brentwood, Fairview and Bayless drew first round byes.

Brentwood has won the championship five times while Ferguson has taken the event on four occasions, and Eureka two. Jennings and Mehlville hold one triumph each.

The meet will be held every night this week with the exception of Friday. The championship and third round games will be played Saturday night.

Martinez, Phillips Win Handball Title

Marlowe Phillips and Nick Martinez defeated Dave Alton and Lou Oxenhandler, 21-14, 20-21, 21-17 in a hard-fought limit match to win the Class A title in the Y.M.H.A. handball tournament yesterday at the "Y" courts.

Max and Dave Dreyfus, brothers, captured Class B honors from Milton Moldafsky and Henry Mendelson in another three-game limit match.

Phillips and Martinez upset the defending champion, Jack Srenco, and his partner, Sam Shaikewitz in a semifinal Saturday.

Hogan, Keiser In Playoff for Phoenix Title

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 28 (AP)—The pressure was heavy on beltin' Ben Hogan yesterday when he missed that four-foot putt on the eighteenth green that sent the Phoenix Open golf tournament into overtime. It will be heavy today when he meets Herman Keiser from Akron, O., in an 18-hole playoff.

The 33-year-old professional shotmaker from Hershey, Pa., needed that putt to beat a 273-stroke, 72-hole total turned in by Keiser and to capture the $1500 first money and the Phoenix Open title. It will be the first playoff of the pro's current tour.

In the morning, the 137-pound ex-Army officer matched shots with George Schneiter of Salt Lake City, Utah, one back of Hogan when they started. Schneiter posted rounds of 72 and 73 yesterday to wind up fifth with 280 and $375.

In the afternoon, he watched a red-hot Vic Ghezzi, former Army sergeant from Knoxville, Tenn., take the course apart in 30-34—64—tying his own course record here—to sweep from nowhere into third place in the final standing and earn $750.

The loser of today's playoff, the second in Phoenix Open history, gets $1000 second money.

Fourth place went to E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., who made the two rounds in 71-67 for 278 and $600.

Top amateur contestant was Smiley Quick of Los Angeles with a 69 and 73 for 283, one stroke better than Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., whose rounds were 67 and 72. Bud Ward of Spokane, Wash., finished third with 291.

Sam Byrd of Detroit and Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles were bracketed ahead of Schneiter with 279s and Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa.; Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo.; Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., and Jim Hines, Chicago, all had 281.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., who finished well back in the running with a 285, defeated Byron Nelson, Toledo (O.) golfing ace, in the only other deadlock in the history of the tournament. McSpaden won that one, in 1944, 70-72. Nelson, the winner of the tournament last year, was not entered this year.

East St. Louis Kegler In Fifth Place in Dom Devito Classic

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP)—The early birds in the Petersen and Dom Devito bowling classics still were tops today, and one 1945 champion definitely was out of the running.

When firing ceased in the two rich tournaments early today Frank Sospirato of Cleveland, O., still led the $52,000 Petersen classic with 1627 and Joseph Beran of Chicago continued to top the $22,500 Devito meet with 1623.

Meanwhile, Tilton Lake of Pleasantville, N. J., who won the $2500 first prize in the Devito tournament last year, finished this morning with 1591 for his eight games, good only for third place in the early standings.

Emil Siperke of Cleveland was second behind Beran with 1594. George Pfeiffer of Cedar Rapids, Ia., was fourth with 1552 and Wes Wesling of East St. Louis, Ill., was fifth with 1545.

Charles Lausche of Euclid, O., jumped into second in the Petersen meet with a score of 1593, replacing Stan Wojciak of Minneapolis for the runnerup spot. Wojciak bowled 1587 Saturday. Behind Wojciak came Charles Wilkinson, Muncie, Ind., 1563; John Schira, Cincinnati, O., 1556, and Hugh Young, Minneapolis, and Louis B. Kosanky, Eldorado, Kan., 1552 each.

Seals and Mavrakos In Bowling Feature

The Silver Seals, leading in the second half race in the All-Star Bowling League by two games, will oppose the second place Mavrakos in the feature of tonight's round on the Heidel alleys. The remaining schedule follows: Hyde Parks vs. Reinekes; Hermanns vs. Hoffmeisters and Top of the Town vs. Kutis.

Louis, on Visit Here, Says He Is About 15 Pounds Over Best Weight

Champion to Start Serious Work March 1 — Conn, Passing Through, Says He'll Be More Careful in June 19 Title Fight.

By W. J. McGoogan

Like ships that pass in the night, the two principals in the world heavyweight championship bout scheduled to be held in Yankee Stadium, New York, June 19, were in St. Louis yesterday. That is, Joe Louis, the champion, was here with a dance band, while Billy Conn, the challenger, spent the day with friends before returning to Hot Springs, Ark., where he is doing preliminary training.

Louis hasn't started work for the bout, but has only three more engagements with the band after which he plans to go to French Lick, Ind., to get in some pretraining work.

Joe says he is about 15 pounds overweight, which means that he weighs around 220 pounds, while Conn looks fit at the moment but says he weighs about 190 pounds and plans to start training in Greenwood Lake, N. J., about March 1, weighing about 182 pounds.

Conn was returning from a trip to his home in Pittsburgh, where he encountered Louis and both discussed their income tax problems and came to the conclusion that they will have to pay a sizeable share of their parts of an estimated $3,000,000 "gate" to Uncle Sam.

They'll Be All Even Here.

Both have been in the armed service for approximately the last three years and neither has done any serious fighting in that time, but neither plans any bouts until they meet each other in the plant that Babe Ruth built.

"It'll all be even," said Louis, discussing that angle of the bout. "I'm not going to fight anybody until I meet Conn and Billy won't, either."

Louis reflected on the fact that it has been 12 years since he came into St. Louis a comparative unknown in the fight game to struggle for the National A.A.U. lightheavyweight championship. And that was a title he won the hard way for Joe had broken a bone in his left hand in a tournament in Detroit and while here developed a series of boils under his right arm.

With all of that, however, he went on to win the 175-pound title. He defeated Joe Bauer of Cleveland, in his first match, won on default from Hugh Rogers, Jacksonville, Fla., in the second. He knocked out Arlo Soldati, Chicago, in the first round, then defeated Bud Schildknecht, Kansas City, for the championship.

In the latter fight, protecting his injured left hand, which had been taped before he entered the ring, Louis coasted to a triumph and brought down the boos of the crowd on his head. The fans were anxious for a knockout and didn't know how seriously Joe had been injured.

Got Real Start Here.

As a matter of fact, his trainer sat up with him each night of the tournament applying hot poultices to the injured left hand to keep him going.

That really was the start of his rise to fame. Critics at the ringside predicted a fine future for the Detroit Bomber and for once the wise guys were right. He looked the part of a professional fighter then and predictions were freely made that he would be the next heavyweight champion of the world. Joe went on to make those predictions come true in as amazing a ring history as the world has ever seen.

He scored with triumph after triumph, including victories over Primo Carnera, Max Baer, Jack Sharkey, Paulino Uzudun and everybody else who was around until he met and knocked out Jim Braddock for the championship in Chicago.

In a previous meeting with Conn some four years ago, Louis was losing on points for 12 rounds, but managed to reach Billy with a knockout punch in the thirteenth.

"I won't make the same mistake again," said Billy as he prepared to board a midnight train for Hot Springs. "I tried to slug it out with Joe that night but this time I'll be more careful."

Looks in Good Condition.

The handsome Pittsburgh youth, 27 years of age, five years younger than Louis, shows the effects of his recent work in the Arkansas resort. He appears to be in fine physical condition following a program he has set for himself including sessions on the road in the morning, workouts in the gymnasium and plenty of golf.

He spent the day with his friends, Joe St. John, Jimmy McAteer and Fay Morrissey, and in the evening visited an undertaking parlor on the north side where Morrissey pulled his car into a parking place only to have an irate neighbor dash out and threaten physical harm to the party unless they left.

"Gee, I'm glad he didn't know it was me," remarked Conn, "or he'd probably be suing me today." But consider what a fat chance the poor guy would have had if he had tackled Conn and his pals.

Billy was surrounded by fans in the midway of the Union Station demanding his autograph and he did the best he could for them.

"Will you give Joe a return match if you beat him?" asked a reporter for a Negro newspaper.

"Will I? Sure I will," Billy came back just before he moved off to get on the train.

Louis, after visiting friends in the city which really put him on the first rung of the ladder to fame, was scheduled to depart for Indianapolis.

He laughed when asked about Mike Jacobs' statement in New York recently that Joe spends so much money.

"Oh, I don't know," he said, "I only spend what I have to in order to live. You gotta take care of your family."

Plump, but Not Fat

JOE LOUIS, who will defend his world title next June 19 in New York against Bill Conn, is 15 pounds overweight, at 220. In St. Louis yesterday he looked plump, not fat. He will start reducing at French Lick Springs early in March.

Watkins Cue Victor; Five Tied for Lead

Ray Watkins of East St. Louis, east side champion, defeated Gene Hacker, 30-27, in their match in the Ozark three-cushion tournament match at the Pla-Mor. Watkins had a high run of three to one for Hacker.

Five players are now tied for first place. They are Dan Neely, Bob Reiss, Louis Parnas, Al Fedor and Watkins.

No. 5 for Zenthoefers.

The Floerkes defeated the DeAndreis Girls, 25 to 23, and the Zenthoefers swamped the St. Louis Park five, 43 to 14, in yesterday's games in the Mound City Girls Basketball League at the Battery A.

In the first game, Mary Albrecht sank a field goal with 40 seconds to play to decide the contest. The Zenthoefers, paced by Mary Wood, had little trouble gaining their fifth consecutive victory in league play.

Boys' Bowling Team Beats Women's Five

The Eighth Ward Democrats, a bowling team composed of boys 14 to 16 years old, defeated the Brashear Truck Lines, a women's team, 2546 to 2339, in a special three-game match last night at Heidel's Recreation. A total of $40.50 was raised for the Mile O'Dimes fund.

Chris Sottrell Jr. led the Democrats with a 554 series. Next were John Ligatich, 518; Woody Hulsey, 503; Ken Gabelmann, 502, and Bruce Strode Jr., 474. For the Brashears, Amelia Moellinger was high at 506 and was followed by Bernice Pinter, 500; Blanche Kral, 483; Beulah Komeshak, 481, and Pauline Ambach, 409.

Miss Kirk Sets Record.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP)—Peggy Kirk of Findlay, O., shot a sparkling 74 yesterday to set a new women's record for the Miami Country Club course. She will start matching strokes with 93 other contestants in the fourteenth annual Helen Lee Doherty women's golf tournament today.

Miss Kirk went out in 38 and returned in 36 to clip one stroke from the previous mark of 75 set by Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga.

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BASKETBALL SCORES

LOCAL.
VICTORY 325 LEAGUE.
St. Paul 38, Pilgrim 25.
Victory Post 325 46, Carmo (Union, Mo.) 35.
Zion 23, Crusaders 20.
SOUTH SIDE LUTHERAN.
Hope 31, St. John 25.
St. Lukes 44, Redeemer 24.
Emmaus 40, Ascencion 20.
Messiah 49, St. Peter 11.
NORTH SIDE LUTHERAN.
St. Andrews 27, Bethany 23.
St. Paul 31, Pilgrim 19.
Grace (Webster) 34, Grace 22.
Bethlehem 37, St. Matthews 15.
Mount Calvary 53, Zion 28.
Immanuel 93, St. Jacobi 14.
Y. M. H. A. LEAGUE.
Diabs 33, Cadets 26.
Com-Tals 54, Medics 33.
Novice 32, Regrets 29.
Angels 37, A.Z.A. 28.
Scrappers 25, Seahawks 24.
Celts 22, Aleans 20.

High School Standings, Schedule

CITY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
Blewett	4	0	149	122
Cleveland	4	0	153	116
Beaumont	3	1	166	111
Central	2	2	127	142
Roosevelt	2	2	154	126
Southwest	1	3	121	161
Soldan	0	4	133	213
McKinley	0	4	138	160

PREPARATORY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
McBride	4	0	154	120
South Side	3	1	135	101
St. Louis U. High	2	2	122	98
Central Catholic	1	3	123	123
C. B. C.	0	4	83	175

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
St. Peter's	4	0	157	118
Chaminade	4	0	183	136
Cathedral	3	3	226	205
North Side	2	3	187	176
Coyle	0	3	108	144
St. Joseph	0	4	109	191

"ABC" LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
Western M. A.	3	0	140	94
Country Day	2	1	141	121
Burroughs	1	2	81	105
Principia	0	3	83	135

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
Collinsville	6	1	298	253
East St. Louis	6	1	319	260
Wood River	4	3	344	290
Belleville	4	3	316	267
Edwardsville	4	3	342	278
Alton	3	4	352	299
Granite City	1	6	319	403
Madison	0	7	203	453

This Week's Games.

TONIGHT
FERGUSON TOURNAMENT.
Riverview Gardens vs. Hancock, 6:30 p.m.
Ferguson vs. Valley Park, 7:30 p.m.
Eureka vs. Mehlville, 8:30 p.m.
TOMORROW.
FERGUSON TOURNAMENT.
Jennings vs. Affton, 6:30 p.m.
Brentwood vs. Eureka-Mehlville winner, 7:30.
Bayless vs. Ferguson-Valley Park Winner, 8:30.

Blewett vs. Central, 6:30; Soldan vs. Southwest, 7:40 and Cleveland vs. Beaumont, 8:50 at St. Louis U. gym.
St. Louis U. High at Central Catholic.
Chaminade at North Side.
St. Peter's at Coyle.
Normandy vs. Webster Groves at Maplewood.
Wellston at St. Charles.
East St. Louis at Edwardsville.
Wood River at Granite City.
Madison at Belleville Cathedral.
Levejoy at Sumner.
St. Charles at Madison.
WEDNESDAY
FERGUSON TOURNAMENT.
Berkeley vs. Riverview-Hancock winner, 7:30 p.m.
Fairview vs. Jennings-Affton winner, 8:30.
THURSDAY.
Ferguson tournament semifinals at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Bethalto at Western Military.
Douglass at St. Charles.
FRIDAY.
South Side at C.B.C.
Beaumont at McBride.
Central vs. Cape Girardeau at Bethlehem gym.
Normandy at University City.
Clayton at Ritenour.
Kirkwood at Wellston.
Maplewood at St. Charles.
St. Peter's at Chaminade.
North Side at Belleville Cathedral.
Country Day at Burroughs.
East St. Louis at Wood River.
Granite City at Alton.
Belleville at Collinsville.
Jerseyville at Roxana.
Washington Tech at Vashon.
Sumner at Douglass.
SATURDAY.
Ferguson tournament third place and championship games, 8 and 9 p.m.
Southwest vs. Roosevelt, 6:30; McKinley vs. Blewett, 7:40 and Central vs. Soldan, 8:50 p.m. at St. Louis U gym.
Cape Girardeau at Beaumont.
Western Military at Principia Academy.
Burroughs at University City.
Collinsville at Alton.
Madison at Belleville.
Roxana at Granite City.

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Concordia Seeks to Stop Bears

Preachers' Problem Is London

By Bob Broeg

Bushy-haired Warren Schuermann, Concordia Seminary's youthful basketball coach, rode the fence of indecision today, trying to make up his mentor mind on an assignment important to the Preachers.

Concordia will play Washington University tonight at the Bears' Field House, beginning at 8:30 after a 7 o'clock preliminary between the two schools' "B" teams. And Schuermann, publicly at least, had not yet decided to whom he would intrust the job of guarding swarthy Stan London, the scoring star of the Red and Green.

Indications were that the tough task would fall either to Calvin (Gus) Fiege, a slender junior from South Bend, Ind., or Donald (Dutch) Koenig, the Fort Wayne freshman and Concordia's own No. 1 goal-getter. But Schuermann wouldn't say for sure. Maybe he knew; perhaps he felt wise a last-minute choice.

Only One Ever Did It.

One thing certain, an eenie-meeny-miney-moe selection wouldn't do, for the clever London, who makes his own scoring opportunities with a deceptive dribble and fast footwork, has scored 210 points for a 16.3 average. Only one opposing player, an agile big man from Iowa Pre-Flight, checked London. Howie Dallmar, former Pennsylvania captain and second team All-America, held the Washington wizard to four points.

The only alternative from shackling London and his mates, who have averaged 49.2 points while winning seven of 14 games, the last three consecutively, is to race the Bears from basket to basket in a scoring jamboree. Concordia, on one of its sharper nights, could do that, all right, for the Preachers have averaged 49 points while winning six of nine games. Moreover, the Seminary athletes like the fast-breaking offensive style.

Concordia's Koenig, a bespectacled player, has scored 111 points, at the rate of 12.3 a game, for a team featured by ministry students from outside the St. Louis area. In the starting lineup, aside from Indianans Koenig and Fiege, Harry (Snuffy) Smith resides in Covington, Ky., Orval Oswald in Milwaukee and Paul (Herky) Hinrichs in Millard, Ia.

Return Game Scheduled.

Past Washington-Concordia games have been close, give-and-take contests, with the teams splitting even in their two-game series each of the last two seasons. On paper, tonight's game, which will be followed by a return contest Feb. 18, would seem to follow the same pattern. Against their only common opponent, Arkansas State, the Bears won, 53 to 39, and the Preachers gained two victories over the same team, 56 to 46 and 49 to 44.

The probable starting lineups, with individual points preceding a name and heights in parenthesis:

Pts.	Ht.	Pos.	Pts.	Ht.
WASHINGTON			CONCORDIA	
210 London	5'11"	F	111 Koenig	6'
101 Berger	5'11"	F	67 Hinrichs	6'
93 Schultz	6' 3"	C	70 Smith	6' 4"
37 Miller	5'10"	G	68 Oswald	5'10"
32 S'miller	5'10"	G	37 Fiege	5'11"

Sauer Named Kansas Coach

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 28 (AP)—The appointment of George Sauer, former Nebraska All-America fullback and later grid coach at the University of New Hampshire, as head football coach at the University of Kansas was announced today by Athletic Director E. C. Quigley.

Washington U. Gets Inquiry on Football Coaching Position

One inquiry from a prospective candidate for the football coaching position left open by the departure of Tom Gorman has been received by Washington University, Dean Douglas V. Martin Jr. said today.

Gorman, who coached the Bears in 1942 before going in the Navy, last week rejected a Washington offer of a one-year contract to coach football there.

Nothing new has developed in the university's search for a satisfactory basis for football, Dean Martin said. Chancellor Arthur H. Compton has been in Washington, D. C.

WRAY'S COLUMN

'Happy Birthday' Is N.L. Theme Song.

"HAPPY Birthday to You" will be theme song of the baseball magnates when they assemble at New York next Saturday to observe the seventieth birthday anniversary of the National League. . . . It will be one of the happiest birthdays in the long history of the organization, which made its bow Feb. 2, 1876.

This country has just fought a four-year war of almost unbelievable magnitude and cost. . . . Yet its close finds the National League—and the American league as well—soaring high up in the financial stratosphere. . . . Not one team in the National and American Leagues finds itself in the distress so common among second division teams of other years. . . . Every team has resources with which to help improve its playing strength. . . . And the Horn of Plenty is filled to overflowing, as to playing material.

* * *

And this is the more strange when we consider the dire forbodings, voiced from the start of the war, as to the ability of the major leagues to carry on. . . . Year after year predictions that all baseball plants would shut down before the season's end, were made.

But instead the show went on and in 1945 officials reported an almost unbelievably prosperous campaign. . . . And this, notwithstanding the major leagues lost about 550 players to Uncle Sam's armed services.

* * *

Frick Looks for A Close Flag Race.

PRESIDENT FRICK'S worries have been reduced to a minimum. . . . Even the Phillies have money . . . Clubs usually sunk in a financial abyss no longer have to be assisted . . . Of the N.L. outlook he is quoted by the Associated Press in part as saying:

"There isn't a club that isn't financially well fixed . . . The Cards are getting ready to build a new park . . . Several of our clubs that long have been in the second division look like they will be stronger than in many years . . . Several clubs have added new and high-grade players to their rosters . . . I look for the whole race to tighten up."

* * *

The joint major-league meetings will be held on the same date; object, to agree on schedules. . . . This should be simplified by the war's end . . . And a notable feature probably will be the approval of a much-reduced night baseball setup.

However, St. Louis and Washington will again go in for heavy floodlight schedules . . . **This will distress almost everybody—players, writers and employes—except the club owners and perhaps the fans . . . There seems no doubt that in this area, spectators like night games and turn out three for one as compared to midweek day games. . . . Visiting clubs will love that, of course.**

* * *

Helen Stephens In a New Activity.

THE "fastest woman" in athletic annals, Olympic sprint champion Helen Stephens has a new job. . . . She is acting as recreational director for a Washington avenue business firm, Dorsa Dresses Inc., which also operates out-state plants.

As a side line Helen is managing the "Helen Stephens Olympic Co-eds," a girl's basketball team that specializes in games against men's teams. . . . Helen captained the Curtiss-Wright basket five and her team set up a wonderful record. . . . She writes that her girls are doing very well in competition with men, so far. . . . A game at Pacific, Mo., against the men's five there, is next on the Olympic Co-eds' schedule.

* * *

Helen, who turned professional several years ago because of "economic necessity," has herself competed against men. . . . Some months ago she met the "fastest human," Jesse Owens, in a sprint race and finished very close behind Owens, aided by a 10-yard handicap.

Helen, who says she weighs around 180 pounds now, still keeps up with her athletics. . . . In a recent exhibition she did a standing broad jump of nine feet nine inches—which is a fine leap, even for a male of the species.

Fourth Record For Miss Pence

Carol Pence and Jane Griesedieck each held new records today in the Ozark A.A.U. Women's All-round swimming meet following yesterday's competition at the Y.M.H.A. pool.

Miss Pence, who has established four marks in the meet, took the 60-yard free style in :37.5, lowering the time of :38 set by Bernadine Kessler in 1943. Miss Griesedieck won the 100-yard free style in 1:08. The former mark was 1:09.1, also set in 1943.

The girls took turns in defeating each other in the two senior events. Results:

JUVENILE DIVISION.

60-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Won by Margaret Abrams. Edna Becker, second; Beverly Cohen, third; Mary Belle Kercher, fourth. Time—:51.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Virginia Peterson; Lucy Heiman, second; Carol du Bard and Dorothy Schone tied for third. Time—1:21.

SENIOR DIVISION.

60-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Carol Pence; Jane Griesedieck, second; Alfreda Kiel, third. Time—:37.5. (New record; old record, :38, set by Bernadine Kessler in 1943.)

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Jane Griesedieck; Carol Pence, second; Alfreda Kiel, third. Time—1:08. (New record; old record, 1:09.1, set by Jean Kemper in 1943.)

Three Records Set In Bobsled Tourney

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP)—James Bickford, racing for the Saranac Lake bobsled club, successfully defended his Adirondack Association A.A.U. senior two and four man bobsled titles in weekend competition, breaking three Olympic run course records.

Bickford guided his four-man crew to victory yesterday, chalking up a half-mile record for a single heat of 37.08 seconds and for four heats of 2.29.07. Bickford broke his own single heat record of 37.79 and the four-man mark of John Dewey, 2.35.01, both set in 1942.

Riggs Defeats Perry In Pro Tennis Final

PASADENA, Jan. 28 (AP)—The nine years that Fred Perry spotted Bobby Riggs were too much for him, and Riggs walked off with the title and most of the cash in the $2000 Huntington Professional Tennis Tournament Sunday.

Muny Soccer Scores

BIG FOUR

Rafterys 1, Noels 0.
Schumachers 3, Carondelets 0.

Y.M.C.A. INDUSTRIAL.

Carters 2, Hillstroms 1.

LITTLE SIX.

Spanish Society 5, Tower Grove A.C. 1.
Hoppes 6, Carondelet A.C. 0.
Schumachers 1, St. Philip Neri 1.

POLICE JUVENILE.

Sixth 10, Eleventh 0.
Fifth 1, Tenth 1.
Third 4, Seventh 0.
Fourth 3, Twelfth 1.
First 3, Second 1.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

SS. Mary and Joseph 2, St. John 0.
St. Mark 1, St. Paul 0.
St. Ambrose 2, St. James 0.
St. Engelbert 11, St. Barbara 0.
St. Edwards 2, Holy Rosary 1.

JUVENILE DIVISION.

St. Francis de Sales 5, St. Agnes 1.
St. Philip Neri 2, Blessed Sacrament 1.
St. Paul 3, All Saints 1.
Notre Dame 0, Presentation 0.
St. Matthews 3, Holy Rosary 0.
Pelicans No. 1 2, St. Edwards 1.
St. Leos 3, Sacred Heart 2.

Bromwich Beats Pails in Final

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 28 (AP)—John Bromwich, ambidextrous member of Australia's last Davis Cup team, won the Australian singles tennis championship today, defeating Dinny Pails, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Reiser, Travis and Besse Honored by Semipro Officials

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 28 (AP)—Three former major league baseball players, Pete Reiser, Herman Besse and Cecil Travis, have been picked by the National Baseball Congress as the outstanding performers in non-professional competition during World War II.

Reiser, former member of the Brooklyn Dodgers who had a .421 batting average in the 1943 national semi-pro tournament at Wichita was selected as the leading hitter; Besse, of the Philadelphia Athletics, the outstanding pitcher, and Travis, erstwhile star with the Washington American League entry, the top infielder.

Besse won four straight games and saved a fifth for Sherman Field in the 1944 tournament, and Travis played errorless ball in 16 games in the 1942, 1943 and 1944 semi-pro competition.

Pacific Army Olympic Results

Tokyo—The 11th Airborne Division won the Pacific Army Olympics football championship, defeating the Honolulu All-Stars, 18-0. . . . James Bledsoe, J. Swarthout and Tom Swisley scored the touchdowns. . . . Winners were presented with wrist watches.

Tokyo—Hawaii defeated Phillippine team, 15-4, 16-14, 15-8 for volleyball title.

Manila — The Hawaiian entry with 54 points won the track and field championships. The Philippines forces were second with 52½, followed by Japan's entry 32 and Marianas 26½.

Manila — The 41st Division won the basketball title, winning from the Hawaiian All-Stars, 64-49. . . . Pfc. James Jones of Tulsa, Okla. scored 21 points for the winners.

Manila — The Manila Dodgers won the Far East baseball world series, trouncing the Marianas nine, 12-7. . . . Big Jim Hern, former St. Louis Cardinal right-hander, started on the hill for the winners. . . . He was followed by Hank Peterson of the Cincinnati Reds.

Corbett's Goal Gives Title to Raftery Eleven

A goal by Bobby Corbett in the opening minutes of the second half gave the Rafterys a 1-0 victory over the Noels at Fairground Park yesterday afternoon. With that triumph the Rafterys retained the Big Six championships in the Municipal Soccer League.

The only goal of the match came when the Noels had only 10 players, because Glenn Schaeffer, goalie, was late getting back on the field. Corbett scored on a cross from Chubby Lyons.

In the other senior match, the greatly improved Schumachers won from the Carondelet S.M.C., 3 to 0. Ted Kirckhoeffer tallied twice for the Schumachers and Tony Martin once. This game was played at Carondelet Park No. 1 on a field that was anything but fitted for good soccer. Many fans came, took a look and went home remarking "No one can play good soccer in that muck. Looks like they could do something to improve playing conditions."

The Hoppes increased their lead in the Little Six by routing the Carondelet A.C., 6-0, while St. Philip Neri was held to a 1-1 draw by the Schumachers. The Spanish Society won from the Tower Grove A.C., 5-1, in the other Little Six contest.

St. Paul won the Heman Park juvenile championship, beating All Saints, 3-1.

Andy Phillip Stars As Pacific Marines Defeat Chinese Team

TIENTSIN, Jan. 28 (AP)—The fleet Marine Force Pacific basketball quintet overwhelmed the Chinese All-Stars, 79 to 38, here with Andy Phillip of Illinois University and Joe Fulks of Murray Teachers College (Kentucky) sparking the attack. Fulks tallied 16 points, Phillips 14.

The Marines scored almost at will in the second half. The Chinese, who averaged 34 years of age, was paced by Wang Sung-pin, five-foot seven center who scored 12 points in the first period, and Eang Hung-pin, whose game total was 15.

Meramec Caverns in Two Games This Week

The Meramec Caverns, a Municipal League basketball team, are getting in their fair share of traveling.

Returning from Milwaukee where they were defeated by the Allen Bradley team last Saturday, 45-38, the Caverns will go to Potosi, Mo., Thursday night to play the Red Raiders of that town. Then Saturday the Caverns will play at Sullivan, Mo., in a March of Dimes benefit game with the Alton Onized Club.

The Caverns will meet the Milwaukee team in a return game at Sullivan Feb. 22.

Knackstedts Repeat in Husband-Wife Tourney

Armand and Bert Knackstedt repeated their victory of the year before when they totaled 1263 to win the husband-wife bowling tourney completed last night on the Century lanes. The year before the Knackstedts won with 1265.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Otzenberger finished second with 1254, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Rhoades, 1240; Mr. and Mrs. C. Naher, 1233; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerdes, 1231, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Andrews, 1230. There were 15 additional prize winners.

A total of 175 pairs competed.

CATHOLICS BACK LEFTIST SWING IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Continued From Page One.

daily wrote, "must regulate private enterprise not only in subordinating it to the social interest of the nation, but also to its own plans of production and distribution. Such phenomena as temporary booms in production and economic crisis can either be completely avoided or dealt with by state-appointed experts, by the release of credits, or by other economic measures."

The same Catholic writer maintains further that state control neither paralyzes nor thwarts personal initiative.

"Although it is still possible to find the old-fashioned type of private owner who is out for personal profit, we already observe the emergence of some who have grasped the meaning of the new trends and who are building and creating for the sheer love of their work and for the general scheme of things."

Grateful to Russia.

Equally striking is the attitude of the Czech Catholics toward Russia. In the course of my travels in Moravia, I stopped for a night with the Catholic priest of the village of Jassana. As I walked into his study, I saw on the bookcases photographs of Monseigneur Shramek, leader of the Czech Catholics, of Eduard Benes, President of Czechoslovakia, and of Stalin. I asked my host why he was honoring the foremost Marxist leader in the world. Terse and full of meaning was his reply.

"I am a Slav," he said, "and Stalin is the commander-in-chief of the most powerful Slav army in history. This army saved us from annihilation and will protect us in the future from German attacks and German efforts to exterminate us."

"Obzory," Prague's foremost Catholic weekly, in its issue of Nov. 7, featured on the cover a reproduction of a painting of Lenin and the hammer and sickle banner. The inside of the cover was richly illustrated with photographs of Stalin and posters and proclamation of the 1917 revolution.

There was another official Catholic recognition of the Soviet revolution on the same day in St. James's, one of the oldest and most magnificent churches in Prague. Dr. Josef Fiala, a monk of the Minority Order and one of the officiating priests, invited foreign correspondents to attend the special mass he was holding in honor of the Russian revolution.

"Question of National Survival."

In speaking of the nationalization decree, he said: "To us Catholics it is not a question of conflict between capital and labor but one of national survival." This is precisely what Social Democrats and Communists are saying.

In speaking of his friendliness to Russia, he said, "Think what the Germans did to our church. They closed our theological seminary and converted it into a Gestapo office. Monseigneur Beran, rector of the seminary, they flung into a concentration camp. The theological students they deported for forced labor to Germany."

I asked him later if he had received permission from the archbishop to accord official recognition to the 1917 revolution. "Our Prague archbishop," he said, "is dead. But I did receive written permission from the office of the archbishop."

Since Dr. Fiala is recognized as one of the rising Catholic leaders of the country, I interviewed him at some length. The son of a blacksmith from the town of Spiska Novacs, in Slovakia, he is only 31 years old. He studied philosophy and theology in Rome and has been in Prague since 1935.

Free to Pursue Faith.

Because he was anti-Fascist and helped Jews get out of the country by converting them and making it possible for them to get visas to South America, he had to flee from Prague. He sought refuge in Slovakia. There he organized a Catholic council to fight Fascism, German and Slovakian.

He became a partisan and fought with the Red Army. "Let the world say all it chooses about the Russians," he said "All I know is they haven't interfered with the opening of our church institutions. Our schools, our colleges, our press are functioning again. We are as free to pursue our faith as we were in the pre-Munich days."

He, too, had a photograph of Stalin on a bookcase in his cell. "A Red officer gave it to me," he said, "and I have framed it."

The Czech Catholics are among the most Slav-conscious members of the Slav race. Ardently patriotic, adherers to the highly liberal intellectual traditions for which the Czechs have been noted, they are among the foremost champions of the movement for reconciliation between the eastern and western churches. The present battle between Moscow and the Vatican does not discourage them in the pursuit of this reconciliation.

"The Communists have their Marx and we Catholics have the encyclical of Pope Leo XIII," is the language an eminent Catholic layman used in explaining to me the leftist ideology of the Czech Catholics.

Tomorrow: The Moderation of Czech Communists.

MORE DEFINITE U.S. PROGRAM IN REICH URGED

Continued From Page One.

United States toward Germany will prove one of the most important tests of this country's relations with Russia. Any United States plan with respect to Germany must be clarified, for which four measures are urgently needed. First, President Truman should state that the United States will participate in Allied control of Germany so long as it may prove to be necessary.

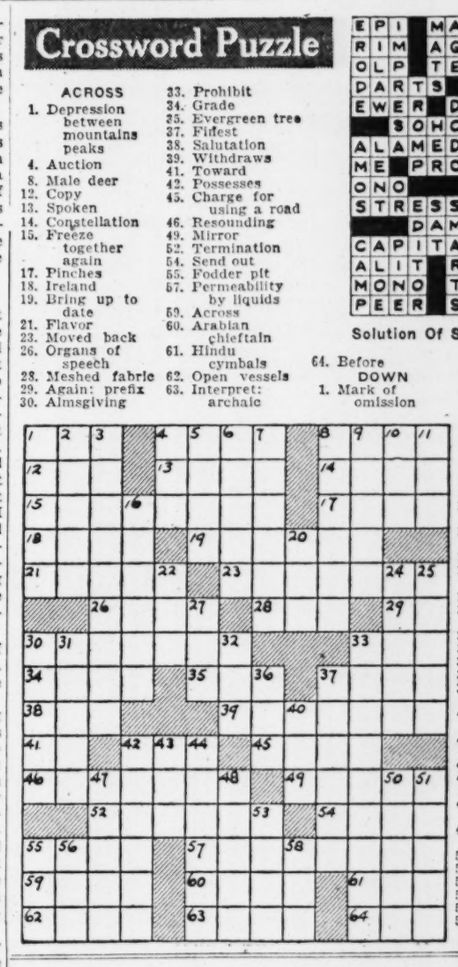
"Second, a special Office for the Administration of German Occupation Affairs should be created in Washington, to expedite decisions frequently held up in the past because of the pressure of other business, both foreign and domestic.

"Third, a civilian administration should be established by June 1, 1946, and competent men and women familiar with Germany's problems, capable of speaking German, and prepared to accept long-term service abroad, should be recruited for this purpose without delay. The Government should be urged to provide for this specialized civil service salaries comparable to compensation for similar professional services at home.

"Fourth, a definite contingent of regular army forces should be assigned for duty in Germany, preferably on a rotation basis, and with the opportunity to bring their families."

The Foreign Policy Association is a privately financed research organization devoting itself to international affairs.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Depression between mountains peaks
4. Auction
8. Male deer
12. Copy
13. Spoken
14. Constellation
15. Freeze together again
17. Pinches
18. Ireland
19. Bring up to date
21. Flavor
23. Moved back
26. Organs of speech
28. Meshed fabric
29. Again: prefix
30. Almsgiving
33. Prohibit
34. Grade
35. Evergreen tree
37. Fiefest
38. Salutation
39. Withdraws
41. Toward
42. Possesses
45. Charge for using a road
46. Resounding
49. Mirror
52. Termination
54. Send out
55. Fodder pit
57. Permeability by liquids
59. Across
60. Arabian chieftain
61. Hindu cymbals
62. Open vessels
63. Interpret: archaic
64. Before

DOWN

1. Mark of omission
2. Music drama
3. Make laws
4. Sun
5. Sandarac tree
6. Tardier
7. Football team
8. Close of day
9. Attempted
10. Viper
11. Aeriform fluid
16. Whole
20. Congealed water
22. Finial of a spire
24. Obliterate
25. Small depressions
27. Pigpen
30. Shipping container
31. Devastation
32. Affirmative
33. Lunatic
36. Rainy
37. Reigning beauties
40. Tooth of a gear wheel
42. Cards above the nine
43. Help
44. One who shoots from ambush
47. The lady from Troy
48. Underground goblin
50. Oriental guitar
51. Fashion
53. Grating
55. Soak up
56. The herb eve
58. Metal-bearing rock

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

E	P	I		M	A	R	C		F	L	O	P
R	I	M		A	G	U	E		R	A	M	I
O	L	P		T	E	L	L		A	M	E	N
D	A	R	T	S		E	L	E	M	E	N	T
E	W	E	R		D	R	A	K	E			
		S	O	H	O		R	E	R	E	A	D
A	L	A	M	E	D	A				L	I	E
M	E		P	R	O	V	E	R	B		D	E
O	N	O				A	L	A	R	M	E	D
S	T	R	E	S	S		A	G	I	O		
			D	A	M	O	N		D	R	A	G
C	A	P	I	T	A	L		C	E	A	S	E
A	L	I	T		R	E	A	L		I	T	S
M	O	N	O		T	A	R	O		N	E	T
P	E	E	R		S	N	A	G		E	R	S

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA IN OPEN TEST OF WORLD STRENGTH

Continued From Page One.

Afghanistan, Iraq and Palestine.

Even in the United States, the doctrine is being spread that "Britain is finished as a power, let's face the facts."

Britain's Assets.

Britain's reaction to this Russian program has been defiance. The British do not believe that they are finished. Though aware of their great weakness, they believe that they are strong enough, in various ways, to resist Russian pressure.

Britain's present picture is gloomy, yet this country retains a certain inherent power in the world which cannot be, and is not, disregarded by Russia. In the first place, Britain is the only country in Europe which is big enough and solid enough to attract the loyalty of the smaller countries which are not in the Russian orbit—in other words, the British have real friends.

Behind Britain always stands the United States, whose people are generally Anglophobe, but whose interests decree that no single power shall dominate the rest of the world. These interests also dictate that the Suez Canal shall be in friendly hands and that the oil fields of the Near East shall not be threatened by a power which, in certain circumstances, might become hostile.

The British take a very unflattering view of Russia's real strength. They know that Russia has serious economic problems. They know that 29 years of the revolution have taxed the people's energies. They do not believe that Russia has done a very good job of selling itself outside its own frontiers. To be candid, they do not believe that a government which depends on force, to the extent that Russia does, can be all-enduring.

So they will resist Russia's tactics, hoping for a general revival of their own strength. Russia, they hope, will accept this as the prerogative of a great union. If Russia does not do so, the United Nations Organization will have its work cut out for it.

ACTS AT ONCE TO RELIEVE "SOOTHE" COUGHS (DUE TO COLDS)

First spoonfuls must bring RELIEF—or money back!

For years thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed PERTUSSIN. It *must* be good!

PERTUSSIN acts at once to relieve coughs caused by colds. In fact the *first* spoonfuls of PERTUSSIN must bring *relief* from such coughing or your money will be refunded.

PERTUSSIN is *scientifically* prepared to work *internally*. It lessens severity and frequency of coughing. It increases natural secretions in respiratory tract to soothe dry, irritated membranes. It also relieves *tickling* and *night coughing*.

PERTUSSIN is entirely free from chloroform, creosote and narcotics. It's *safe* yet *mighty effective* for both old and young. Pleasant tasting! Inexpensive. All drug stores.

PERTUSSIN PRESCRIBED by THOUSANDS of DOCTORS

PROVES WONDERFUL FOR TREATMENT OF SKIN

Promptly Relieves Discomfort of Minor Skin Disorders Due to External Cause

To promptly soothe skin discomforts due to external cause—apply Zemo—a Doctor's highly medicated, *invisible* liquid backed by 35 years' success! Zemo ALSO aids healing. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. First trial convinces! In 3 sizes. All drug stores. ZEMO

FOR PLEASANT MOMENTS—Coming right up with the makings of a matchless good time! The gardenia's snowy perfection . . . the superlatively smooth, mellow taste of PM. Here's beauty and quality and jollity . . . Pleasant Moments coming right up!

IF IT ISN'T PM IT ISN'T AN EVENING

National Distillers Products Corporation, N. Y. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 51% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits.

ANNUAL STALIN PRIZE AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Winners Range From Scientists to Potato Growers to Tractor Drivers.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Jan. 28 (AP)—The annual award of Stalin prizes to recipients ranging from scientists studying uranium to potato growers and tractor drivers was announced yesterday in a decree by the Council of People's Commissars.

Seven physicists were awarded first prizes, four of them for their work, published in 1944, in the "discovery and investigation of radiation electrons during their movement in matter with superlight speed. The four are Sergei Vavilov, president of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R.; Igor Tamm, director, and Pavel Cherenkov, a scientific worker at the Lebedev Physics Institute; and Alya Frank, also of the Academy of Sciences.

Five physicists were awarded the Stalin prize, second class. One of them is Dr. Lion Landau, head of the department of theoretical physics of the Institute of Physical Problems of the Academy of Sciences.

Landau's award for his scientific work completed on the subjects of the "theory of intermediate condition of superconductors" and the "hydrodynamics of helium two." The former work was published in 1943 and the latter in 1944.

Two other physicists—Konstantin Petrozhak and Georgi Floryov—won the second class prize for their work in the "discovery of the occurrence of the spontaneous disintegration of uranium."

An overwhelming majority of the Stalin prizes went to persons who made inventions and fundamental improvements in methods of production. A large number of the persons receiving awards under this heading were given prizes for inventing and improving armaments of all kinds.

For the development and construction of a new type of battleship, engineers Gedyor Golusskin, Illarion Chufrin and Alexander Bazilevich were made laureates of the Stalin prize.

Awarded for outstanding work in various fields of endeavor, the Stalin prizes might be called a domestic form of the Nobel prize. The custom of awarding the prizes was established in 1943 on Generalissimo Stalin's sixtieth birthday.

MISSING SUBMARINE SKIPPER IS AWARDED BRONZE STAR

Comdr. David R. Connole has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in action last spring as commanding officer of the submarine Trigger during a patrol off Nansei Shoto in Japanese waters. Comdr. Connole is listed by the Navy Department as missing in action since the loss of the Trigger south of Tokyo Bay last May.

He had informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Connole, 1536 Third street, Madison, that in an engagement last spring his crew had sunk one Japanese vessel and damaged two others. His wife, Mrs. Vida W. Connole, and infant son, Rickart, live in Annapolis, Md.

Aviation Radioman 2-C Paul D. Borgmeyer was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three gold stars in a recent ceremony at the Naval air station at Los Alamitos, Calif. Borgmeyer served with a fighter squadron based aboard an escort carrier during combat operations off Okinawa last March and April. He was discharged from service last week and will return home soon with his wife, Mrs. Estelle Borgmeyer. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Borgmeyer, live at 719 Decatur street, St. Charles.

YOUTH ON PAROLE HELD ON AUTO CRASH CHARGES

Elvin Lee Ramsey, 1928 South Broadway, recently paroled after he pleaded guilty of petty larceny, was held today on charges of felonious wounding and leaving the scene of an accident.

Police said Ramsey, who is 17 years old, admitted stealing an automobile parked in front of his house Nov. 11 and colliding with a parked car while driving south on Highway 67, at high speed. Ramsey said he abandoned the machine after the accident and hitchhiked home, police said.

Mrs. Clarence Schapper, 7817 Michigan avenue, a passenger in the other automobile, suffered a fractured leg. Schapper, Mrs. Anna Anderson, 1215 North Market street, and Joseph Michael, 113 Arlee avenue, Lemay, the driver, suffered bruises and lacerations. Ramsey was paroled Jan. 15 by Judge Louis Comerford in the Court of Criminal Correction after he had pleaded guilty of stealing a radio from the Peerless Theater, 1909 South Broadway.

CORONER LABORATORY REPORT BY GRAND JURY IS EXPECTED

The Circuit Court grand jury is expected to make recommendations concerning laboratory work in coroner's cases when it makes its report Friday after disclosure that it had investigated the lack of laboratory facilities in the Coroner's office.

Coroner Thomas F. Callanan said he told the jury a laboratory should be established in his office under the direction of a pathologist and toxicologist to conduct autopsies and make chemical analyses.

He said an offer by Director of Public Welfare Henry S. Caulfield for use of the city's Snodgras laboratory at City Hospital was turned down because he felt medical-legal examinations in coroner's cases should remain entirely within the jurisdiction of his office.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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NORTH

LEIDNER UNDERTAKING CO., 2223 St. Louis. CH 1654. Established 1859

NORTHWEST

CALVIN F. FEUTZ FUNERAL HOME, 4828 Natural Bridge. EV. 2787.

DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union bl. MU. 4782.

SOUTH

WACKER-HELDERLE FUNERAL HOME —3634 GRAVOIS. LA. 3634.

SOUTHWEST

C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, "The Home of Distinction," 6464 Chippewa. FL. 1938.

JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS, 7027 Gravois. FL. 2600.

WEST

ALEXANDER & SONS' Service Chapel, 6175 Delmar. CA. 0337.

EDITH E. AMBRUSTER Serving St. Louis since 1897. 4053 Lindell. JE. 9100.

CULLEN & KELLY Funeral Directors, 4386 Lindell bl., FR. 2425. 7267 Natural Bridge. MU. 3755.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN—Funeral sprays, $3.50 up; baskets, $5 up. 3801 S. Grand, GR. 9600; open daily to 8:30 p.m., closed Sunday all day.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL — Flowers: beautiful spray of large Picardy gladiolas and bow to match, $5. Call CE. 5000. GRIMM & GORLY.

KINSLEY FLORISTS, 4800 LEE—GO. 8782. Flowers for occasions.

CEMETERIES

MOUNT HOPE MAUSOLEUM—The only mausoleum in South St. Louis; select choice crypts now, small down payment, easy terms, no interest. Nonsectarian; perpetual care in a garden of beauty. Street car or bus to entrance for one fare. Mount Hope Cemetery & Mausoleum Co., 1215 Lemay Ferry rd. RU. 8600.

SUNSET BURIAL PARK — Beautiful nonsectarian perpetual care. Gravois rd. SWilton 2661

LAUREL HILL GARDENS—8-grave lot; will divide; sacrifice; most modern cemetery. HU. 0166.

LAKE CHARLES. The Burial Park of Natural Beauty. 7725 St. Charles rd. PA. 1760.

OAK GROVE — Cemetery lot; section 5A. Cabany 1708.

CREMATORIES

OAK GROVE chapel and crematory, the newest and finest in St. Louis. 7800 St. Charles rd. CA. 8606.

VALHALLA CHAPEL OF MEMORIES—Crematory, Mausoleum, Cemetery. 7600 St. Charles rd. CA. 4900.

MISSOURI CHAPEL AND CREMATORY—3211 Sublette. HI. 4305.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER, JANE (JENNIE) (nee Schneider)—1507 Benton, Sun., Jan. 27, 1946, 2:15 p.m., beloved wife of John Alexander, dear mother of Bernard and Floyd Alexander, Frances Ficken, Lavina Schneider, Pearl Meyer, sister of Henrietta Shannahan of Oklahoma, grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from LEIDNER Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Wed., Jan. 30, 10:30 a.m. Interment Local Cemetery, 1:30 p.m., Cedar Hill, Mo.

BAMMERT, HELEN E. (nee Kassing)—4962A Lindenwood av., suddenly on Sat., Jan. 26, 1946, dear wife of Frank J. Bammert Jr., dear sister of Mrs. Emmeline Gray, Mrs. Margaret Vasser, Mrs. Clara Graflage, Fred, Edwin, Walter, Louis and the late Paul Kassing, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, cousin, niece and aunt.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, on Wed., Jan. 30, 2 p.m., thence to Valhalla Crematory.

BENJAMIN, EDWARD S. — 5557 Chamberlain, suddenly, Fri., Jan. 25, 1946, beloved husband of Grace Benjamin (nee Hard), dear father of Elizabeth Duggan, Mary Jane Brennecke, Eleanor Walker, Helen Smith and Officer Edward C. Benjamin, our dear grandfather and friend.
Funeral services at STUART AND SONS, Union and Page blvd., Tues., Jan. 29, 2:30 p.m., thence forwarded via Burlington Railroad to Minneapolis, Minn.

BOLDT, ADOLPH JR.—Sat., Jan. 26, 1946, husband of Lydia Boldt, father of Adolph III and Norman Boldt, son of Adolph Boldt, brother of Orleau Skelton and Kyle Boldt.
Service at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 10 a.m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

BRINKMANN, JOHN H., 3314 S. 18th st., Sun., Jan. 27, 1946, dear husband of Violette K. Brinkmann (nee Loebig), dear father of Sandra Kay Brinkmann, dear son of Henry B. and Adelaide Brinkmann (nee Wilken), dear brother of Albert G. Brinkmann, our dear brother-in-law, son-in-law, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Jan. 30, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Agatha Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. A member of Holy Name and Usher's Society of St. Agatha Church, Western Catholic Union, Branch No. 46, trustee of St. Vincent Orphan Home and Collector of Internal Revenue Employees Association.

BROWN, EMMA (nee Hagerty)—3129 Cherry av., Sun., Jan. 27, 1946, beloved wife of the late Charles Brown, mother of Grace Briggs and Lewis Earl Brown, our mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 30, 3 p.m., from JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to Oak Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, FRANK SR.—2857A Utah, Fri., Jan. 25, 1946, 9 p.m., beloved husband of Rose Brown (nee Franz), dear father of Viola Walleman, Officer Frank Brown Jr., M.P.D.; Catherine Hacsay, Cyril Brown and the late Rose Brown, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Tues., Jan. 29, 10 a.m. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was member of St. Louis Metropolitan Police Veterans' Association.

BURMEISTER, CHARLES M.—4111 N. 21st, asleep in Jesus Fri., Jan. 25, 1946, beloved husband of Mrs. Dorothea Burmeister (nee Twillmann), dear father of Alvin, Dorothy and Charles Burmeister, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, dear brother of John and William Jr., our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 59 years.
Body will lie in state at BEIDERWIEDEN Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis, until 11 a.m., Tues., Jan. 29. Service same day, 2 p.m., at Markus Lutheran Church, 22nd and Angelica. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

BUTLER, STELLA — 4516 Louisiana, Sat., Jan. 26, 1946, mother of Catherine Boswell, mother-in-law of Clyde Boswell, grandmother of Phoebe, Bette and Robert, in her 74th year.
Mrs. Butler in state at FENDLER Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan at Keeln, until noon Wed., Jan. 30, removed to Carondelet Baptist Church, Virginia and Robert. Service same day at 2 p.m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

CASEY, JOSEPHINE (nee Miller)—4904 Itaska, suddenly Mon., Jan. 28, 1946, dear wife of Neil Casey.
Remains will lie in state at KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway blvd., until Tues., Jan. 29, 1 p.m., thence to Ottawa, Ill., for interment.

CRONIN, MICHAEL F.—3418 Washington av., entered into rest Sunday, Jan., 27, 1946, 11:50 a.m., beloved husband of Mary E. Cronin (nee Vaughn), dear father of Charles B., Mrs. Mary Vogel, Mrs. Frances Klotz, dear brother of Joseph J. Cronin and Mrs. Peter Gaffney, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from HOWARD'S Southside Funeral Home 1619 S. Grand blvd., Wed., Jan. 30, 8:30 a.m. to St. Francis Xavier (college) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CHOCALAS, DENNIS—4975A Easton, Sun., Jan. 27, 1946, 7 p.m., beloved brother of Andrew Chocalas and Mrs. Xamos, dear brother-in-law.
Funeral from JOS. J. QUINN Parlors, 1380 Union. Time later.

CORNELL, CLARA (nee Bray)—4123 West Penrose st., Mon., Jan. 28, 1946, widow of the late Henry F. Cornell, dear mother of Ralph and William Cornell, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 30, 1 p.m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo.

CVITKOVICH, ROKO—At San Pedro, Cal., Thurs., Jan. 24, 1946, dear brother of Mrs. Anna Butkovich and Martin Cvitkovich, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Remains will arrive Tues., Jan. 29, 8 a.m. Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Tues., Jan. 29, 1 p.m. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DOYLE, MOLLIE E. — Of Overland, Mo., Mon., Jan. 28, 1946, 6:20 a.m., beloved wife of the late William P. Doyle, dear mother of Patrick E., Thomas F., Col. D. and George S. Doyle and Mrs. Rose L. Hanes, Mrs. L. Newman, Mrs. Alice Bruegge, Mrs. Mollie Coyle, dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 30, 2 p.m., from the CROGHAN Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DEATHS

EXLER, HERMAN—4262 Virginia av., Sat., Jan. 26, 1946, husband of the late Mary Anna Exler (nee Gildehaus), dear father of Bernard Exler, dear father-in-law of Agnes Exler, grandfather of Bernard Jr. and Donald Exler, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from GEBKEN-BENZ Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Tues., Jan. 29, 8:30 a.m., to St. Anthony Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's cemetery. Member of St. Anthony Married Men's Sodality; Branch 309, C. K. of A.; St. Rita's League and Mother of Good Counsel Auxiliary.

FENDER, GENEVIEVE (nee Shields)—5605 Etzel av., Sat., Jan. 26, 1946, 7:10 a.m., dear mother of Harry Fender, dear sister of Monte and William Shields, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid at St. Louis av., Tues., Jan. 29, 8:30 a.m., to St. Barbara's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FENDLER, ROBERT A. — 9518 S. Broadway, Mon., Jan. 28, 1946, 7:45 a.m., beloved son of Ernest J. (Pat) and Marie Fendler (nee Doran), dear brother of Mrs. Marie Ward, Mary Jane and Ernst Fendler Jr., dear grandson of Catherine Doran, dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 30, 8:30 a.m., from the JOS. P. FENDLER Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan at Nagel, to St. Andrew's Church. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

FOEHRWEISER, JOHN W. (BILL)—5026 Minerva av., formerly of 2322 Warren st., Fri., Jan. 25, 1946, 12:15 a.m., beloved husband of the late Charlotte Foehrweiser (nee Stucker), dear father of Mrs Leona Twele, dear friend of Sallie McGivern, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid at St. Louis av., Tues., Jan. 29, 8:30 a.m., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, Local No. 25.

FOY, DOROTHY L.—8236 Jackson av., Sat., Jan. 26, 1946, widow of the late Ulysses Foy, beloved mother of Mary Turner Craighead and William L. Foy, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Tues., Jan. 29, 9:30 a.m., from BAUMANN BROS' Funeral Home, 2504 Hampton rd., Overland. Interment Fulton City Cemetery, Fulton, Mo., 2 p.m.

FROESE, RUDOLPH—Of 5850 Lotus, asleep in Jesus on Mon., Jan. 28, 1946, husband of Henrietta Froese, deceased, dear father of Ewald R. Froese and Mrs. Helen Burbach, dear father-in-law of Mrs. Linnea Froese and Joseph Burbach, and our dear uncle.
Mr. Froese will lie in state at the GEO. L. PLEITSCH Chapel, 5966 Easton, until 10 a.m., Wed., Jan. 30. Services the same day, at 3 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Marcus and Lexington avs. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Parking lot rear of chapel.

GIBBS, ELIZABETH M. (nee Brandt)—1909 Farragut st., entered into rest Sun., Jan. 27, 1946, 6:45 a.m., beloved wife of the late S. W. Gibbs, dear mother of Otto H., Mrs. E. K. Stone of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. J. E. Snodell, Osborne N., Oliver H. Gibbs, dear grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 30, 2 p.m., from MATH HERMANN AND SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

GIRSE, BERNARDINE (DINA) C. — 2108 East Prairie av., entered into rest Fri., Jan. 25, 1946, beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Catherine Girse, dear sister of Mrs. Mae Schulock Charles, Rev. John H., Joseph H. Girse and the late Mary Stutt, Henry and Joseph Girse; our dear sister-in-law, aunt great aunt and cousin.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 30, 8:30 a.m. from W. A. STOCK Mortuary, Grand and West Florissant, to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GRAY, SAM—Of 4113A Manchester av., Sun., Jan. 27, 1946, dear brother of Len, Dod and George Gray, dear brother-in-law, uncle, great-uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Wed., Jan. 30, 7:15 a.m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

HANSON, OSCAR—3357 Oxford, suddenly, Sun., Jan. 27, 1946; beloved brother of Jacob Larson and Sigurd Hanson, our brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 30, 2 p. m. from JAY C. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester to Valhalla Cemetery. Members of Swedish National Society will meet at Funeral Home Tues., 8 p. m.

HARRIS, ELLA — Beloved wife of Nathan Harris, dear mother of Herman, Irvin, Harry, Sidney and Marvin Harris, sister of Mrs. Eva Shapiro.
Private services were held.

HEINEMANN, MARTIN — 6443 Marquette av., Sun., Jan. 27, 1946, dear husband of the late Mathilda Heinemann, dear father of Oscar H. Heinemann and the late Adell C. Heinemann, dear brother of Mary Sattig of Belleville, Ill., dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Mr. Heinemann will lie in state at KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., until Tues., Jan. 29, 10 p.m. Remains will be forwarded to GUNDLACH Funeral Home, Belleville, Ill. Funeral services there Thurs., Jan. 31, 2 p.m. Interment Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville, Ill. A member of Modern Woodmen of America Camp No. 14883.

HORSTMEYER, WILLIAM E.—725 Atlanta av., Webster Groves, Mo., Sat., Jan. 26, 1946, dear husband of Jessie Horstmeyer, dear father of Corinne Horstmeyer.
Funeral from the CROGHAN Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., Tues., 2 p.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KEITZ, ROSE (nee Schultz)—5048A Maffitt, entered into rest Sat., Jan. 26, 1946, 7:20 a.m., dearly beloved wife of Henry B. Keitz, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Otto Knecht, Harry A., Emma L., Albert A., Raymond Alvin Keitz, Mrs. George Martin, dear sister of George J. Schulte, dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 30, 9:30 a.m. from MATH HERMANN AND SON'S Chapel, Fair and W. Florissant, to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Keitz was a member of Third Order of St. Francis and Altar Society of Holy Trinity Church.

KORST, ADOLPH O. — Suddenly on Sun., Jan. 27, 1946, husband of the late Edith Hewitt Korst, dear brother of Minnie Kowalski, Fred, Louise Neumann, Hans C., Erwin and Sophia Myers, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 30, 2 p.m., from W. A. STOCK Mortuary, Grand and Florissant. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

LABY, KARL H. R.—Sun., Jan. 27, 1946, 6:15 a.m., dear brother and brother-in-law.
Funeral Tues., Jan. 29, 9:30 a.m. from the ST. LOUIS ALTENHEIM, 5408 S. Broadway. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

LIERMAN, ELMO J.—6203A S. Kingshighway, Mon., Jan. 28, 1946, 12:30 a.m., fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved husband of Mary Rose Lierman (nee Merkel), dear son of Joseph G. and Anna Lierman (nee Bereswill), dear brother of Armella Lierman, dear son-in-law of Christ and Josephine Merkel, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from GEBKEN-BENZ Mortuary, 2842 Meramec, Thurs., Jan. 31, 8:30 a.m. to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LOHMANN, JOHN—3216 Regal pl., Sat., Jan. 26, 1946, beloved husband of the late Christine Lohmann, dear father of Marie Zaklibe, Margaret Link, John, Carl, Walter and the late Fred Lohmann, dear grandfather of Tony and John Zaklibe, Norman and Raymond Link, dear father-in-law.
Funeral from WEICK BROS. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Tues., Jan. 29, 2 p.m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

LOWE, CLARA H. (nee Hoppins)—Sat., Jan. 26, 1946 beloved wife of the late Fred B. Lowe, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from WEICK BROS. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand, Wed., Jan. 30, 2 p.m. to Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

LOEWENSTEIN, SAMUEL M.—Jan. 27, 1946, son of the late Marcus B. and Jennie Loewenstein, dear brother of Dr. Harry M. Loewenstein and Mrs. Anna May Nussbaum and the late Ben M. Loewenstein.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Tues., 2:30 p.m.

MARBEK, KATHERINE (nee Kalch)—1928 Winnebago, Sun., Jan. 27, 1946, 8:10 a.m., widow of the late Fidel Marbek, dear mother of Katherine Schuttler, Anna Mayer and Katherine Bohn, dear sister of Johanna Kappel, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., Jan. 30, 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass St. Agatha Church. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard.

McADAMS, JOHN F.—Entered into rest Sun., Jan. 27, 1946, 6:30 p.m., dear brother of the late Felix E. McAdams and dear uncle of Leo McAdams Sr.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 30, 8:30 a.m., from BROCKLAND Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Patrick's Church. to Calvary Cemetery.

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DEATHS

MICELI, ANTONIO—5006 Waterman, entered into rest Sat., Jan. 26, 1946, 7:30 p.m., beloved husband of Caterina Micell, dear father of Ralph, Frank, Marianna and Mrs. Vittorio Cardamone, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from P. MICELI & SONS' Funeral Parlor, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Wed., Jan. 30, 8 a.m., to St. Roch's Church, Waterman and Rosedale, 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MICHENFELDER, SOPHIE (nee Krill)—Sun., Jan. 27, 1946, 8:40 a.m., dear mother of Emil Michenfelder, Louise Neitler, Anna Behening, Bertha Vlasak and the late Minnie Stark, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., Jan. 30, 1:30 p.m. Interment Old SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

MILIUS, WILLIAM B. — Jan. 27, 1946, beloved husband of Lillian Freund Millius, dear father of Capt. Warren and William B. Jr., dear brother of Mrs. Claire Nossek of Little Rock, Ark.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5512 Delmar blvd., Tues., 1:30 p.m. New York, Memphis, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark., papers please copy.

MOORE, SAMUEL L.—Jan. 27, 1946, beloved husband of Clara Moore (nee Fischer), dear brother of Judge William D., Anna L., James M. and Robert M. Moore.
Funeral from EDITH E. AMBRUSTER Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Wed., Jan. 30, 1:30 p.m. to Pacific Mo. Mr. Moore was a member of Lambskin Lodge No. 460, A.F. and A. M., and B. of L. F. and E. No. 414. Masonic services Tues., Jan. 29, 8:00 p.m.

MUHLKE, OTTO L.—810 January av., Ferguson, Mo., asleep in Jesus Sat., Jan. 26, 1946, beloved husband of Mrs. Esther Muhlke (nee Stock), dear father of Bernice, Rosemary, Audrey and Peggy, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Body will lie in state at the BEIDERWIEDEN Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until 12 noon, Wed., Jan. 30. Services same day, 2 p.m., at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Thekla and Wren avs. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of C.A.A. Branch No. 4.

NIEHOFF, MARY (MAMIE) (nee Wochele)—3949 Walsh, Fri., Jan. 25, 1946, 9 a.m., beloved wife of William C. Niehoff, dear mother of Florence, Adele, Gertrude, Alvin, Roy, Pfc. Wilbert and Leonard, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin.
Notice of funeral later from ZIEGENHEIN BROS.' Mortuary, 6409 Gravois, at Holly Hills. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Mrs. Niehoff was a member of South Side Marine Mom's Club.

NOSS-SCHLIZA, AMELIA C.—Fri., Jan. 25, 1946, husband of Isabel Salzgeber (nee Crouch), father of Mrs. Isabel Petersen, son of the late Richard and Julia Salzgeber (nee Hammer), brother of R. W. Salzgeber, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from TIERCE BROS' Mortuary, 417 N. Maple dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

SANDER, ELIZABETH (nee Melt)—6129 Vermont, Sun., Jan. 27, 1946, wife of the late John Sander, dear mother of Mrs. Albert Guth and John Sander, dear mother-in-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., Jan. 30, 2:00 p.m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

SCHARRINGHAUSEN, HENRY H.—1947 Utah, entered into rest Sun., Jan. 27, 1946, 7 p.m.; beloved husband of Louise Scharringhausen (nee Juengel), dear father of the late George Scharringhausen, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Body will lie in state after 7 p. m. Mon. Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., from BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3820 Chippewa, to St. Paul's churchyard.

SCHEURER, MRS. LOUISE E.—Nashville, Ill., Sun., Jan. 27, 1946, dear mother of Mrs. R. E. Hammel and Mrs. H. A. Leimkuehler.
Funeral Tues., 11 a.m., HILEMAN Funeral Home, Nashville, Ill. Interment Oak Grove Mausoleum, St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.

SCHLEIFSTEIN, ERVIN B.—5635 Lotus, entered into rest suddenly Jan. 27, 1946, beloved husband of Grace Schleifstein (nee Hambley), dear uncle of Leslie Brown, dear brother of Mrs. Alfred Miller, the late William P. Schleifstein, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 30, 2:00 p.m., from KRAECHWOSS Funeral Home, North Kingshighway at Lexington, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Itaska Lodge No. 420, A. F. and A. M., and captain of St. Louis Fire Department. Masonic services will be held Tues., Jan. 29, 8:00 p.m.

SMITH, HANNAH (nee Schwartz)—3523 Louisiana, Sun., Jan. 27, 1946, 11:05 p.m., dear mother of Minnie, Edward S. and Ruth Grosswiler, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Wed., Jan. 30, 3:30 p.m. Interment Parklawn Cemetery.

SOBOLEWSKI, MARGARET B. (nee Lewis)—2508 N. Euclid, Sat., Jan. 26, 1946, at 9 a.m., beloved wife of Edward F. Sobolewski, dear mother of Margaret L. Sobolewski, Mrs. Amy Miller, Herbert and John E. Sobolewski, dear sister of Mrs. R. C. Kellogg and Mrs. Ashbury Lewis, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid at St. Louis, Tues., Jan. 29, 1:30 p.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

TEMM, CLEMENCE W.—Crystal City, Mo., Sat., Jan. 26, 1946, beloved husband of Jennie Temm (nee Meese), dear father of Clemence A. and Mrs. W. A. Perry, our dear brother, grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.
Body will lie in state at POLITTE Funeral Home, Crystal City, Mo., until 8:30 a.m., Tues. Funeral Tues., 9:00 a.m., at Sacred Heart Church. Interment Gamel Cemetery.

THURMOND, LAURA E. — 1214 S. 18th, Fri., Jan. 25, 1946, 11:15 p.m., wife of the late James E. Thurmond, dear mother of Mrs. Myrtine Grannemann, Mrs. Mary Oldham, James F., Allen R. and Walter B. Thurmond, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and sister-in-law.
Services Tues., 1:30 p.m., at JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Mrs. Thurmond was a member of Security Benefit Association.

TOMSEN (THOMPSON), LAWRENCE P.—Sat., Jan. 26, 1946, 8 p.m., husband of the late Emma Tomsen, dear father of Robert, Arthur and Jacob Tomsen and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from the SCHUMACHER Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Tues., Jan. 29, 10:30 a.m., to Valhalla Crematory. A member of The Danish Silver Cross Lodge.

ULRICH, WILLIAM SR.—3900 Louisiana av., Sat., Jan. 26, 1946, beloved husband of Louisa Ulrich (nee Roederer), dear father of Harry and William Ulrich Jr., our dear father-in-law, brother, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from GEBKEN Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Wed., Jan. 30, 2 p.m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was member of St. Louis Butcher Verein.

WIELGUS, STANLEY FELIX—Suddenly Jan. 27, 1946, 5 a.m., beloved husband of Frances Wielgus (nee Lusinske), dear father of Stanley Jr. and Dorothy Wielgus, dear brother of Leo, Charlie, Walter, Anthony and Mary Wielgus.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 30, 8:30 a.m., from the MELICER Funeral Home, Granite City, Ill., to St. Joseph's Church, 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Granite City, Ill.

WOLFF, ELIZABETH, CLARA—Jan. 27, 1946, Chicago, Ill., beloved wife of Henry I. Wolff, dear sister of Mrs. Dora Carp of Hillsdale, Mich., and Joseph Epstein.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar, Wed., 2 p.m. Remains arrive Tues. noon.

DEATHS

WALKER, JOHN SAMUEL—4461 Rosie av., Mon., Jan. 28, 1946, beloved husband of Mrs. Lucy Walker, dear father of Mrs. Thelma J. Kramper, dear brother of William Walker of Ellington, Mo., and Mrs. Maggie Akridge of Ruble, Mo., our dear uncle, brother-in-law, cousin and grandfather.
Remains at CHAS. A. BULL Mortuary, 4452 Washington blvd., until 11:30 a.m., Wed. Funeral service same day from First Church of God, Newstead and Penrose avs., 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Edwardsville, Ill.

LOST AND FOUND

BAG—Lost; black; lady's; Saturday; liberal reward. FA. 6309.

BILLFOLD—Lost; ladies,' black, name "Lorraine Zeller," contents money, other items; reward. GA. 6795.

BILL COMPARTMENT OF WALLET—Lost; man's; black; Tuesday, 2 p.m.; Mercantile - Commerce Bank; reward. RO. 2159.

BILLFOLD—Lost; red; please return contents; reward. HU. 3548.

BLACK COCKER—Lost; 7 months; answers to "Tobey"; reward. Kirk. 1058

BLACK PURSE—Lost; between Locust and Walnut, near Tenth st, containing letter addressed to Mrs. Pingrie C., Hughes, Falls City, Neb.; call Majestic Hotel; reward.

BRACELET—Lost; stainless steel; handmade; vicinity Kingshighway and Delmar. RO. 4621.

BRACELET—Lost; Mexican silver; Wednesday; reward. RE. 1862.

CAT—Lost; female; gray and brown; large eyes; $25 reward. FR. 5703.

CHAIN BRACELET—Lost; initials M.C.M., Whittier, Lindell, keepsake; reward. EV. 3700 from 9 to 5.

CHAIR—Lost; office, and blanket; 3rd and Washington; reward. HI. 9256.

CHEVROLET COACH — Lost; blue; 1941; gray top; motor number AA-589464. LA. 2797.

COIN PURSE—Lost; black leather, zipper; front of St. Ann's Church, Normandy. Reward. EV. 3499.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; about 1 p.m., Wednesday, in Beaumont High School, 1st floor wash room; gift from deceased grandmother; reward, JE. 1243.

DIAMOND LINK BRACELET—Lost; 20 small diamonds; 2 sapphires; reward. MU. 1434.

DOG—Lost; or strayed; Brittany Retriever; vicinity Conway and Warson rds.; white, brown spots; long hair; answers Trevar; reward. WY. 1427. J. A. Kelly.

DOG—Lost; Pekingese; vicinity 1413 N. Euclid; sick child's pet; please return. 1413 N. Euclid. FO. 7956.

DOG—Lost, black and tan toy male, answers "Tiny"; reward. GR. 5236.

DOG—Lost; white spitz; female; near Olive av. rd.; reward. JE. 4667.

EARRING—Lost; diamond. 3609 Market. Barnes Hospital; reward. FR. 5185.

FALSE TEETH—Lost; lower

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AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN—Steady. Adrian Motor Co., 4208 Natural Bridge.

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BOYS—16-18; distribute coupons; good commission. Room 416, 705 Olive.

BUS BOY—Full time. University Club, 3605 Washington.

BUS BOY—16 or over; salary and tips. Mayfair Hotel Coffee Grill.

BUS BOYS—Apply Fairgrounds Hotel, 2644 Natural Bridge.

CABINET MAKER—Experienced, for upholstering. 4125 Olive.

CABINET MAKERS—Experienced, store fixtures only. 911 N. Broadway.

CAFETERIA BOYS—$27.40 week; uniforms furnished; permanent. Forum, 307 N. 7th st.

CHEF OR COOK—The Dome, 511 N. 12th st.

CIGAR ROLLERS and bunch breakers; union shop. Box G-368, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Age 16-20; 5 days; splendid opportunity for advancement; will consider beginner. Merck & Co. Inc., 4528 S. Broadway.

CLERK—Experienced on payroll and social security work; must use typewriter. Box B-182, Post-Dip.

CLERK-TYPIST—Investment; good at figures. Box B-346, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTORS—With cars; high average earnings. Apply 10-12, 105 N. 7th, Room 707.

COLLECTOR—On credit clothing and household goods accounts. Ray's, Inc., 825 Franklin.

COMPOSITOR — Experienced makeup, lockup. Jefferson Printing Co., 4742 Delmar.

COMPOSITOR—Experienced in magazine makeup; steady employment; good opportunity. Box B-103, Post-Dispatch.

CONSTRUCTION FOREMEN—Experienced in factory building, remodeling, concrete flooring, wood superstructure; competent to organize on work gang in large operating industrial plant; state age, experience, references, salary expected. Box B-64, Post-Dispatch.

CONTROLLER—For midwest department store; retail experience preferred. Box J-336, Post-Dispatch.

COOK-CHEF—Need living quarters? If you are experienced, steady, sober, reliable, apply at once, $50 up. Satisfactory applicant may occupy 4-room modern flat within walking distance. Box B-326, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—For religious institution; 35 miles from city. References required. Box B-388, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—White; must have hotel experience. Apply room 223, Chase Hotel, (PERSONNEL OFFICE), Koplar Hotels.

COOK—Coffee shop. Apply chef, Coronado Hotel.

COOK—Experienced; good salary. Apply in person, 608 Union.

CORE ROOM FOREMAN — Production, iron foundry. Box B-228, Post-Dis.

CORRUGATED BOXES—Men with or without experience. National Box Co., 5165 Penrose.

COUPLE—Colored; wife to cook, husband for general work; stay on premises; fraternity house, Washington University; prefer couple available immediately; phone RE.0729 after 6 p.m.

COUPLE—For small farm in St. Louis county; separate house. Box B-220, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—White, chauffeur and cook; nice living quarters; high salary, Clayton. PA. 7696.

DELIVERY MAN—And all around work. Floral shop, 4942 W. Florissant, GO. 1734.

DENTAL TECHNICIANS — Denture men in all departments. Box B-36, P.-D.

DESIGNERS — Electrical, mechanical; permanent; top rates. Universal Design & Engineering, 122 N. Seventh.

DISPLAY MAN — For arranging store and window dressing and management of helpers; top pay; steady, advancement. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

DISHWASHER—Experienced, good pay; good working condition. Pelican Grill, Grand and Shenandoah.

DRAFTSMAN — Mechanical engineering; for maintenance and improvement in expanding plant. Call Mr. Dodson, George Vaughan Corp., Hillside 4600.

DRAFTSMAN—Junior; experienced on sheet metal preferred; 5-day week; future. P. M. Steel Products, Inc., 1151 S. Broadway.

DRAFTSMAN—Detail and layout, aircraft, give experience and references. Box B-15, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMEN — Mechanical-Structural, plant layout, piping, machine designers; must be able to follow designing and layout through to completion; in reply, state qualifications, education, experience and salary desired. Box F-45, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMEN — Experienced in electric railway and railroad car work preferred; contact chief engineer St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway.

DRAFTSMEN — Experienced structural steel layout and detail. Nu-Way Eng., NE. 7047.

DRAFTSMEN — Architectural; experienced; top salary. Apply office Preston J. Bradshaw, 3670 West Pine.

DRIVERS—Experienced, for dry cleaning plant. Redler's, 6155 Page.

DRUGGIST—Registered or assistant; small chain Illinois; start as assistant manager. Box J-329, Post-Dis.

DRUG CLERK—Experienced; no Sunday, holiday or night work; excellent opportunity. 719 Olive.

DRUGGIST—Excellent opportunity, experienced. Box G-172, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST — Registered, experienced, references. 4901 Easton.

DRY CLEANER'S HELPER — Steady; good pay; apply in person. Chenoweth Dyeing & Cleaning, 4735 Delmar.

EDGE TRIMMER—Shoe factory, highest wages; permanent job in modern daylight plant. Joy Shoemakers, Inc., 608 N. 21st st.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR — White; age 16-35; experience unnecessary. Room 628, 407 N. 8th st.

ENGINEER—General building maintenance, including elevators, boilers and refrigeration; supervision of interior construction, operation and personnel; permanent position; reply giving experience and reference. Box B-227, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER — Mechanical, B.S. degree; experienced machine design, mechanical equipment, plant layout; man capable assuming responsibility for small engineering department, manufacturing plant; age under 35. Box B-250, P.-D.

ENGINEER, STATIONARY—Must have St. Louis license; good working conditions; permanent. Apply Mr. McCord, Park Plaza Hotel.

FENDER MAN—Experienced; no tools necessary; steady employment. 2718 Cass.

A1 FENDER and body man; own hand tools. Eighth-Lucas Garage.

FILING STATION HELPER — Apply 1929 N. Kingshighway. No phone calls.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Full or part time. 3182 S. Grand.

FINISHER—For furniture; touch up and general repair for outside work; top pay; steady; machine allowance. Carson's, 1016 Olive st.

FIREMAN — Experienced; Catholic institution; room and board. Call RE. 1081.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER—Good salary plus percentage for fast, thoroughly experienced man; full meals, fountain and grill. Drug store, 5501 Pershing.

FOUNTAIN Manager—Top salary; no nights or Sundays. Teutenberg's, 714 Washington.

FURNITURE REPAIR MAN—For outside work, finishing and touch up, general repair; top pay; steady; machine allowance. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

FURNITURE FINISHER—Retail experienced; and repair man; highest wages; state age and experience. Box J-349, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE FINISHER—For touch up and repair; for outside work as service man; top pay; steady; machine allowance. Carson's, 1016 Olive st.

FRY COOK—Experienced; no Sundays. Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th.

GARAGE ATTENDANT—Large apartment building; experienced; steady. 4126 Olive.

GENERAL PRESSROOM FOREMAN—Drawing and stamping experience, to take full charge of department. Steady employment with reliable company in central Illinois. A good opportunity for qualified man. Box J-331, Post-Dis.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—Opportunity for mechanically minded young man. Apply Western Garment Co., 720 Washington.

HOTEL CLERK—Competent; sober. Write Box E-409, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced or will train. Hotel Shelby, 508 Pine.

HOTEL CLERK—8 hours, 6 days; good wages. Call EAst 180.

HOUSE AND YARDMAN—Stay. EV. 2657, HI. 6636.

HOUSEMAN—Colored. Evangeline Residence, 1803 Pine.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HOUSEMAN—Yard work; experienced; references. CA. 6059.

HOUSEMAN—Colored; with hotel experience; Kingsway Hotel.

INTERIOR DECORATOR—For arranging store and window dressing and management of helpers; top pay, steady, advancement. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

JANITOR — With maintenance experience; steady, pleasant, full-time work; white; downtown apartment. Call GA. 1141. 1210 N. 8th.

JANITOR—Small office building; handy man who can drive preferred, adequate salary; excellent living quarters for man and wife, no children; references required. Box G-335, Post-Dispatch.

LABORERS—White; heavy dirty work; 6 days week; automatic raises. Pressette Engineering Co., 3900 Chouteau.

LABORER — 5 days. Merck & Co., Inc., 4528 S. Broadway.

LAUNDRY HELP—1 good boy; white; good pay. AAA Laundry, 5568 Easton (rear).

MACHINIST JOURNEYMAN—Allround experience; first class only. John Ramming Machine Co., 4591 McRee.

MAINTENANCE MAN — Experienced white, general repairs in 80-unit apartment building, take care of heat, stokers, salary and basement apartment. See Mr. Haug, Congress Hotel.

MAN—25-45, to make contacts by phone or in person; salary, no selling, advancement, opportunity, confidential. Box B-163, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—White, to work in tourist court; age 50-55; must be honest, reliable, good worker. Catalina Tourist Court, Dixon 4739.

MAN—23 to 30, with car; high school or better; train for investigators; outside work; good income; call 10 to 4, Room 515, 1218 Olive.

MAN OR BOY—Colored; dry chicken picking and delivery. 1355 Goodfellow, MU. 7268.

MAN—Handy with tool work, fender and body department; learn good trade. 3126 N. 9th.

MAN—To repair defective neon transformers. Box B-241, Post-Disp.

MAN—White; work around food market. LO. 5288.

MAN—White; bar and porter work; good wages. 1910 S. Jefferson.

MAN and wife with car; travel, selling, salary. DE. 5227.

MANAGER—Department store; successful St. Louis neighborhood, merchant seeks ambitious buyer; manager who can eventually assume complete responsibility; salary, profit participation, eventual part-ownership; excellent opportunity for right man. State age, previous experience, salary requirement, full particulars in first letter. Replies will be held confidential. Box B-219, Post-Dispatch.

MANUFACTURING SUPERVISOR—One of America's largest and most progressive manufacturers of junior apparel has an opening on its staff for a top-grade manufacturing supervisor. To qualify, this man must have actual experience in the manufacture of junior dresses, and must be thoroughly familiar with operational and production problems. This position presents an unusual opportunity for an ambitious and capable man. Write to obtain interview, state fully experience, business affiliations, age, and salary desired. Box J-335, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICS — Body men, experienced. Downtown Pontiac, 3333 Washington.

MEN—Sell furniture, stoves; greater St. Louis; experienced; a hustler; sober; real opportunity; steady. WI. 2442. Grossenbacher Furnace Co., Overland.

MEN-BOYS—4; pinsetters; guaranteed wages; weekly or Saturdays and Sundays only. Florissant Bowling Alley, 4339 Warne, EV. 8544.

MEN—23-30, with car; high school or better; train for investigators; interesting work; outside; good pay. Call 10-4, Room 515 1218 Olive.

MEN—Immediately to dismantle portable building; 55c hour, part or full time. FR. 3867.

MEN—21-25, interested in good money. Suite 226, CE. 0238. Title Guaranty Bldg., 706 Chestnut.

MOLDERS—Bench or floor, permanent work. HU. 1971.

NAILERS, BENCH HANDS, MACHINE OPERATORS — Steady employment. Duro-Chrome Corp., 1814 McNulty (½ block south 44th and Park).

ORDER CLERK—24-30; 5½ days; real opportunity to work into sales; large chemical company. Mr. Hudson, Bludge 1068.

PAINTERS—Steady work. Stein Decorating Co., 1225 Amherst pl.

PAINTER AND MAINTENANCE MAN —FO. 5090.

PASTRY BAKER—Reference required; out-of-town bakery. Phone FEstus 545.

PLANING MILL OPERATORS — For modern electric moulders. Fox Bros. Mfg. Co., 2717 Sidney st.

PORTER—Middle-aged, white or colored, 45-hour week; old-established Carondelet manufacturing concern; give references and last employment. Box B-22, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER — For drug store. Sievers, 5298 Page.

PORTERS—Apply Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

PRESSER—Must be experienced. PR. 5433. Eads Cleaners, 1535 S. Jefferson.

PRESSER—Steady; must be good. Tri-City Cleaners, 115 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves. WE. 3316.

PRESSMAN—First-class cylinder press operator, good pay, good shop, good opportunity. Box B-301, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—All around; knowledge of Kluge presses; steady employment. Box B-329, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—Cylinder-lockup, fine opportunity for A-1 man; good salary. Pearlstone Co., 2035 Washington.

PROOFREADER — Able to give press O.K.'s; pays above scale. Box G-50, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO service man at least 5 years experience on home radios, bench work; also one with car to pick up and deliver radios. King Radio 6642 Delmar.

ROUTER HAND—For Becker Miller. Rub-R Engraving Co., 1619 Blair.

SAIL MAKERS, TENT ROPERS—Journeymen and apprentices. O'Henry Tent & Awning Co., 4862 N. Clark, Chicago 40, Ill.

SALESMEN—Experienced, liquor, prefer men who have sold in the St. Louis area and are well known. Box G-261, Post-Dispatch.

SALES promotional and merchandising man, 28-35; local wine firm; experience unnecessary; good opportunity for energetic man with car. State complete qualifications, salary desired, Box B-141, Post-Dispatch.

SASH AND DOOR MACHINE HANDS—Experienced, to operate mortiser, tenoner and sticker. Fox Bros. Mfg. Co., 2717 Sidney st.

SHADE MAN—State experience. Box B-273, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE PATTERN MAKER Wtd.—By Massachusetts men's high grade factory; give full personal details in application. Box B-164, Post-Dispatch.

STATIONARY ENGINEER — Licensed; experienced; boilers, refrigeration, engines. Procter & Gamble. GA. 2090.

STATIONERY MAN — With experience in retail selling of business and commercial stationery; excellent opportunity. Box B-221, Post-Dispatch.

STEAM TABLE—Grill man; night work. 4640 Gravois.

STOCKROOM MAN — Experienced in handling metal parts, stock and record keeping; 49½ hours. Shampaine Co., Park and Dolman.

STOVE REPAIR MAN—White; for outside repairs and repairing washing machines; machine allowance; top pay. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

TAILORS—For section work, making edges, piecework; 13 hours weekly overtime. Kohler & Romer, Inc., 407 N. 11th st.

TAILOR—Fitter; men's and women's garments; top salary. Renaud's, 329 Arcade Bldg.

TAILOR—Bushelman, presser; experienced; steady; good pay. 2601 Olive.

TAILOR—General repair work. Burger Cleaning Co., 4248 Easton.

TOOL DESIGNERS—Only first class; on small, high production tools and special equipment; excellent working conditions. Apply Employment Office, Carter Carburetor Corp., 2812 North Spring.

TOOL AND DIE foreman, jobbing shop; must be fully qualified and experienced supervisor; state full particulars. Box G-272, Post-Dispatch.

TOOL and die makers for gauge work; excellent working conditions. Apply employment office, Carter Carburetor Corp., 2812 N. Spring.

TOOL MAKERS—For experimental work; excellent working conditions. Apply employment office. Carter Carburetor 2812 N. Spring.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS — Experienced. Apply at Koken Companies, Inc., 1932 N. Broadway.

TYPIST-CLERK—5½-day week, midtown district, air-conditioned office. Phone Mr. Hines, JE. 5665.

TYPIST-CLERK—Beginner will do; steady job. Buxton & Skinner, 306 N. 4th st.

TYPIST-CLERK—5½-day week; midtown district; air-condition office. Phone Mr. Hines, JE. 5665.

TYPIST—For general office work. Walk Easy Footrest Co., 1706 Washington, 8th floor.

TYPIST—Wholesale house; age 20 to 25. DAVID G. EVANS COFFEE CO., 704 N. 2nd.

TYPIST—Some experience preferred; insurance office. CH. 8700.

TYPIST—Beginner; good chance for advancement. NE. 3600. Mr. Hawkins.

TYPIST-CLERK—Light dictation. 2721 Spruce. FR. 4168.

TYPIST—5½-day week; good working conditions. 915 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

TYPIST — $130; 5-day; good raises; downtown. BONDED. CH. 1771.

TYPIST—Experienced; top pay; steady; advancement. Gisons, 1016 Olive.

WAITRESSES—Soda fountain experience; permanent; $24. Apply personnel office, mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

WAITRESSES — Must be experienced; good starting salary; uniform furnished. Apply at once, Katz Drug, 6150 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS—Experienced; uniforms and meals furnished. Union News Co., 6111 Easton.

WAITRESS—Colored; 6:30 to 10:30, mornings. Usona Hotel, Kingshighway & Waterman.

WAITRESS—No Sundays; meals and uniforms furnished; $28 week. 6108 Page.

WAITRESS — Woman or girl, counter work; 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. 4657 Gravois.

WAITRESSES—Over 21, only experienced apply. No Sundays; good wages. 905 Liquor Store, 801 Market.

WAITRESS—Salary and tips exceed $40 per week. Apply Toll House, Webster Groves. WEbb. 2919.

WAITRESS—Experienced; no Sundays; uniforms, meals furnished; good pay. Mike's, 1029 Cass.

WAITRESS—Good wages; also dishwasher. 2938 Chouteau.

WAITRESS and fountain girl; days, no Sundays. 8025 Forsythe, CA. 9978.

WAITRESSES—Must be experienced. Apply 5569 Pershing.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Tientain Cafe, 4950 Delmar. RO. 9218.

WAITRESS — Experienced, $25 week. A. J. Grill, Grand and Florissant.

WAITRESSES — Experienced; 6 days; $27.50 start. 6225 W. Florissant.

WAITRESS—$25 a week. Harvey Sandwich System, 1927 N. Grand.

WAITRESS—Experienced only; for tables. 1119 Washington.

WAITRESS AND FRY COOK—$30, 6 days, meals, uniforms. 5857 Delmar.

WOMAN—Stay on place; some nursing and cleaning. GR. 2035.

WOMAN — Housekeeper; private home; liberal salary; own living quarters; best references required. Apply 417 N. 7th, 2nd floor, Monday or Tuesday.

WOMAN — White; experienced; housework; cook; stay or go; no laundry; references. Box B-92, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—To stay on place; no laundry or cooking; private room and bath. DE. 2543.

WOMAN—Stay, assist with infant; general housework; experienced; references. DE. 0092.

WOMAN-GIRL — Care for 2 children; stay; no cooking; no family laundry. PA. 1552.

WOMAN—Cook; small restaurant; day work; no Sundays. Apply JOHNNY GIBBONS, 3012 S. Grand.

WOMAN—To take care of year-old boy; own room; write fully. Box G-31, P.-D.

WOMAN—White; 30; stay at night; free board; references. EV. 2274.

WOMAN—Part time; dishwashing and light cleaning. 3708 S. Grand.

WOMAN—White; clerk in food store. LO. 5288.

WOMAN—White; middle age; cooking and housework. LO. 9049.

WOMAN—White; stay; general housework; assist children. PA. 4724.

WOMAN—General housework; no cooking; 5 days; $15; stay go. PA. 4129.

WOMAN—White; housework, care for children; stay. GRand 5828.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, for housework. Box G-160, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Care semi-invalid lady, light housework. GR. 7888.

WOMEN—Help in kitchen; no Sunday work; permanent; good surroundings. Leonhard's, 117 N. 8th st.

WOMEN, GIRLS—If you desire a steady job with a future, see us today. VISINET MILL, 2400 S. Second.

WORK WOMEN—18-45; packing and icing departments; experience not necessary. Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., 1427 Clark.

WOMEN—Help in kitchen; no Sunday work; permanent; good surroundings. Speck's, 1116 Locust.

WOMEN—18 to 40 needed by Emerson Electric for light factory work; no experience necessary. 417 N. Broadway.

YOUNG WOMAN — Good character; chaperon bus and work in kitchen; private school on Lay road; 50c per hour and lunch; 5 days week. CA. 3208.

YOUNG GIRLS—For hand button sewing. Apply WESTERN GARMENT CO., 720 Washington.

YOUNG GIRL—In cost and pricing department; good at figures; permanent; reference. Bess & Culbertson Jewelry Co., 826 Olive.

YOUNG LADY—General office work; take shorthand and type; experience not necessary. Apply F. C. Brockman, Safe Way Finance, 3500 N. Grand.

YOUNG LADY — Mailing department; no experience. Mr. R. E. Stephens, Ely-Walker, 1520 Washington.

DOCTOR needs a secretary (25-30 years) to assist with scheduling physical examinations, records, dictation, etc.; prefer some hospital training or experience in doctor's office; typing 55 words per minute; shorthand 100 words per minute; interesting; opportunity; 5-day week. Ralston Purina, GA. 2400

LARGE FOOD COMPANY has permanent jobs with future for women between 30-45; outdoor contact; no selling; high school education necessary; 6 days; $5 day start; automatic increases. Call CE. 4516, 9:30 to 3:30.

WOMAN-GIRL—Counter work. 3708 S. Grand.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY needs qualified young women to train as operators. Permanent work; regular pay increases; vacations with pay; earn while learning. APPLY ROOM 1404, TELEPHONE BUILDING

AN UNUSUAL WOMAN—Personality and initiative more important than business experience; hours, 10-4. Box B-120, Post-Dispatch.

ATTRACTIVE offer to those experienced in federal and state taxes; state qualifications. Box W-110, Post-Dispatch.

WILL give home to elderly woman in exchange for light housekeeping and care of child 3 days week. RO. 7923

REFINED WOMAN—28-40; to work in jewelry store; southside; future. Box B-344, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

ACCOMPLISHED SALESMAN—If you are looking for a $25,000 year job this will not interest you. We have an opening which will net you about $6500 the first year with a steady increase due to repeat orders. Work is clean, congenial, profitable and permanent, but requires a producer. You will be associated with a 25-year-old firm which has developed a nation-wide business manufacturing hand tools for hardware, automotive, industrial firms, etc. We will entertain applications from experienced salesmen, 25 to 45, car essential. Give your complete resume of your experience. Do not be brief, include telephone number. Our sales manager will interview in St. Louis from Jan. 26 on. Box B-126, Post-Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED insurance debit; permanent; sales experience preferred. FO. 2528.

LIFETIME CAREER—We are looking for men who want a lifetime career in professional sales work with one of the oldest and largest life insurance companies in America. Unlimited earning opportunities with guaranteed income for the first two years. Excellent three-year training course and liberal retirement plan. Write Box B-152, Post-Dispatch, giving age, education, marital status, general background.

MAN—For Rawleigh route; no experience or capital necessary; sales easy to make and profits large; start immediately. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOA-542-190, Freeport, Ill.

NIGHT WORK ONLY—If you can work from 6-9 each night, Monday through Friday, you can make $30 per week or more and still keep your present daytime job. This is a proven sales plan operating in the principal cities. You must be neat, well-groomed and only Monday night 7 p.m. sharp. 1105 Olive

PAINT SALESMAN—By national manufacturer; local territory; experienced industrial and process finishers. Write full details, giving experience, for interview. Compensation based on ability to produce. Box F-138, Post-Dispatch.

RETAIL SALESMEN—2, in men's wear store; willing to learn window dressing; previous experience not necessary. Hynes Bros., 612 Olive.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN — FOrest 2500.

SALES ENGINEER—To sell popular Diesel Industrial engines for well established local concern; must have successful machinery sales record preferably in internal combustion or power transmission; earning possibilities $7500 or more; car necessary for travel in 200-mile radius; salary, expenses and commission. Apply giving education first letter. Box G-122, Post-Dis.

SHOWROOM SALESMAN—For wholesale ladies' ready-to-wear firm; if you are experienced this is an excellent opportunity with a new firm. Box B-290, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—I have position for a man who can put forth some real effort every day in the week. He must have sales ability, good appearance, pleasing personality and own a car. This is a real opportunity. I do not want a job hunter. If you are the man we are looking for, you can measure your success by your own efforts. Box B-333, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—For the young man who believes he has what it takes to make a good salesman, with the willingness and guts to prove it. There is a permanent place of opportunity, with drawing account and commission, in our organization. Tell us your past experience and what you think you can do. Box B-125, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—For wholesale jewelry; travel 200-mile radius of St. Louis; good proposition with good future for right man; drawing account against commissions; experience in this line preferred but not essential; full details first letter; replies strictly confidential. Our men know of this ad. Box G-40, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—An attractive proposition, requiring full time; experienced real estate or business salesman preferred. All replies confidential. Box F-152, P.-D.

SALESMAN—To call upon jobbers, department and retail variety stores, selling cosmetics and toilet preparations; salary and commission; must have car; St. Louis and surrounding territory. Box B-57, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—With department store, jewelry and gift accounts, to handle fast-selling jewelry cleaner; beautifully packaged, priced right; repeat item; liberal commissions, territory protected. Milgo Chemical Works, 27 S.W. 6th st., Miami 36, Fla.

SALESMAN—Missouri area, for high-class toiletries manufacturer; thoroughly experienced selling to druggists, specialty, fine drug stores; if you have high earning record, write fully to Box J-354, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN — To represent electrical manufacturer in Eastern Missouri, Southern Illinois and Indiana; salary, expenses and car; give education, experience and age. Box J-382, P.-D.

SALESMEN—To call on taverns, restaurants, drug stores; earnings up to $20 or more daily. MIDWEST LEATHER PRODUCTS, 2211 Foster, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—For Missouri territory; retail accounts only; give details in first letter. Personal interview arranged. Box B-392, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—With car, travel, selling merchants; salary. DE. 5227.

SALESMAN—$1 hour, no selling; 5 to 9 p.m. Box R-196, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

AGENTS—To advertise; can average $10 daily. Flannery Bros. Studio, 316 N. 6th st.

CHEF OR COOK—Good wages. 4056 N. Broadway.

CHILDLESS COUPLE—To act as caretaker on modern small Illinois farm; wife to help in house; separate living quarters and use of car; expenses paid and monthly salary; must furnish A1 references. Call Miss Keefe, JE. 2832

COOK'S HELPER — Experienced. See Miss Scripter, Missouri Baptist Hospital, 919 N. Taylor.

COUPLE—Modern chicken raising industry; age 35-50; steady position; modern, separate house; 29 miles from St. Louis; good reference. See Preston J. Bradshaw, Coronado Hotel.

COUPLE—Maintain office building, new, modern living quarters; must be neat, experienced and furnish references; salary $150. Box G-14, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE — Cook and yardman, small private hospital, live in. Box B-70, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—White; matron and maintenance man; small children's institution; salary and maintenance. PA. 0010.

COUPLE — White; general housework, cooking, some outside work; no laundry; 4 adults; top wages to experienced couple with reference. RO. 1582.

COUPLE—To operate small hotel, middle-aged, settled, colored. NE. 5614.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SOLICITORS — To handle brand new photo coupon; 100% commission. Flannery Bros. Studio, 316 N. 6th st.

TAILOR — On uniforms and mending, steady. Barney's, 815 N. 6th st.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—Permanent and fast. 5531 Pershing, 1st floor, 1-5 daily.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR—Bank work, north. Box B-189, Post-Dispatch

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER — Excellent opportunity with progressive agency; must have imagination, initiative and know typing. Box B-229, Post-Dispatch.

ALL-NIGHT CLERK — Typist operator; 10 or 11 to 8 a.m.; very light work; start $24. Box G-38, Post-Dispatch.

ALTERATION FITTER—Permanent position; retail store experience preferred; excellent opportunity. Apply Personnel Office, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

ALTERATION WORKERS—Women's alterations; corset workrooms; permanent positions. Apply Personnel Office, Mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER — For okaying installment credit accounts; must be experienced in credit installment work; top pay, steady advancement. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Some experience; good opportunity. CE. 8530, Miss Rich.

ASSISTANT general office routine; stenographic experience; able to meet public. Box B-134, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENTION—Women 18-62, 8th grade education qualifies you to train as practical nurse. To secure yourself room, board, salary $5 day, start as student practical nurse. 8-hr. duty cases available if preferred. FO. 0578.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BAG SEWERS, Operators, Clippers, Turners and other openings; with or without experience; can offer you steady work with overtime and excellent working conditions. See us first. VISINET MILL, 2400 S. Second.

BAKERY SALESGIRL — Selling fresh bakery products in retail super market; must be over 21. Loup Market, 6675 Delmar.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—Binder's Pastry Shop, 1621 S. 39th st.

BARMAID—Experienced, sober, steady; top wages. 1613 Market st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced only; salary and commission; pleasant working conditions; closed Monday. Miss Henry's, Grand and Olive, FR. 7963.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Unusual opportunity for high-class operator in downtown shop. CA. 9065 or RO. 6653.

BEAUTICIAN — Thoroughly experienced; salary and commission; no evenings. CA. 9539.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; 5½ days. Neva Salon, Hotel Chase, RO. 2500.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced only; top pay; 5 days. PR. 9906, PL. 0457.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; $35, with commission; pleasant working conditions. 1703 S. Grand, LA. 2523.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Experienced; with following; $40 week; downtown; air-conditioned salon. GA. 6074.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; full or part time. PR. 7739.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; experienced; with following. 5855 Delmar.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 day week. Apply Ray's Beauty Shop, 821A Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; steady. PR. 8470. 1706 S. 39th.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—And managers. 302 Arcade building.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—5-day; no evenings. 8 N. Central, Clayton. DE.5730

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Part-time. Neva Salon, Hotel Chase, RO. 2500.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, good salary. Call EV. 8603.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—$40; 5 days. Du Bois, WEb. 133.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 days; good salary; good location. FL. 0969.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; 5-day week. HI. 8686, FR. 8946.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Apply 2803 Chippewa, PR. 0210.

BEGINNER CLERK—Will train; $100. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BEGINNER SECRETARY-PERSONNEL —Start $120; raises. REVENDED PERSONNEL. Dial CH. 1771.

BEGINNER TYPIST—5-day; $110. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BINDERY GIRLS—Experienced. Apply 616 Title Guaranty Bldg., 7th and Chestnut.

BINDERY GIRLS — Some experience necessary. Lewis Bindery, 1602 Locust.

BOOKKEEPING Machine Operator—Burrows; also general office work; must be experienced; good salary; state age and reference. Box B-79, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Experienced; steady work; good pay. Apply Dickerson's Store, 18 Collinsville, East St. Louis.

BOOKKEEPER—For medium size advertising agency; full charge; good opportunity for efficient, congenial party; references. Phone CE. 4282.

BOOKKEEPING Machine operator. National; part time, 6 to 9 p.m. 5 days; good pay. Mayflower Sales Co., 816 N. 11th.

BOOKKEEPER—Office assistant; small office; good salary and future; pleasant surroundings. JE. 6155.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER —Take full charge of small office. Apply 801 Lucas, 1st floor

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; some stenography; pleasant office; 5½-day week. 1 Locust, Room 308.

BOOKKEEPER, Experienced; permanent; 5 days. Premier Linen & Towel Co., 2918 Easton.

BOOKKEEPER—Part time. Apply at Lloyd's, 8222 N. Broadway.

BURROUGHS 7800 MACHINE OPERATOR — Typewriter model; Washington University; 38-hour week; salary open. PA. 1910.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER — Some experience, bank. Box G-348, Post-Dispatch.

CARPET SEWERS—Hand or machine sewing; permanent work. Apply Personnel Office, Mezz., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

CASHIER-CHECKER — For restaurant; permanent position; give age, experience, if any, but not necessary. Box B-129, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—For shoe dept.; good salary; see Mr. Vaughn, street floor, Kline's, Washington at 6th, 1.

CASHIER—8 hours, no Sunday; must know drinks; $25 per week. Wohl's, 214 N. 7th.

CASHIER—Sales girl, experienced selling purses and hosiery. Stanley-Melvin, 6102 Easton.

CASHIER—Apply between 3 and 5 p.m. to Miss Martin. VAN HORN'S, 309 N. Jefferson.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER — Also typist and switchboard operator; food industry; good wages. 5020 Shreve.

CASHIER—Restaurant, 6 days; advancement; full particulars first letter. Box G-48, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Restaurant and cigar stand, age 25 to 40; see Mr. Grasshein, Coronado Hotel.

CHECKERS-MARKERS — Experienced, dry cleaning department. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger st.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS — Experienced; guaranteed 65c an hour; piecework rate; earnings to $1. 4711 Delmar.

CLEANING WOMAN—For bakery, Sunday mornings; at once. 3221 Mersanico.

CLERK—For office work, must have a 4B foot; 40 hour week; excellent opportunity for advancement; starting salary $100. Box J-327, Post-Dis.

CLERK-TYPISTS—Ediphone; top paying positions, 5-day week. Call Miss Wea, CE. 8156. Monsanto Chemical Co., 1700 S. 2nd.

CLERK-TYPIST — Beginner; experience not necessary; $100 month; 40 hours; American Thermometer Co., 2917 Clark.

CLERK—Small office; experienced; phone, typing; $25 week. Box G-53, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Perpetual inventory work; pleasant working conditions. 905 Liquor Stores, 2626 Cherokee.

CLERK OR TYPIST—4B foot. Boyd-Welsh, Inc., makers of Peacock shoes, 4407 Cook.

CLERK-TYPIST—Able to take dictation; opportunity for advancement; $100-$110 to start. CH. 1254.

CLERK—Statistical; for sales department, typing required; permanent; 5-day week. CA. 0744.

CLERK—For front office; no experience necessary; will train; future. Apply Auditing Office, Hotel Statler.

CLERK—Typist; invoicing department, Fleishel Lumber Co., NE. 2100.

CLERK—Auditing department. Apply Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington.

CLERK—Front office; Hotel Jefferson. See Mr. Brehm, 10 a.m.

CLERK—Office; $110; 5-day; raises; good firm. BONDED. CH. 1771.

CLERK—Insurance; downtown. Call MA. 4214. Mr. Friehe.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS—Experienced in division and subtraction; 5½-day week. Apply 11th floor Famous-Barr Bldg.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS — Good pay; permanent employment; advancement. WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP., 6400 Plymouth.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT—Located in manufacturing district; doing good business. COLVIN REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 3109 S. Grand. GR. 5547.

RESTAURANT MANAGER, experienced, for one year to operate my place while I take a rest; now operating, fully equipped, gross business $36,000 year; must be responsible party. LA. 3660.

RESTAURANT—Colored; west; modern equipment; making good money; cheap. SALES SERVICE, 502 N. Taylor, NE. 8226.

RESTAURANT—And living quarters; south; $100 day business; $4200. MISSOURI BUSINESS BROKERS, NE. 0711.

RESTAURANT—North; living quarters; large factory center; $1000. SALES SERVICE, 502 N. Taylor, NE. 8226.

RESTAURANT, 11xx Hodiamont—Clean practically new fixtures excellent business. LICKLIDER, DE. 5770.

RESTAURANT—Good location; large volume; fully equipped; priced to sell. NATIONAL BUS. EX., RO. 4221.

RESTAURANT-GROCERY — Industrial area; good living quarters; immediate possession; good business. CE. 5998.

RESTAURANT—Wellston district; well equipped. Call CO. 5700.

RESTAURANT — Good location; good business. 2927 Park.

ROOMING HOUSE—Restaurant; 8 rooms, furnished; must sell, unable to operate; 2 rooms, vacant. 205 S. Broadway.

ROOMING HOUSE—Selling account illness. 3716 West Pine. Mary Knopp.

ROUTE—Peanut machines, southeast Missouri. Postoffice Box 536.

SALES ENGINEER—To sell popular Diesel industrial engines for well established local concern; must have successful machinery sales record, preferably in internal combustion or power transmission; earning possibilities $7500 or more; car necessary for travel in 200-mile radius; salary, expenses and commission. Apply, giving education, experience and other qualifications first letter. Box G-122, Post-Dispatch.

SANDWICH SHOP—Thirty-ninth street; remodeled; very nice equipment; price $5000. GRACE BUSINESS SALES, 2253 S. Grand. Realtors, PR. 7047.

SANDWICH SHOP & RESTAURANT—Good location. FR. 9590.

SERVICE STATION—Excellent location; sell or trade for '38 or '39 auto. HI. 9350. 5701 Southwest.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Living quarters; bargain quick sale; ill. 5148 Easton.

SOLE OWNER of established manufacturing firm will assign substantial interest and share of profits to man with sales ability; liberal arrangement; no investment required; product used in hundreds of St. Louis homes; ability, ambition and character must be proved. Box G-17, Post-Dispatch.

SUBLEASE food concession in tavern; 5 pct. license. 1825 N. Grand, 9-4.

TAVERN — South; doing $550-$600 week, living quarters; large stock; established 12 years; owner retiring. GRACE BUSINESS SALES AGENCY, 2253 S. Grand. PR. 7047, Realtor.

TAVERN — South; with modern living quarters above; good neighborhood; Falstaff stop; priced to sell. SALES SERVICE, 502 N. Taylor, NE. 8226.

TAVERN—South; full license; 6 rooms and bath; $90 daily; $1000 stock; $4450. ST. LOUIS BUSINESS SALES. Open Sunday. NE. 3775.

TAVERN—North, full license, 7 bbls. 60 cases weekly; $5600. ST. LOUIS BUSINESS SALES, NE. 3775.

TAVERN—With 3.2 beer and cafe connections; will sacrifice; $1500. N.A.D.B., 4917 Delmar. FO. 0121.

TAVERN — Neighborhood, full liquor. MIAMI BAR, 2200 Miami.

WELDING AND MACHINE SHOP — Completely equipped; stock and well established business. WAb. 3425. WAb. 1425W.

WENDT & REHN Carbide Tool Grinding & Manufacturing Co., 3944½ Olive (rear) can rent building for $30 month; call at shop or Talbott, ST. 0514.

BUSINESS WANTED

ACTION BUYERS WAITING—Any retail business sold quickly for cash; no fees in city; short-term contracts. HAWKINS - SCHUESSLER, 406 S. Grand. LO. 2123. Open Sunday.

CASH BUYERS WAITING for confectioneries, groceries, rooming houses, taverns, businesses of all kinds, nothing too large or too small. Free appraisals. No advance fees. BUSINESS SALES AGENCY, 566 De Baliviere. FO. 4068.

CALL us first when you want to buy or sell a business; cash buyers waiting. SCHLUETER BUSINESS SALES, 1234 Hampton Av., ST. 2600.

CONFECTIONERY OR DELICATESSEN —From owner; cash waiting. PA. 4246.

FILLING STATION — Operating, major products; inside grease rack. CO. 5592.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET — County, large store, cash. WA. 1981J.

LADIES' or men's ready-to-wear; preferably in a small town; give full particulars. Box G-174, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICAL engineer (Rolla, 1941); 5 years' diversified experience; du Pont organization, desires business connection St. Louis area; can invest approximately $2500. What is your proposition? Box J-393, Post-Dispatch.

RETIRE — Let us sell your business. QUICK BUSINESS SALES, RO. 0287.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Or small business; can pay cash. FO. 2287.

TAVERN Wtd.—South or southwest; going business or willing to equip; will lease. GR. 5720.

VENDING MACHINE ROUTE Wtd.—Give full details in reply. Box B-159, Post-Dispatch.

WANT TO BUY or lease service station. Phone KI. 3527J evenings.

WOULD LIKE to buy a business operating, or lease business property for a store in Maplewood on Manchester rd. Box G-35, Post-Dispatch.

100 BUSINESSES Wtd.—All types; cash buyer waiting. Miller, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

WHAT HAVE YOU? Aggressive young businessman, willing to invest cash and services in going business. Box G-107, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM and BOARD

SOUTH

HUMPHREY, 3526—Twin beds; private; employed men; meals.

NICE front room; man and wife or 2 men. PL. 3147.

ROOM—Good food; girl share; twin beds; $8 week. GR. 2786.

WEST

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; delicious meals; A1 location. RO. 9943.

FREE ROOM—Private bath, 2 meals; in exchange for staying with 2 school age children evenings; assist wife. RO. 5588 Waterman, 1st floor east.

RO. 6429, call after 5 p.m.

CLEAN connecting rooms, home-cooked meals; heat, hot water. NE. 0894.

ROOMS FOR RENT
CENTRAL

OLIVE, 3843—Sleeping room. FR. 7478.

NORTHWEST

LABADIE, 4758—Sleeping room for employed girl. CO. 2286.

LOTUS, 5606—Sleeping room; kitchen privileges; couple; private room.

SINGLE—Kitchen privileges, settled, employed woman; references; $10 week. Box G-271, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTHWEST

COMPTON, 2007 S.—Twin beds; private, employed gentlemen.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-53—2 rooms; also single room, $6.50 up.

MAGNOLIA, 3319 — Warm sleeping room; employed people; private.

TWELFTH, 2415 S. — Sleeping room; gentlemen only. LA. 7853.

ROOM—Large front, employed lady, private home, reference. LO. 4672.

SOUTHWEST

HANCOCK, 6652—Innerspring, private home; lady preferred. ST. 5172.

MIDDLE AGED employed lady, large room; 3 bus lines; private. LA. 9802.

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms; references. ST. 6581.

WEST

BOYLE, 3644 N.—Sleeping room, employed man with references.

CABANNE, 5167 — Newly furnished sleeping room.

CATES, 5045 — Convenient sleeping; good transportation. RO. 4041.

DELMAR, 5476—Sleeping, for 3; third floor front; $5 each.

KENSINGTON, 5105—Sleeping; first floor; clean; gentlemen only.

LACLEDE, 4441—Sleeping rooms; twin beds; for gentlemen. NE. 4639.

McPHERSON, 4411 — Large sleeping room.

MAPLE, 5308A—Sleeping; large front; unusual; for 2; radio; 3 carlines; no drinking.

MARYLAND, 4214—Sleeping room for 2. $5.75 week.

OLIVE, 4155—Sleeping room for 1 or 2 men.

RIDGE, 5016—Modern sleeping; lavatory; quiet, refined couple. FO. 4113.

SUTTER, 1066 — Furnished sleeping, kitchen privileges; lady or gentleman.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Sleeping room; twin beds; or with board; gentlemen.

YALE, 2118—Sleeping room, private home; convenient transportation, 1 or 2 gentlemen.

LOVELY ROOM—Refined lady employed. FO. 1373, ST. 0912.

BEDROOM—And sitting room; breakfast; semi-private bath; 2 gentlemen; permanent guests; excellent transportation; above average. FO. 6281.

BEDROOM—Twin beds; private family; men preferred. DE. 0347.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM: — Adjoins bath; 2 employed only; $6.50.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

ROOM—Cheerful, large, clean; University City; 1 or 2. CA. 6142.

ROOM—And private bath. PA. 9968.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

HALLS FERRY Memorial Home for invalids, nervous, aged, and incurable patients. Medical supervision; 24 hour nursing service. JE. 4271.

PINE CREST—Aged, invalids; monthly or lifetime rates. WAlnut 360.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED

SERVICE MAN'S WIFE will share 3-room flat with 2 employed girls; no bath; refrigeration and other conveniences; nicely furnished; south; references. PR. 0980.

I HAVE a lovely 3-room apartment to share with employed girl; all conveniences. HU. 5074.

WANT congenial girl to share three-room apartment, south, with employed girl; $15 month. Box B-370, P-D.

ROOMS WANTED

PROFESSIONAL MAN and wife; young couple recently returned from war service, desires attractive room and private bath and some kitchen privileges in home of refined family; prefer West end city, Clayton or U. City. We offer fine references. MA. 1603, 9 a. m., 5 p. m.

WILL GIVE 2 nights week (sitting) with children in exchange for renting room, bath in Christian home, walking distance Washington U., graduate student, 28, refined references. SI. 2339.

ROOM for veteran attending Rubicam school; prefer room in vicinity of Delmar and Kingshighway or Grand and Gravois. Telephone Miss McCall, FO. 3900.

COUPLE—Young, want comfortable room with private bath in apartment or home; prefer west; call days. Mr. Rowen, CE. 0344.

YOUNG business man desires living quarters; bachelor's apartment. Box B-47, Post-Dispatch.

LADY employed desires 1 or 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; private; west. DE. 4500, before 6 p.m.

ROOMS, BOARD WANTED

MY BROTHER and I are of Jewish faith. I am 5½ and my little brother is 3½. Mommy has to work and we have no daddy. I don't want to leave my little brother. Won't you take us into your home? For details call Sommer's Children Bureau, CO. 5600, 9 a.m. to 5.

FAMILY—To take care of 4-year-old girl, board by week. Write 23 S. 16th or call (GA. 8920, between 8-5.

SCHOOLGIRL will do housework or care for children evenings exchange room-board. GA. 8802.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
HOTELS

ROYAL HOTEL—706 Pine; now reconditioned; fireproof rooms; $1 up.

TAMPA HOTEL, 3716 Grandel Square; comfortable rooms; reasonable rates.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

EXCHANGE apartment in Columbus, Ohio, for 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house or apartment in St. Louis; preferably near Lambert St. Louis airport; or you sub-let mine, I'll sub-let yours. AT. 848-W.

WILL Exchange 5-room apartment, Atlanta, Ga., for house, flat, apartment in St. Louis. Mr. Martin, De Mura Shoes, 8th, Baer & Fuller.

WEST

APARTMENT FOR RENT—We need more room; will trade lovely unfurnished 4-room; rent $45; in county; for larger apartment, house or flat. CA. 2361.

DESIRE to exchange big living room, dinette, kitchenette and dressing room for 5-6 room apartment, 53xx-56xx Cabanne, Cates or Delmar. FO. 0675.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED
WEST

SCOTT, 4524—2 rooms, luncheonette for 2 employed girls; 1 block Kingshighway bus, Forest Park and Taylor car.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room efficiency; adults only; no children; no pets; reference and lease required. See Mr. Grace, 2253 S. Grand.

DESIRE to exchange big living room, dinette kitchenette and dressing room for 5-6 room apartment, 53xx-56xx Cabanne, Cates or Delmar. FO. 0675.

WILL exchange 4 rooms and furniture for 1-room efficiency apartment. Box B-357, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS FOR RENT
SOUTH

MONTANA, 2228A—5-room efficiency; hardwood floors; 4-door bed; stoker; adults, $45. PL. 1953.

LIVING QUARTERS—With shop; exchange for 4 or 5 rooms. GR. 8517.

HOUSES FOR RENT
SOUTH

HOUSE — 4 rooms, adults, no pets. SI. 1874.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT
CENTRAL

CHESTNUT, 808—Fine offices. BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut, CH. 8501.

ST. CHARLES ST., 314 — Basement, 3500 ft., steam-heated and elevators; suitable for warehouse, stock room or work shop.

NORTHWEST

BURD, 2807—Store, $25; will decorate. CH. 8658.

OFFICE SPACE

DELMAR LOOP building, 6651 Enright, for lease; choice offices for physicians and dentists. CORNET & ZEIBIG, INC., MA. 4560.

DELMAR, 6233—Offices for rent; desirable; fine location.

OFFICE SPACE—For lease; from 2 to 6 room suites; also 1000 to 1500 sq. feet; reasonable. CARLETON BLDG., 308 N. 6th st.

OFFICE—For doctor or dentist; 2nd fl. 3500 N. Grand, $50. HILMER-DUTTON, JE. 7460.

OLIVE, 705—Share office space. CH. 7927 or CA. 3633.

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

BLAIR, 1440 (near Cass)—$200; vacant now; 4 truck-loading doors; 3000 sq. ft. each floor; lot 50x127; warehouse or manufacturing. HU. 9090.

MERCANTILE garage, rear 1316-18 Marcus. SARAH-EASTON, FR. 0461.

WANTED TO RENT

ABLE TO PRODUCE BEST REFERENCES. Discharged Army Major, 4½ years service. Native St. Louisan, wants furnished or unfurnished apartment, house or what have you; 4 or 5 rooms; West End preferred. Dr. R. E. Hennessy, 929 University Club Bldg., JE. 0967 or ATwater 2019.

ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE ex-naval officer, wife and 2-year-old daughter desire apartment, flat or house; furnished or unfurnished; preferably west or suburb; Protestant; permanently located here; no pets; references. Call or write H. Hartt, room 307, Melbourne Hotel. JE. 6980.

AN ex-naval officer, now Westinghouse engineer, wife, 2 children, desire unfurnished bungalow, west or southwest city or county; neighborhood and proximity to public grade school and transportation important. B. K. Flanery, CE. 1120.

A NAVAL OFFICER on permanent duty here being forced to move; landlord wants house for self. Officer-in-charge navy surplus disposal office requires house or apartment end of January. Call Lt. Comdr. Davis HI. 0509.

A PHYSICIAN, veteran, native St. Louisan, 3 to 5-room unfurnished apartment or flat; residence permanent; no children, no pets; references. LA. 3804.

APARTMENT or house, furnished or unfurnished; wanted by district manager of large insurance company; ex-Navy officer; best reference. Mr. Brinkmeyer, CH. 1710.

A QUIET COUPLE desires 2- or 3-bedroom home; furnished; rent no object. West End preferred. CE. 0235, 10 to 12 or 1 to 4.

ABOUT TO BE EVICTED—Veteran's mother; 4-5 rooms; adults; best references; will decorate. CE. 6163, RO. 4083.

A DESPERATE ex-Navy officer, St. Louis executive, urgently needs 4 or 5 room apartment, bungalow or flat; rent no object. LA. 5725.

ARE you moving from Newark? Exchange modern apartment St. Louis for comparable apartment Newark suburbs. Box G-376, Post-Dispatch.

ABSOLUTELY and positively to your advantage to call me first if you are searching for an ideal tenant; price no object; must have as soon as possible 5, 6 or 7 room apartment, flat, or house; furnished or unfurnished; financially capable and responsible business man. Dan Hochstadt, CA. 1582, HU. 7019.

ABSOLUTELY dependable couple wanting a flat or 3-room apartment, south or southwest; have no pets or children; veteran. FL. 1594.

A BUNGALOW, cottage or residence; city or county; for couple in late 30s; 20 years with local concern; permanent. PR. 0453.

A DESPERATE ex-Navy officer, St. Louis executive, urgently needs 4 or 5 room apartment, bungalow or flat; rent no object. LA. 5725.

ADULTS — 3; unfurnished 3-6; best references. FL. 5482.

ADULTS, 3, need 3 to 5 rooms; present address 8½ years, CO. 3622.

AN EX-NAVY COMMANDER, wife and son, desire residence, duplex or apartment; west St. Louis or suburbs; $75-$125 per month; responsibility assured; have apartment in Chicago (Evanston) for exchange if desired. Box B-73, Post-Dispatch.

ANOTHER VETERAN and wife need a home; 3-4 room apartment or flat unfurnished. PR. 6508.

APARTMENT or house; furnished; discharged veteran and wife; St. Louis resident 37 years construction business; references. SI. 1832.

APARTMENT Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms, unfurnished, west, by Executive and wife; permanent St. Louis residents; 9 years present location; no children, no pets; excellent references. Forced to move by April 1. PA. 8670.

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES—Furnished or unfurnished; St. Louis or county for executive personnel. Sunday call FO. 3401; weekdays call Miss Duggan. SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP., CE. 4769.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Furnished, 2 or 3 rooms; 2 adults; no children; very best of references. Call Mr. A. D. Harrigan, MU. 5200, day; Melbourne Hotel after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE Wtd.—Furnished, unfurnished; short or long period; engineer's family of 4; consider up to 50-mile radius. Call Mr. Stokes, FO. 4100, Ext. 403.

APARTMENT—3 rooms furnished or unfurnished in Maplewood or vicinity badly needed by veteran and wife; no children or pets; references furnished. HI. 8333.

APARTMENT—5 or 6 rooms; up to $125 or lease. Former St. Louis dentist returned from Navy service, wife and daughter; rent in advance; can furnish references. GR. 5811.

APARTMENT, flat, house, 4-5 rooms; advertising executive; no children; unfurnished preferred; excellent references. GA. 3115; evenings, RO. 4140.

APARTMENT—South side. Call before 10 a. m. mornings or after 6 evenings. Mr. and Mrs. Max Walling, 4971 Bonita (9), FL. 9386.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE—4 to 6 rooms within 40-mile radius. Mr. Stevenson, Sat. or Sun., call MA. 4600, week days NE. 5454.

APARTMENT or house, Clayton area, for 6 months; 3 in family; furnished or unfurnished; while building home. CH. 6245, RE. 6637.

APARTMENT or small house; furnished or unfurnished; by middle-aged couple; no children or pets; references furnished. E. S. Nobles, 4824 Washington.

APARTMENT—Furnished efficiency; any size, by senior industrial engineer, for self, wife and child. Mr. Bolen, CE. 5764 or CE. 3479.

APARTMENT—Or house, 4-5 rooms, Webster, Richmond Heights or Maplewood. 3 adults; references exchanged. WEb. 4195.

APARTMENT — 5 rooms, unfurnished; Clayton or U. City preferred; nice couple; no children; no pets; excellent references. EV. 1500, room 105.

APARTMENT, bungalow or flat, furnished or unfurnished; young employed couple, same firm 10 years; no children, no pets; references. EV. 1273.

APARTMENT HOUSE OR FLAT — 3 to 6 rooms wanted by discharged Marine and wife. MU. 0439.

APARTMENT—About 1-room efficiency or room and private bath; gentleman. FO. 2654.

APARTMENT Wtd. — Furnished, by adult Christian Scientist; north, northwest preferred. DE. 4058.

APARTMENT WTD—3 rooms furnished, no children; references. CE. 4550.

APARTMENT, FLAT — 3 rooms; furnished; couple and infant. FO. 7681.

APARTMENT—2 rooms, furnished; northwest; 2 adults. LA. 2452.

AUTO LOT Wtd.—Will rent or lease. FL. 4330.

A VETERAN, wife want 3-4 rooms, unfurnished; native St. Louisans, best references. H. McInerney, LA. 4676.

BROTHER and sister want a furnished apartment; veteran of this war. Box W-221, Post-Dispatch.

BUILDING, from 2000 to 5000 sq. ft., for light manufacturing; preferably south or west in county if possible. Box E-294, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE and wife with large, permanent St. Louis firm, desires 3- or 4-room furnished apartment. Would prefer location with direct downtown transportation; excellent references if desired. Box W-402, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS location wanted; busy section; suitable for restaurant or sandwich shop. PR. 2547.

CANNOT get married until we find 2 or 3-room apartment, flat or bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; no pets; have best of references, Phone HI. 6041.

COUPLE—No children, no pets; veteran; desires 3-4 rooms unfurnished apartment; best references. PA. 4918.

COUPLE want 2-3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished apartment. GO. 9555.

DETERMINED to become permanent resident of this area, desperately need 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house or apartment in vicinity of Lambert-St. Louis airport; have apartment in Columbus, O., to exchange if wanted; wife and 19-month-old daughter want to live here too. ATw. 848W.

DESIRE 2 or 3 room furnished or unfurnished; by veteran and wife, both employed; prefer south. HI. 3869.

DISABLED VETERAN and family want 4 or 5 rooms, 1st floor; references. GR. 8517.

DISCHARGED VETERAN — Permanent employe of Bell Telephone, and wife desperately in need 3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished apartment; no children. LO. 7991.

DISCHARGED OFFICER, wife, child, desire apartment or house. DE. 1473.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT—2 rooms, unfurnished; single; references. Box W-302, Post-Dispatch.

EMPLOYED couple desires efficiency or light housekeeping; permanent; west preferred; good references. Call CA. 2116.

EMPLOYED VETERAN and bride; 2, 3, 4-room apt.; unfurnished. RO. 4827.

EX-ARMY OFFICER and wife, both employed, desires furnished or unfurnished 3-4-5 room apartment; no children. Phone JE. 9254 after 5 p.m.

EX-ARMY NURSE and brother, 1 or 2 bedroom apartment; unfurnished, furnished; west preferred. Box R-95, Post-Dispatch.

EX-NAVAL OFFICER, wife desire apartment or flat; no children. FOrest 8350, Box R-398, Post-Dispatch.

EX-NAVY officer and wife would like 3-4 rooms, unfurnished; prefer south; no children, no pets; permanent St. Louis resident. GO. 2757.

EX-SERVICE MAN, wife, child, need 3-4 unfurnished; 18 years with public utility; flat sold while in service. LO. 4557.

EX-SERVICE man wants space, 15x20 feet, to establish small business; no frontage necessary; water, electricity and access to drive essential. Call WI. 3186.

EX-SERVICE MAN and wife want 2 or 3 room apartment or flat; prefer South St. Louis. HI. 6294.

EX-NAVY OFFICER needs 2 or 3 bedrooms; house or apartment; has owned property and knows how to take care of it. Phone CE. 1500, Mr. Klett.

FISHER BODY CORPORATION supervisor desperately needs 4, 5 or 6 room house or apartment. FO. 4100 Roosevelt Hotel. V. J. Richardson.

FLAT, apartment or bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, by business man; good references. Call GO. 0096.

GARAGE Wtd.—To lease, for large vehicles; approximately 15,000 sq. ft. Willett, 35 S. Grand. JE. 8580.

GENERAL MOTORS Acceptance Corporation desires to aid a group of executive employees in securing apartments, duplexes or houses to rent; permanent; financially responsible families. Phone NE. 1234.

HOME or apartment, 4 adults, share or rent; good references; will cooperate to any extent. Box G-123, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE 6 ROOMS and breakfast room in Kansas City, Mo., at edge of city limits; excellent condition; very fine neighborhood; well landscaped; will exchange for residence or apartment in St. Louis or county; 2 adults; no children. Box B-187, Post-Dispatch.

HOME Economics teacher and employed sister want apartment. CO. 9263.

HOUSE Wtd.—8 rooms; Clayton district; buy or rent. E. W. Cerf, PR. 0430.

I CAN'T GET MARRIED until I find a 2 or 3-room efficiency to take a bride home to. I would like to see the preacher by Feb. 16. How about it? Vicinity southwest. HI. 3922.

INDUSTRIAL PLANT — Small, about 2000 sq. ft.; suitable for pottery; will lease. FO. 9945.

INSURANCE executive, wife, daughter, desire 5-room house, apartment. Prefer west end. Transportation. References. DE. 1473.

MEDICAL student and wife want quiet apartment. LA. 0504, after 6 p.m.

MOTHER, 2 overseas sons, returning in February, want house or flat in city; conveniences; references. HU. 8261 Sunday or HI. 0723 after.

MUST vacate for discharged veteran (owner), Jan. 30; 4 to 7 rooms. ST. 5746.

NAVAL MEDICAL STUDENT and future wife (medical technician) looking for furnished apartment for March 1. Please call Miss Collins after 7 p.m., GR. 3433.

NAVAL officer, just returned from Pacific, wife and son, desperately need unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment or home in West End. Phone CA. 3101.

NO HOME after Jan. 31, veteran desperately needs home for wife and 6-month-old daughter; 3, 4, 5 rooms. LO. 9003.

NEEDED for our permanent employes, furnished bungalows, flats or apartments, 4 to 6 rooms. Call CE. 5430, Schio Petroleum Co.; after 5 p.m., call ST. 4256.

NEWLY married couple wants 3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished. GO. 7157.

PERMANENT TENANT—5 or 6 room house unfurnished in county, 3 adults best references. CA. 6290.

PHYSICIAN—Recently discharged; family desires unfurnished or partly furnished 3 bedroom home. JEfferson 6810, Room 226.

PHYSICIAN, family of 3, apartment or flat, furnished or unfurnished. Dr. Cate, FO. 6400.

QUIET COUPLE desires 1- or 2-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. West End preferred. CE. 0235, 10 to 12 or 1 to 4.

RAILROAD MAN—23 years' service; wife; colored; no children, no pets; permanent residents; desire 3 to 5 rooms, bath; unfurnished. JE. 5262.

RETURNED NAVY OFFICER, wife, 2 children, need 2-bedroom apartment, house, flat; furnished, unfurnished. CA. 2083.

RETURNED veteran and wife, no children, no pets, want 3 to 5 room flat, apartment or bungalow. CA. 6223, after 4:30 p.m.

RETURNED VETERAN and wife want furnished or unfurnished 2 or 3 room apartment; no children or pets. FI. 0306.

RETURNED veteran, wife, child; 3-room furnished flat, apartment; permanently employed; best references. LA. 3904.

ROOMS with bath; highest references. FO. 5836.

ST. LOUIS born veteran, wife and child desires 3, 4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished; permanent; employed well known firm; best references; prefer west or northwest. CA. 6096.

SHELL OIL CO., INC., recommends their employes for apartments, flats or houses available for lease or rent; several urgently needed with 1-4 bedrooms. Mr. H. J. Weber, Manager, Employe Relations, CH. 7420, 1221 Locust.

SMALL APARTMENT or light housekeeping rooms urgently needed by ex-service man and wife; no children; native of St. Louis; can give references. Call FR. 3825.

STORE or store and flat, south side, buy or rent. PR. 3407. PL. 1080.

STUDENT DOCTOR attending college and employed fashion illustrator wife desire apartment or bedroom, kitchen and bath. No children. In north, northwest or county area; highest references; will pay well for right place. Box R-369, Post-Dispatch.

VETERAN AND WIFE want small apartment, flat; furnished, unfurnished; no children; native St. Louisans; permanently employed; reference. GO.4998.

VETERAN, wife and child need apartment or house of 3-4 rooms; furnished or unfurnished; please, someone, answer our plea. PA. 1045.

VETERAN has the girl. Do you have a furnished or unfurnished apartment or house? Employed 9 years Bell Telephone. Call H. C. Wenck, PR.9865.

VETERAN and wife, unfurnished apartment, 3-4-5, northwest, West Walnut Park or Jennings. MIdway 1714.

VETERAN AND WIFE—Desire 2 or 3 rooms, furnished; no children; no pets. JE. 4471.

VETERAN, wife needs 2, 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms, preferably north St. Louis; no children, no pets. CH. 1592.

VETERAN and wife desire 5 or 6 rooms unfurnished flat, residence or apartment. 10 months old baby. RO. 7691.

VETERAN—3-4 room flat or apartment; bath; 16-month-old child. FL. 2992.

VETERAN, wife and child would like 3-5 rooms; unfurnished; southwest or Maplewood. ST. 4351.

VETERAN—And wife desire 3 or 5 room flat or apartment; no pets. WAbash 2828W.

VETERAN, wife desperately need 3-4 furnished or unfurnished rooms, apartment or flat; no children. FL. 3238.

VETERAN AND WIFE—Furnished or unfurnished apartment. CE. 2825.

VETERAN—Wife; 3 unfurnished rooms; no children; references. CE. 4550.

VETERAN AND WIFE urgently need apartment; good references. PR. 0961.

VETERAN AND WIFE—3- or 4-room apartment; furnished. Call FO. 0819.

VETERAN, wife, 4-year-old girl, wants 1-5 rooms, references. FO. 3148.

VERY much in need of 2 or 3 rooms with or without bath, furnished or unfurnished. Box J-328, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—5- or 6-room house or apartment; furnished or unfurnished; permanent resident; no children or pets. LO. 4291.

WANTED—4, 5 rooms; 3 adults; best references. PR. 7244.

WIDOWED mother, 3 school age children; needs apartment or flat. Box J-380, Post-Dispatch.

WANT 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED — 4 adults; references. CH. 4694.

YOUNG COUPLE desires flat or apartment; permanent; preferably south; no pets or no children; both employed; reliable. HU. 6934, FL. 6470.

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN and mother wish small house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished; no children or pets. Box R-400, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG COUPLE—Want 2- or 3-room apartment or flat; furnished or unfurnished. CH. 5396.

3 OR 4 ROOMS, apartment or flat, unfurnished, discharged veteran and wife, no children, employed same company 10 years; excellent references. FL. 3702.

3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS—North, or will share home; employed couple; between 6 and 7; ask for Clara. GO. 2730.

3000 TO 4000 SQ. FT.—Second floor; suitable office and warehouse space for manufacturers' agent; heat furnished; west or central location preferred. Box B-413, Post-Dispatch.

5-ROOM FLAT—House or apartment; unfurnished; 3 adults, no pets. Permanent St. Louisan. South or southwest preferred. CH. 4144, 9 to 5, except Sunday.

2 OR 3 ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished; vicinity Barnes Hospital; couple. Mrs. Pendo, RO. 4700 before 5.

1, 2 OR 3-Room furnished efficiency; rent or sublet. JE. 5054.

4 TO 6 ROOMS — Unfurnished, 3 adults; no pets. GR. 7062.

5-6 ROOM unfurnished; south; urgently needed. PR. 4829.

5-6 ROOMS—Unfurnished; West End; 3 adults; references; permanent. CA. 0684.

RESORTS WANTED

CLUBHOUSE—Modern, 4 or 5 rooms, 25-30 miles from St. Louis; give full particulars. Box H-339, Post-Dis.

RESORTS FOR SALE

NEED a home? Summer home on Meramec, only 30 miles out on all hard road, away from flood water; not on leased ground; a resort spot; close to school, churches, stores; about 45 minutes' drive; $1500; will trade on city property or take auto as down payment; this is an unusual opportunity for one of the many in need of a place to live. 5449 Plover, CO. 3239.

REAL ESTATE SALES
DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

DEEDS OF TRUST $5000; 3 years 5%. $2500; 3 years 5%. Excellent security. FORSYTHE REALTY INC. CO., 7 N. Central, Clayton. PA. 0750.

CHOICE DEEDS TRUST—5 & 6% interest; $1000-$10,000. Call Monday. ALLEN-CHRISTINE, REALTORS, ST. 2222.

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST—6% interest; good loans from $1000 to $10,000. CE. 2244.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

LOANS—Custom-tailored, Real Estate Loans for every need. New construction, home buying, of refinancing, business property, apartments. Flexible loan plans to meet your particular requirements, competitive interest rates, and the safety of dealing with one of the oldest Mortgage Loan Firms in the city. CORNET & ZEIBIG, Inc., 7813 Forsyth, at Big Bend.

WE MAKE all kinds of real estate loans; 3, 5 and 10 year loans; also FHA; 3 to 4½ pct. interest; pre-payment privilege; quick action; we want the business. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar. Mr. Giles, FO.4233.

FIRST MORTGAGE loans; monthly payments; no commission. See or call WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASS'N, 12 N. Sixth (1). CH. 8342.

R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., Realtors; money to loan on real estate at reasonable rates of interest. 3625 S. Grand. SI. 2270.

Call HAAS & ALT, Realtors, GA. 3100, for complete real estate and loan service.

MONEY to loan, city or county. R. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.

WE FINANCE ANY PLAN—SI. 0666. GILPIN CO., Realtors, 2335 S. Grand.

2ND DTS—City, county; made, bought; refinanced; quick cash. MU. 3534, eves.

INTEREST from 3% or long term. Also FHA. Archie Glick, PA. 0632.

HOMES FOR SALE

$500 TO $5000, 4%, papers ready. CH. 6746, 11:30 to 1:30, 3:30 to 5.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

RENT Collection Management; 40 years' efficient, pleasant, reliable service, fine maintenance and repair service; economical, prompt remittance, low charges. Come in, let's talk it over. DOERFLINGER, call GR. 2400.

LIST your property with us. We have buyers for bungalow, single flats, 4-family flats, apartments. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER REALTY CO., 2802 N. Grand bl. FR. 2943.

WE WILL BUY your property for cash or sell on percentage base. For quick and reliable service, call our sales department. C. ROGERS & SON, Realtors. MU. 7066.

"PHOTO SELECTOR SALES ROOM"—Open tonight 7 to 9 p.m. If you want to sell, buy or exchange real estate, visit us this evening. H. A. O'ROURKE, HUdson 4310, 5471 Gravois.

GRAND REALTY CO., Realtors; for sales results. Sidney 1455.

REAL ESTATE sales listings solicited. HALLER Realtor, 705 Chestnut.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

ALLENTON—Schools, churches, 4 rooms, 100x150, electric, $3250. FLOYD DAVIS, Webster Groves. RE. 0400.

FERGUSON, 1344 — Brand new brick bungalow; 4 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; garage in basement; lot 70x165; good transportation. McKELVEY, Realtor. GA. 3304.

GRAVOIS RD., $1250, 3 rooms, one not sealed; lot 85-foot front, 210 deep, 28½ back. Inquire (feed store), on Gravois rd. at Hawkins rd. west of Fenton, 9-5 except Sunday.

NEW HOMES — On March 15 old-established builder will start construction of 50 new homes in new subdivision located in northwest section of county; price range between $7000 and $8000; buildings ready for occupancy about Aug. 1; those interested will be required to purchase lot for $1500; write for further details. Box G-366, Post-Dispatch.

ST. MARY, 32—Bridgeton; 5 rooms, modern; large lot; less than $6200. BINDBEUTEL, FL. 6000.

TOMORROW'S SECURITY — Traditionally designed stone house on over an acre; tall shade trees, white fence; on Geyer Road; well appointed; 2 master bedrooms, 2 baths; first floor plan includes maid's room and bath; vacant now; to see, call SHAW & FRANCIS, INC.

7-ROOM modern home on up-to-date 90-acre dairy farm. Also 4-room house for hired help, sanitary milk house, silos, etc. 12 miles from St. Charles on Highway 40. Retiring. T. KAEMMEREIT, Realtor, 930 Airport rd. YO. 1816.

2½ ACRES—13 miles west of Lindbergh on Manchester; modern 4-room bungalow; also vacant 6-room frame; 6 cabins. LINDHORST - FITZWILLIAM, Winfield 690.

ATTRACTIVE RANCH HOUSE—White brick; on west side Lincoln dr., near Sunset Hills Country Club; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; beautiful woods. EDWARD L. BARKEWELL, Realtor, CA. 5555, CH. 5555.

BEAUTIFUL ranch-type home; owner would like to sell to someone renting a nice flat south or southwest St. Louis. Box G-313, Post-Dispatch.

LOVELY APARTMENT — Available March 1; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; to the purchaser of this lovely 4-family apartment; beautiful grounds, 200x200 ft.; located in the best section of Kirkwood; monthly rental $230; price $22,500. For further particulars call JETAMA INVESTMENT Co., RO. 4410, 9-4; after 5 p.m., KI. 3937W.

MODERN 5-ROOM HOME—10 miles west of city limits; 2 miles south of 66; 40 acres

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE are in need of over 100 used cars, any make or model; bring your car down or we will be glad to come out. Just call us up; 25 years in the used car business. STANDARD MOTOR CO., NE. 2280. 3972 Chouteau.

HISTORY MAKING PRICES paid, regardless of your car's condition; any make, any model, within OPA ceiling. Don't buy new license. See ENNTALLMENT AUTO SALES, 6246 Easton. GO. 7388. Night No. PA. 8711.

ATTENTION — Don Winters pays high, within OPA ceiling; 1929 to 1942 cars, trucks, motorcycles, tires; bring title, get cash. Sunday phone FL. 6450. 1403 S. 12th. CE. 1933.

CHAMBERS MOTOR will pay within OPA ceiling prices for your clean used cars. See us before you sell. CHAMBERS MOTOR CO., 3863 S. Grand. PR. 7400.

CASH IN NOW—While high prices prevail. Top prices within OPA ceiling. Cash on the spot. Bring your title. KUHS BUICK CO., 2837 N. Grand. FR. 2900.

ATTENTION—New car buyers. You can accomplish these two things by selling your car to us now: 1. Get a higher price for your car (within OPA ceiling). 2. Put yourself on top of the list for a new 1946 Pontiac. C. E. Vincel, St. Louis' Leading Pontiac Dealer. 4315 S. Kingshighway. FL. 8000.

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.—Buys cars for cash within OPA ceilings, or will sell your car at no cost to you. Open evenings. 820 N. Kingshighway (1½ blocks north of Delmar). RO. 2486.

A CAR wanted by 2nd Lt. to drive to and from base; in excellent condition; any make; within OPA. HU. 1409, 6311A Sutherland.

AT ONCE your car is needed, regardless of age or make; top cash within OPA ceiling. John Coil Auto Sales, 4111W Natural Bridge. Jefferson 8824.

EX-SERVICE man starting in used car business, needs your car; high cash prices within OPA ceiling. 3157 Gravois. SI. 1166.

JUST STARTING—Buy any make, model from private parties; sell while prices are high. 4416 N. Euclid (rear). FO. 8914. If no answer, call FL. 2942.

ANY MAKE OR MODEL Car wanted; regardless of condition; for a quick cash deal within OPA ceiling call FO. 5620 right now. 4636 Easton.

USED CARS Wtd.—We buy and sell all makes and models, within OPA ceiling. ERNIE LEAR AUTO SALES. 4653 Gravois. HU. 3838.

BIG-HEARTED BERNIE and high-paying Harold want your car; top OPA cash; bring title. B. & H. AUTO SALES, 4962 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—Need all models up to 1942; call us for the most within OPA ceilings. KUGMAN, 4301 Washton. JE. 7315.

TOP CASH PRICES within OPA ceiling for used cars; Packard distributors. BERRY MOTOR CAR CO., 2201 Locust. CE. 2500.

LATE MODEL CAR WANTED—Private party will pay all cash. Call evenings. LA. 9795. 3510 Miami St.

NEED transportation at once; any make or model; not later than '38 model. LA. 9271. 3848 Flora.

MUST have good serviceable late model car immediately. Mrs. J. A. Graves, 3139 Russell. SI. 0570.

NEED BADLY — A car for my business; must be in good condition and clean. 5112A Jamison. PL. 2515.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR? See City Motor for a fair deal within OPA ceiling prices. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

EX-SERVICE MAN wants to buy good used car from private owner. 4228 Flora. GR. 1353.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'37 coupe; motor and paint does not have to be in good shape. 7316 Webb, PA. 0086.

AUTOS Wtd.—Vince says be convinced. McMAHON PONTIAC, 3501 Gravois. LA. 2666.

FORD CHEVROLET - PLYMOUTH — '39-'42; from private party. 6635 Delmar. DE. 1234.

CARS Wtd.—Top ceiling prices. WEST SIDE BUICK CO., 490 N. Kingshighway. RO. 6900.

CARPENTER—Needs car for work; any make or year; all cash; within OPA. 3959 Scullier pl., HU. 3166.

TUCKER MOTOR wants clean late model cars within ceiling price. 3415 S. Grand, PR. 4400.

JERRY SAYS bring 'em in; any conditions; all makes and models. GR.8019. 4501 Shaw.

NO—I'm not an ex-service man, but I need a car badly. FO. 8558, apt. 104, 5455 Delmar.

NOW OR NEVER—'34 to '39 wanted; pay top cash ceiling. 6246 Easton. Days GO. 7388, nights PA. 8711.

CARS Wtd.—For parts; all makes and models; also damaged cars; will pay top price. 4922 Macklind. LO. 9940.

AUTO Wtd.—1937-1940 model, immediate; GO. 6042. 5372 Natural Bridge.

CAR wanted: '36-'39 model; must be good condition. 1714 N. Euclid, RO. 8079.

PLYMOUTH, Dodge, Chevrolet or Ford Wtd. 7154 Wise. ST. 2425.

CAR Wtd.—Late model; will pay OPA price. RO. 6864. 308 Clara av.

CAR Wtd.—Any model, prefer popular make, cash. 5900A Arendes. PL.2342

CAR Wtd.—Late model preferred; call days; work nights. 3504A S. Grand. GR. 0988.

I WANT a late model, wrecked or burned car. 429 N. Euclid, FO. 8914.

I NEED 25 late cars at once. Come in or phone Hi. 3816. 6051 Arsenal.

CAR Wtd.—In good condition; need badly. 1418 Claytonia ter. ST. 1179.

CAR Wtd.—From private party: '32 to '37. 1736 S. Vandeventer. GR. 5579.

CAR Wtd. — In good condition, any make. 6600 Neosho. LO. 3450.

FORD-CHEVROLET Wtd.—'32-'39 or other make. 1956 E. Warne. EV. 3557

PRIVATE party wants auto; any make; good price. 4468 Bingham. GO. 7011.

PRIVATE car wanted; clean. 1729 S. Jefferson. PR. 8249.

WILL pay cash within OPA for good used car. WI. 1285, 9209 E. Milton.

VETERAN needs car for work; any model. RO. 7834. 1392 Montclair.

URGENTLY needed transportation. 3556 S. Kingshighway. LO. 3166.

CAR Wtd.—Any make or model. 2531 Valley, HI. 0399.

EX-SOLDIER wants nice car. 4209 Lindell. EV. 0988.

CAR wanted, by private party. 6521 Fernod. ST. 1344.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—By private party. 7609 Suffole. PR. 5223.

WANTED—50 cars; will pay ceiling price. MURRAY, 2506 S. Jefferson.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT—We need them. KLINK, 2213 S. Grand.

EX-G.I. wants small car, '34 or older. EV. 6224, 5847A Terry.

VETERAN wants car; '34 to '37. 4415 DeTonty. GR. 9164.

USED CAR Wtd.—Call LA. 3959. 3882 Juniata.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES

NEW special-built 14-foot body for new Ford or Dodge long-wheelbase truck; cattle stakes, grain stakes; never used or mounted. T. A. La Brot, Fredericktown, Mo.

COAL CONVEYOR—For truck. 2425 Leslie, Overland.

DODGE—'41 command car; tires 95%; 16,000 miles; '41 Dodge; radio, heater; damaged; new '46 International 1-ton pickup bed, with fenders and cab; will make perfect pickup. FR. 9240.

FORD RADIATOR—Guaranteed perfect. McDaniel Mtr., 7835 Ivory, LO. 2600.

MILITARY SURPLUS—Good used truck tires. MIDWEST TIRE CO., 2012 Locust, St. Louis (3), Mo.

TIRES—5 U. S. Royal, 900x20; mudgrip; taken off new truck; good discount. J. O. HARRIS, Alexander, Ill., Phone 0913.

TIRES—Truck; 10.00x20; also 900x20; some 95%. HI. 3736.

TIRES—4; 7.50x15, $50; good condition. 6300 N. Broadway.

TIRES—Used; open evenings, Sundays. Phoenix, 4131 Olive. FIankIin 2302.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

ST. LOUIS TRAILER SALES and accessories; de luxe 1946 Lighthouse 27' tandem, brakes and bottle gas; 1946 Indian, 27' brakes and bottle gas; clean used trailers; 24 months' financing. Karrell luggage trailer, dump bed, overload spring for all make cars. 6931 Olive street rd., CA. 0270 E. G. Dunne

"ABOVE ALL" see our new and used house trailers. CLOUSS TRAILER SALES, 6801 Olive st. rd., DE. 4539

BEFORE you buy a house trailer, see CARLIE A. APPLER TRAILER SALES, 4318 Natural Bridge, NE. 1309.

E. C. DUNNE TRAILER COACHES—A modern home for modern people. 7905 Watson rd., Highway 66. RE. 0255.

FREIGHT TRAILER CHASSIS — 3 brand new Timken axles; 24' long; equipped with 1000x20 tires; air brakes. $1150. 3962 West Pine. NE. 2737.

GRASS TRAILER SALES—6671 Olive Street rd. PA. 0740. See our new 1946 models before buying.

HUB TRAILER SALES — See us for housing. U. S. Highway 66 at Lindbergh viaduct (south of Kirkwood). TE. 3-1666.

LUGGAGE TRAILER — 2-wheel, high rack body; waterproof cover to fit. 7587 Olive Street rd., PA. 1680.

SCHULT—Sleeps 4; must be seen to be appreciated; reasonable. 4707 Plover.

WAGON BED—2-wheel, trailer. 1723 Chestnut. GA. 1960.

TRAILERS WANTED

WANTED to buy, used house trailer; good condition. Box B-77, Post-Dis.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

DEARER CHEVROLET—1937 Federal, 2½ to 4½ ton, long wheelbase, chassis and cab; '37 Federal 1½ to 3 ton; 1929 Graham ¾-ton pickup; '37 GMC with new stake body; Reo, '37, long wheelbase, stake truck; all trucks guaranteed—prices slashed under ceiling; easy terms. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester, HI. 3400.

CHEVROLET—'28, ½-ton; good tires. 8500 S. Broadway.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

BUSSES—2; 1942 Diamond T, 33-passenger capacity, transit seats; one 1935 GMC, 21-passenger reclining seats; one 1934 GMC, 21-passenger capacity, transit seats. Willett, 35 S. Grand, near Laclede.

CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS—1936 1½ ton; with power take-off winch; completely overhauled and new motor. Call GA. 2933.

CHEVROLET—1½-ton wrecker; 6-ton power winch; 400 ft. cable. 8801 Manchester.

CHEVROLET TRUCK — '35, ½-ton panel; will trade for later model; pay difference; or will sell. PL. 2859.

CHEVROLET '40—C.O.E. 1½-ton short wheel base, $500 as is. MU. 3674.

CHEVROLET—'38 ½-ton panel; can be seen at 4149A Russell.

FORD—'41 pickup; will trade or pay difference for passenger car. LO. 4128.

G.M.C. PICKUP—Model '41. 3710 Fannie, Lemay. HU. 8222.

INTERNATIONAL—1937 ½-ton panel; sell or trade. 1423A Sullivan.

JOHNS BODY COMPANY — 1750 S. 18th st., LA. 0804. Builders of all types of trailers and truck bodies.

MACK—1942, 10-ton; 11-yard dump truck. Std. 2101. RE. 6495.

MACK JUNIOR—1½-ton; l.w.b. stake. Auffenberg, 820 N. Kingshighway.

TRACTOR—G.M.C., '41, fully equipped, fifth wheel, safety tanks, vacuum, J. F. Swartzlauer, 4036 McPherson, FR. 0723 or CE. 8520.

TRUCK—'41 GMC 1½-ton tractor, 2-speed axles, cab lights, saddle tanks, fifth wheel, vacuum controls; heater; 7.50x20 front tires, 8.25x20 rear; perfect condition; ceiling price; easy terms. Shearer Chevrolet, 7256 Manchester, HI. 3400.

TRUCKS—½ to 10-ton; all makes and models; G.M.C., Fords, Whites, Chevrolets, Internationals, Macks, etc.; real buys; all in first class shape. 717 S. Vandeventer.

NEW TRUCK BODIES — Stake and dump bodies. BAILEY, 2000 Chouteau.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WTD.

PANEL TRUCK—Running condition; not over $150. RO. 5281. 1427 Deer st.

VETERAN—Plumber; sedan truck or ½-ton panel. CE. 7493. 1217 Monroe.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

FINANCIAL SERVICE CO., 205 N. 10th, offers a complete financial service from $10 to $1000. Come in, meet Mr. Sterling and Mr. Nolte, two well-known names in the auto loan business. Phone CH. 6794.

CASH—Auto loans, $10 to $1000 cash in 5 minutes; confidential service. MOUND CITY FINANCE CO., 4454 Easton.

AUTO LOANS—Immediate service. FR. 2710. Kahn Motors, 3943 Easton.

ROYAL LOAN CO.—1400 Olive St. CH. 2616, free parking.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK

JERSEY MILK COW—6 years old. 516 Elliott, Kirkwood.

MONKEY—Small, brown, pet, $30. HI. 3833. 1553 Louisville.

DOGS—CATS

BLACK AND TAN—Male; 7 months old; dandy, small, Manchester type; $18. Corner, 3101 Olive.

BOSTON BULL—AKC registered, male, housebroke; $50. GR. 9318.

COCKER SPANIELS—8 weeks; honey; black male, female; pure-bred. HI. 6390

COLLIE PUPPIES—Pedigreed. 5212 Beacon.

DOGS—About grown; collie male, bull terrier male, dandy fox terriers; family-raised with children; $8 each. For watchdogs or pets. 3101 Olive.

PUPPIES—Large selection, many different kinds, bargain prices. Visit the world's largest complete pet supply house. National, corner 3101 Olive.

PUPIES—and grown dogs, of different breeds. PUPPYLAND, 3113 Olive.

PUPS—Dandy lot; mixed breeds; special, $2 each; open 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Sundays and holidays, owing to feeding, open 8-noon. Corner, 3101 Olive.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

ATTENTION, HORSEMEN—See Newell for your saddles and riding gear; factory-to-you prices; 200 saddles in stock; use our easy-payment plan. WALTER NEWELL, 1907 S. Broadway.

HORSE TRAILERS—We are exclusive dealers for the Leeson all-steel trailers; see the new 1946 models now at Newell's. 1907 S. Broadway.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS — Hatched from U.S. approved, blood tested flocks. Place your order and get them on Monday or Thursday. ROBERTS'S HATCHERY, Lindbergh and Olive. WEstmore 308.

SPRY BABY CHICKS—Available every day in the year; get yours today; any of your favorite breeds in straight run or cockerels; see these today. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

BETTER CHICKS FOR LESS MONEY. ATLAS CO., 2651 Chouteau. PR. 3311

POULTRY HOUSE—Any size, AFEX Co., 4532 N. Broadway. GA. 3304.

SPRINGERS—Flyers. Will deliver. GO. 0346. 5507 Hodiamont at Emma.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS

SPRY SINGING CANARIES—To brighten your home or sick room; youngsters in full tone guaranteed singers, rollers, warblers, choppers; also hen birds for breeding; treat the bird you buy to Petamine, "The Wonder Food for Canaries." SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

CANARIES—Breeding females; hundreds on hand; yellows, mottled, factor, reds, whites, buffs; we can't specify see our new and improved bird nests; large selection. Corner, 3101 Olive.

CANARIES—Large selection of full song singers; most all colors, whites, blue-whites, cinnamons, buffs, yellows, mottled and dark. Corner, 3101 Olive.

CANARIES—Cages, seeds and supplies; the largest selections are here. Bird Store, corner 3101 Olive.

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION removal sale, 6508 Delmar bl. Stock of antiques, furniture, bric-a-brac typewriters, clocks, lamps, etc. Sale starts Thursday, Jan. 31, at 1:30 p.m. and will continue Friday, Feb. 1, at 1:30 p.m. F. G. Morse, auctioneer.

BABY GIFTS and CHILDREN'S SUPPLIES

BABY BED—White; never been used; reasonable. CA. 6129.

LEITER DIAPER SERVICE—Expectant mothers will receive our National Baby Magazine on request. 4135 Olive. JE. 2425.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES—All kinds. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.

HARLEY - DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES (the 1946 Series of the 1942 Series 45; Army equipment; good rubber; real bargain; ceiling prices. PAUL C. SCHULTE, 4900 Natural Bridge.

HARLEY DAVIDSON—1938 servicar; can be used for parts or automobile delivery; ceiling price $244. SOUTHSIDE CHEVROLET CO., 3645 S. Grand.

TRICYCLES—All sizes; like new; wheel toys. 705 Heman. DE. 4006.

BICYCLES, M'T'RCYCLES WTD

BICYCLES Wtd.—All sizes and parts; tricycles and children's wheel toys, for cash. 108 N. 12th. 1932 Olive.

BICYCLES Wtd.—All kinds; top prices paid. FO. 5933.

BOATS AND MOTORS

MUNCIE—1941, 6 h.p.; perfect condition. MU. 0634.

BOAT—Johnson, 5 h.p. motor. 1159 North and South rd., University City.

BOOKS & PERIODICALS

LAW BOOKS — Complete set Corpus Juris; make offer. PA. 6609.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.—Bargains always; plenty of repair lumber; steel and wood sash; glass, window and plate; doors, all sizes; tongue and groove decking for roofs and heavy floors; anti-freeze toilets; T iron, 2½x2½, large amount; 150 gasoline cans, 4x5, gallon, 39c each; one lot of school desks; large quantity pine and oak timber. 14th and Chouteau. CH. 2500.

BUILDINGS—Wood, some portable sizes 20x120, 24x240, 40x50; other smaller; ideal for tavern dance hall, garage, storage or housing; located at Mo. Ordnance Depot, 7140 N. Broadway; also at Moss Hollow Rifle Range, 1½ miles west of Barnhart, Mo.; also large water tank and tower; salesman at building daily. See General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau.

BRICK—Used; immediate delivery, 6th and Chestnut. ATLAS, NE. 1017.

BRICKS AND FIRE BRICKS—Cheap. 1355 Goodfellow, MU. 7268.

CELOTEX—Used; various sizes; used timbers, long lengths. EV. 6200, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

FRENCH DOORS—Now large selection. NE. 6868.

INSULATION—Zonolite and rock wool. NE. 6868.

LUMBER—New Y.P. shorts; government surplus; cheap. 6300 N. Broadway.

WINDOWS—1000 from army camp. General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau.

BUILDING MATERIAL WTD.

OVERHEAD DOOR—1; new or used; size, 12 ft. wide, 15 ft. high; consider approximate sizes. MA. 2882, week days, 9 to 5.

RED BRICKS Wtd.—25,000, used. RO. 1937 after 6 p.m.

CAMERAS

ASTRONOMICAL TELESCOPE—3-inch objective lens; oak tripod. GR. 0191.

MOVIE CAMERA—16 mm. Bolex ampro, 16 mm. sound projector, practically new. Call between 12 and 2 daily. GA. 3402.

BOLEX 8-16 projectors, can project 8 or 16 mm. film. CAMERA EXCHANGE, 2650 Park. GR. 1767.

CAMERAS WTD.

VETERAN wants Speed Graphic or similar type camera, any size, any condition. EV. 5771.

CLOTHING

ARMY OFFICER'S — 2 pair pink, 1 pair green trousers; size 34-31; 2 green shirts, 16-32; $30. 3646 Hickory.

BEAUTIFUL pair Russian sables, used 3 months, insured $1000 by local furrier; also marten cape, new all silk quilted robe, never worn, and other things; wife's death reason selling. FR. 0079 for appointment.

BUY now for next winter; clearance sale on children's clothing, infants to size 16; hours 10 to 5:30 p.m. Children's Reselling Shop, 28 S. Euclid. RO. 7831.

CLOTHING—3 men's suits, 36-38-40; 2 topcoats; girl's suit and coat, tan, 12; good condition; private. 2711A N. Grand.

COAT — Fine all-wool; fox collar; 12; like new; $25. NE. 7641.

FUR COATS—Slightly damaged; originally $125; must clear these at $49. J. D. Carson Co., 1016 Olive.

FUR COATS—Two; long and short; just like new; 2 dresses, size 12; sell reasonable. SI. 2833.

FUR COAT—Red fox, size 12; will sacrifice. GR. 0873.

MAN'S SUIT — New, 4-piece; double breasted; size 42; $50. ATw. 1828J.

OVERCOATS, topcoats, all wool; like new; closeout; $5 up. 2610 Ferd.

SACRIFICING fine clothing; misses' and juniors' coats, suits and dresses, hats and shoes, 7AAA and 8½AA. RO. 2071.

SUITS — 2; men's; hand-tailored; size 38 (medium). 5047A Bancroft.

CLOTHING WANTED

CALL MR. NOTOWITZ, PA. 3441—I need men's suits badly, also overcoats, topcoats, shoes, shirts; also ladies' clothes if you have men's clothes; no calls too large or too small; auto calls promptly without obligation. Call me first or last. I will top any bids that you get. Call MR. NOTOWITZ, PA. 3441.

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MEN'S unredeemed topcoats and overcoats, $3.95 up; suits, $8.95 up; pants, $1.95 up. SE Cor. Taylor-Easton.

A CALL will convince you that we pay high prices for men's suits and topcoats. FR. 9814.

MEN'S used suits, topcoats, shoes and shirts wanted; actual worth of your garments given; car calls. PR. 7496.

BADLY Wtd.—Men's, boys' suits, etc. fur coats; top price. PR. 5676.

TOP PRICES, men, women, children's clothing, fur coats, shoes. FO. 4846.

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A BETTER DEAL for you. Blowers, stokers, boilers and furnaces; immediate delivery; we are taking orders for gas-burning, air-conditioned furnaces; nothing down and 36 months to pay; installed by experienced men; estimates; prompt attention given all inquiries; our men are covered by workmen's compensation. ENGELS HEATING & SHEET METAL CO., 5312 St. Louis. MU. 6068.

CALL US FOR estimates on your heating problems; complete line of automatic heating equipment; furnaces, boilers, blowers and stokers; immediate delivery and installation by experienced men. Chouteau Heating Co., 1302 Chouteau. GA. 7780.

IN STOCK NOW, ready for installation, 1 gas-fired furnace, with controls; will heat up to 7 or 8 rooms. Nothing down; 36 months to pay, FHA. St. Louis Stoker & Heating Service Co., 2411 N. Union, MU. 0550.

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS, range boilers, side-arm gas and kerosene water heaters, booster heaters, water softeners, Smith's Indoor Comfort Stores, 5870 Easton. MU. 0683, CH. 7166.

AUTOMATIC GAS — U.S. hot-water heaters, 30-gallon capacity, $74.10. Pete's Stoker & Appliance, 6910 Easton. PA. 0771.

AUTOMATIC HEATING—With a Winkler stoker; order now for spring delivery and installation. Independent, 1119 Chestnut, GA. 2324.

BOILERS—Radiators, steam or hot water; guaranteed. GR. 6504.

FRONT RANK FURNACE—29"; nothing down, 36 months; we install, Smith's Indoor Comfort Stores, 5870 Easton. MU. 0683, CH. 7166.

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FURNACE—30-inch; hot-air, and stoker; bargain; $125. GR. 5011.

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HEATERS—New oil burning circulators, International; immediate delivery. Schweig-Engel Co., 4929 Delmar.

HEATING STOVE—Out of Army camp; like new. 5304 Chouteau.

HOT-WATER HEATING PLANT—Almost new; complete. WAbash 2588R.

KINGSTON STOKER—30 lbs., Minneapolis-Honeywell controls, nothing down, 36 months; will install. Smith's Indoor Comfort Store, 5870 Easton. MU. 0683; CH. 7166.

MACHINERY — And equipment, pumps, scales, warehouse trucks, mixers, kettles, and air compressor. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th. GA. 4290.

MOTORS—1 to 600 h.p., 3-phase; new and rebuilt; guaranteed. National Elec., 735 S. 4th. GA. 1113.

MOTORS—GE, two ½ hp. Call on 29th. Gelms, 203A Montrose.

P.&H.—New, 1½-yard drag lines. Std. 2101, RE. 6495.

MACHINERY

PAINT COMPRESSOR — New, $150; grinder, $50; paint gun, used, $7; bandsaw, 14-inch, $30; ½-h.p. motor, $14; large swing cutoff saw, 2 blades and belt, $70; (2) 3-h.p. 3-phase motors with slides, $75. No dealers. HI. 3652.

PRESSES — Hydraulic; 1946 models, high speed, motorized and manual, Universal and shop presses for forming, stamping, pressing, pulling, jacking and molding, 4½ to 200 ton. John Henry Foster Co., 4014 N. Grand. NE. 1918.

SAWDUST COLLECTOR—With 24-in. fan, good condition. 1442 N. 8th. CH. 7930.

SPOT WELDERS—Used 10, 12½, 15 and 32 K.V.A., some with timers; 220 volt. Koken Companies, Inc., 1932 N. Broadway.

STIFF LEG DERRICK—Electric driven. Big Bend Quarry, Maplewood.

TORCHES—Welding or cutting; regulator, hose. 2106 N. B'way. GA. 0863.

TRACTORS, bulldozers, scrapers, cranes for sale or rent. SI. 2101. RE. 6495.

YALE & TOWNE electric platform tractor, model K-25, 1934; 5000 lbs. capacity; no battery. Call GR. 8220.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL machinery, motors, garage, sheet metal, woodworking, machine shop, chemical, printing machinery bought. SIGAL, 907 Market. GA. 7897.

CIRCLE SAW Wtd.—8" or 10"; drill press, sander, shaper. GR. 5725.

COOKIE DROPPING MACHINE—FR. 4156.

FOR FOLDING CARTON PLANT—Modern automatic printing presses, cutter and creasing presses, folding machines, etc.; or will buy entire existing carton plant. We are not dealers. Box E-324. Post-Dispatch.

JOINTER—6" and 8" or 10" circle saw. RE. 0630, evenings.

MOTORS — Machinery, electric equipment, tools; top prices. GA. 8937.

PRESS—Hydraulic or mechanical; 200-ton; bedsize 48"x72". Box G-265, Post-Dispatch.

PUNCH PRESS—Open back, inclinable, 30 to 50 ton. Box G-265, P.-D.

TUMBLER—Small. BOB'S CLEANERS, 1110 N. Sarah. FR. 8633.

MACHINERY FOR RENT

BULLDOZERS, Hillifts available for pond and excavating. SI. 2101, ST. 2432.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

JIG-BORE—Vertical milling and shaper work on new precision fast machinery. REp. 4602.

WOODWORKING wanted for 30" band saw, shaper, drill press and assembling work. CE. 9812.

WE HAVE some materials in stock; lathe, screw machine and drill press; time open. OLEN T. LICHTY, machinists, 2011-14 Thurman, GR. 2903.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ATTENTION institutions, hospitals, large estates and farm owners; buy now before summer, a large Briggs & Stratton hard to buy power mower; equipped for a seat; runs by gas, brand new, never one summer, in excellent condition; have sold property no more use for it; no dealers. Call RE. 0311; private owner.

AT SEARS—Over 100,000 items for home, family and car available in Catalog Sales Dept. save time, save miles . . save money! Visit or phone your nearest store. SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

AIRPLANE TURRETS—Plexiglas, incite for pig houses, door hangers, dog shelters, dog houses, hot beds. Plastic Parts Sales, 1157 S. Kingshighway.

ANGLE IRON—I-beams, channels, used iron for every purpose; structural steel. GENERAL, 1908 N. 9th, CE. 8094.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. Wolff, 3727 Chouteau. GRand 3660.

ARMY FIELD JACKETS—Slightly used, $2 each; wholesale and retail. H. & L. Sales Co., 2628 Olive.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS for home decorations. IMMER'S, 6105 Arsenal. ST. 5336. Chippewa or Lindenwood bus to door.

ASHPITS—Heavy steel plate; durable. 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

AUTOMATIC HOT WATER—For $7.35 convert your present heater. Independent, 1119 Chestnut, GA. 2324.

AUTOMATIC—Gas hot water Heaters; 30-gal.; delivery from stock. INDEPENDENT, 1119 Chestnut, GA. 2324.

BARBER OUTFIT—Miscellaneous household goods 2406 Goode. JE. 2074.

BAR—For rathskeller; 2 barrel chairs (upholstered). 1120 N. Taylor. NE. 2005.

BILLFOLDS—Fountain pens and miscellaneous items being closed out at a big loss to wholesaler; approximately $15,000 goods. FR. 4522.

BRAKE SERVICE — Cars and trucks; get your brakes checked now while materials are still available. New Process, 2910 Olive. JE. 5500.

CABINET SINKS — Brand-new; all-metal cabinets and chrome swing-neck faucets and trim; 42-inch, with double door cabinet, $99.95; also 54-inch and 66-inch at bargain prices and easy terms. Specialty, 820 Franklin; open nights.

CAST IRON LAVATORY—On chrome legs, $20.75; pre-war quality. Independent, 1119 Chestnut, GA. 2324.

CHAIRS, stools, desks, tables, files. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine. CH. 6464.

CHAIRS, tables, large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL, 412 N. 4th, CE. 0166.

COCA-COLA BOX—Electric; oil heater, heats 2-3 rooms. RO. 9614. 1724 Arlington.

CONVEYOR—Gravity roller. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th st.

COPPER TUBING—New ½ O.D. and ¾ O.D. Central Pipe & Supply Co., 2109 N. Broadway.

CORD WOOD—2 and 4 ft. lengths. G. M. Radford, 309 St. Louis ave., Valley Park, Mo.

CORRUGATED BOXES—New jobs; many sizes; also some used boxes; immediate delivery. CH. 6193.

CREDIT CABINET—Fireproof; portable typewriter, meat block, electric meat slicer, 1 cheese slicer. ST. 2668.

DEEP FREEZE—Immediate delivery; all sizes; new and rebuilt; terms. U. S. Engineering, 6236 Delmar. DE. 2660.

DEEP FREEZE—12 cu. ft. Harder. Call Wabash 2190.

DOORS—All kinds and sizes; new and used; other building material. Schaefer, 4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

DRAFTING EQUIPMENT — Sacrifice. 6301 N. Broadway.

EASY SHOPPER—Why wear yourself out? Use the new Easy Shopper; a wire basket, mounted on rubber tires, with a handle. $4.50; we deliver. 705 Heman. DE. 4006.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS—2½ gallons. 909 Delmar.

FLOOR SANDER—American; large size. 5910 Ashland.

FOR SALE—Cans, ½ pint, single seam; double friction lids; large amounts only. Call CH. 2358.

FROSTED FOOD CABINETS—16 cu. ft. capacity; proved experimental models at substantial reduction from list price. Phone GArfield 5840 week days.

FROZEN FOOD LOCKER—Dee Freeze; 20 cubic feet; available now; can be seen at SMITH FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO., 818 Olive. Paul Brown Bldg. lobby. Phone CH. 7166 or MU. 0683.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—For farm and home; 1946 models. KUHS Distributors. 2837 N. Grand.

FURNACE BLOWERS — Exhaust attic fans, any size. 1900 Locust.

FURNACES — Hot-water boilers, used. Gaines, 5602 Easton. GO. 5600.

GOLF CLUBS—Robert Jones; two highest grade matched sets; real leather bags; first-class condition; one man's set, one lady's; call any week day. ATwater 1130.

HAND BALER—Large; makes 1000-lb., 5½ ft. high bales. GA. 8056.

HEATING STOVES—3; good condition. Gaines, 5602 Easton. GO. 5600.

HOT-WATER HEATER—Coal, and new 30-gal tank; bargain. 5737 Ridge.

ICE SKATES—Women's size 9, white leather, good condition. Miss Collins, GR. 3433.

JACKETS — Army type A-2 officers' genuine goatskin or horse hide leather aviation jackets, now available to civilians, at $22.50; why pay more? Also Navy intermediate flight jackets, goat skin, $32.50; stop in. A. Rudy Hruska & Bros., Aero Supplies, Instruments and Apparel, 117 N. 7th st., St. Louis 1.

JUTE ROPE—5-16", 50 to 60 lb. coils. H. & L. Sales, 2628 Olive.

LARGE STOKER—Steam boiler; used. Gaines, 5602 Easton. GO. 5600.

LARGE WOODEN BOXES—Lid and hinges; $1 each. MA. 0145. 715 S. 6th.

LAUNDRY TUB—2-part with stand and swing spout faucet $17. Independent, 1119 Chestnut, GA. 2324.

MICROSCOPE—B. & L., also man's or boy's bicycle. WAtson 4287.

MILITARY SURPLUS—Good used truck tires. MIDWEST TIRE CO., 2012 Locust, St. Louis 3, Mo.

MODEL AIRPLANE—6-ft., assembled; gasoline, GR. 0131. 3946 Oleatha.

OIL BURNER — Circulating heater. Stanlor Co., PA. 7946.

PAINTS—Varnish; big lot nationally advertised brands; some government surplus; $1.09 gal. 1426 N. Broadway.

5" TRANSITE PIPE—Call WI. 3709.

PLASTER BOARD—¼ in., $3.25; ⅜ in., $3.85; 100 sq. ft.; knotty pine and bleached mahogany sheet rock; most sizes in stock. SCHAEFER, 4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

PLASTIC supplies for the beginner; also for the wholesale fabricator. Plastic Supply Co., 2618 St. Louis av.

PLUMBING FIXTURES—Kitchen sinks, 54 and 60 inch; double drainboard, wood and metal cabinets, automatic gas water heaters, lavatories, prewar, chrome trimmed; electric room heaters, $15.50. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin.

PLUMBING and heating supplies—Independent, 1119 Chestnut, GA. 2324.

POSTAGE STAMP MACHINES — 10. Call Apt. 20, 108 W. Lockwood, after 6. WEb. 3325.

RAG RUG STRIPS, quilt patches, 30c lb. Becker, 8536 St. Charles rd.

REFRIGERATOR—New 6-ft. gas Servel. Call Wabash 2190.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SURPLUS INVENTORY

Std. No.	Description
8885	Tramrail System.
15459	Special Head Turning Machine, Serial No. 8.
15460	Special Head Turning Machine, Serial No. 3.
15461	Special Head Turning Machine, Serial No. 2.
15462	Special Head Turning Machine, Serial No. 1.
2423	Automatic Screw Machine, Serial No. 2533.
16120 thru 16125	4 Special Drill and Reamer Fixtures.
8876	Annealing Furnace, Serial No. 16140.
8877	Annealing Furnace.
8878	Annealing Furnace.
8879	Annealing Furnace.
14112	Canvas Belt Inspection Conveyor.
14113	Canvas Belt Inspection Conveyor.
14114	Canvas Belt Inspection Conveyor.
14115	Canvas Belt Inspection Conveyor.
8874	Annealing Furnace.
8875	Annealing Furnace.
9938 thru 9942	5 Tanks.
11348	Burring and Trimming Fixture.
14264	Fifth Trim Conveyor.
7384	Trimming Machine, Ser. No. 982-394.
7385	Trimming Machine, Ser. No. 982-393.
7805	Trimming Machine, Ser. No. 982-197.
7806	Trimming Machine, Ser. No. 982-198.
7807	Trimming Machine, Ser. No. 982-199.
7808	Trimming Machine, Ser. No. 982-200.
7809	Trimming Machine, Ser. No. 982-201.
7820	Industrial Parts Washer, Ser. No. 1160A.
7821	Industrial Parts Washer, Ser. No. 1161A.
7822	Industrial Parts Washer, Ser. No. 1163A.
7

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Greatly Exaggerated

That Crosby Rumor Is Still Around

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26.

BING CROSBY has finally usurped George Raft's spot as the most "killed" actor in Hollywood. Up to a few years ago, the industry was periodically swept by rumors of Raft's demise and studio publicists were called out of midnight beds to check for the wire services.

BING CROSBY

Now that Bing has reached the very top of the box-office ladder and because he sneaks off on unannounced vacations — such as his recent funfest in New York — the tall tale mongers go to work on him. During the last month, for instance, Paramount and RKO studios and all the press associations have been besieged with Crosby death, accident and illness rumors.

One had him sequestered in the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., another at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, and another at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. All the time Bing was in the East having fun with pals at a few choice spots.

Bing's "death" and "disappearance" certainly cannot be attributed to sorrow over a flop movie —not if you give half a glance to box-office records being smashed by his current "The Bells of St. Mary's."

Now running in 67 theaters, "Bells" is far ahead of the gross business transacted by "Going My Way."

According to the treasurer of Rainbow Productions—the company headed by Bing and Leo McCarey—the film is headed toward a total gross of $10,000,000. If true, this would spot it in third place among all-time money-making pictures.

★ ★ ★

MANY CRITICS wonder why "Bells" is doing so much more business than "Going My Way," even though it has Ingrid Bergman's name to help head the marquee billing. The answer is that "Going My Way" went out to theaters with virtually no advance ad campaign. It was a sleeper, tagged by Paramount as just another Crosby program picture. Nevertheless, it will gross in the neighborhood of $8,000,000 before it runs out.

What about another Father O'Malley role for Crosby? Undoubtedly a third in the religious series would reap similar heavy rewards, but Leo McCarey says no—and with emphasis. He thinks two are enough and, rather than run the idea into the ground, he's content to try something else.

Fact is McCarey is right now at Palm Springs collaborating with St. Clair McKelway on his next production for Rainbow. It is a comedy titled "The Best of Everything," and McCarey says there won't be a nun or a priest in the whole set-up.

★ ★ ★

NEWS IN NIBBLES: Studios and exhibitors are howling their heads off over the invasion of their producing and exhibiting fields by those naughty 16-mm. film promoters. They call it "unfair competition." That's what they said about radio 20 years ago; several big chain theater owners actually attempting to have the ether waves outlawed.

Dennis Morgan won the fastest fight in history with the Warner Bros. Any star who dares defy the brothers is usually out of luck in pictures for a long, long time. Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan learned this. However, Morgan announced one morning last week he considered his contract "terminated," and by nightfall the Warners had agreed to pay him the bonuses demanded.

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IS SANTA ANITA giving the gate to the movie stars? Anyway, its always exclusive Turf Club has gone extra ultra this year. To prevent members from slipping their passes to others, each is treated to a colorful paper bracelet which can't be removed without drawing the questions of guards. For the first time since this fancy race course opened, George Raft's name is missing from the list of Turf Club members. They say George was barred because he's a gambler!

Strong indication that Clifton Webb will carry off "best supporting actor" honors in the forthcoming Academy poll is offered by the verdict of critics participating in the Film Daily's poll. Webb, for his work in "Laura," scored a two-to-one victory over J. Carroll Naish, whose vivid impersonation of Charley in "A Medal for Benny," was considered to have made him a cinch for an Oscar.

Seeing the Joneses

By Christopher Billopp

ON the rare occasions when you see the Joneses it seems a shame you do not see more of them. And when you express yourself to that effect, it turns out the Joneses feel the same way about you.

You and the Joneses agree that the situation must be remedied. You picture yourself inviting the Joneses to a meal, and the Joneses picture themselves doing the same to you.

You can see yourself dropping in on Jane and her husband or having them drop in on you and spending a delightful evening together. Or there will be times when you will meet downtown at a restaurant for dinner and a movie afterwards.

Or perhaps both you and the Joneses like to walk. In that case why not meet on some fine week-end afternoon, drive out into the country, park the car and hike through the woods and over the fields?

It appears that the Joneses also are interested in art. What a fine idea to visit the local art gallery. And having consumed all the local art, you might make a week-end trip together to a greater art center, stay at a hotel and go to the theater, too.

Though it is a bit early to consider vacation plans it occurs that it would be delightful if you and the Joneses could hit upon the same summer resort. You might even combine on a cabin or cottage up in Michigan.

In fact the more you think of it the more desolate life seems outside the company of the Joneses. And you part vowing to call the Joneses, while the Joneses protest they can hardly wait to call you.

And so matters stand until some six months hence when, on another rare occasion, you come face to face with the Joneses and go through the whole business of regrets and promises again.

Fire -- Winter's Tragedy

A wall, weakened by fire which drove 275 guests from the Ruffner Hotel at Charleston, W. Va., yesterday, crashed into the street and injured a fireman (foreground) who is being assisted to his feet by a comrade. Ten office and warehouse buildings were destroyed and damage was estimated at $2,000,000. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

Grief-stricken members of the family of Porch Miller of Philadelphia stand in the street while firemen battle a blaze that caused the death of two Miller children and injury to six others. The father, who collapsed, is seated at right; Mrs. Miller faces camera and at left is Mickey Miller, a son. —International News Photo.

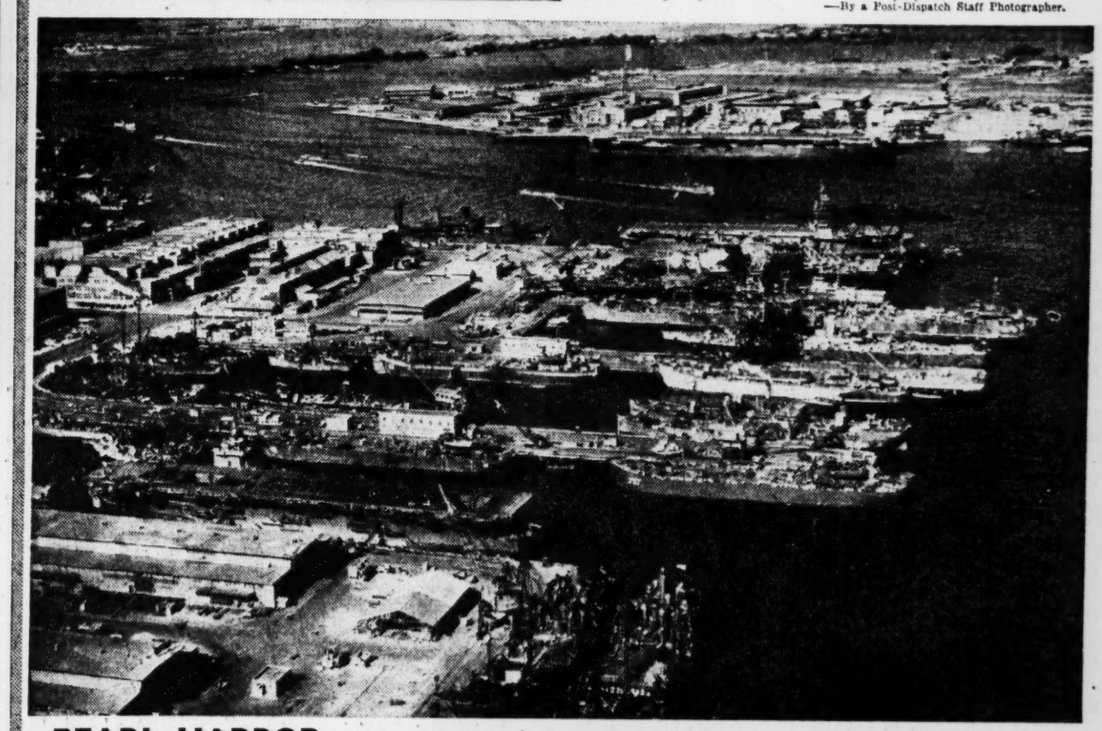
Smoke pours from the third floor of the Winona apartments, in Kansas City, Mo., where 10 persons—including six children—were burned to death yesterday. Four others were injured. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

HUNGARIAN EX-PREMIER EXECUTED

Above, Laszlo de Bardossy, former Premier of Hungary, defiantly shouts "God save Hungary from these bandits" as he faces a firing squad which executed him in Budapest Jan. 10 as a traitor to his country. He refused to be blindfolded. Below, a priest praying over the body of the Nazi collaborator in the prison courtyard. —Associated Press Wirephotos.

AWARD WINNERS VISIT MAYOR

Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann chatting today with college students of advertising who won the first annual awards given by the Advertising Club of St. Louis. From left, the winners are Selwyn Ross Hotchener of Washington University, Kathryn Sue Rogers of Missouri University, John Gerald Moelling of Washington University and Ruth Young of Washington University. As awards, the four were given a week's tour of St. Louis businesses, advertising agencies and advertising departments of local newspapers. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



PEARL HARBOR TODAY

Pearl Harbor, the Navy's big Pacific base, carries on in peace in the role it played so well in war after recovering from the Japanese attack of Dec. 7, 1941. This new aerial view shows the port crowded with many ships, including aircraft carriers, LSTs and transports. —International News Photo.

PUP TENT USED IN HOUSING PLEA

Two members of the St. Louis Veterans' Committee on Housing distribute handbills from a pup tent pitched on the lawn of City Hall today in the organization's campaign to have zoning laws relaxed. Oliver L. Farr, 6922 Berthold avenue, is in the tent; Stanley Provenzano, 4563 Labadie avenue, holds out a handbill proclaiming today as "D-day for veterans' housing." —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

PORTRAIT OF A CITY

NEW YORK at dawn is a sea of silence with only the throb of a passing car rippling the placid hush. . . . Vivid hues powder the sky's face. . . . Stone and steel sentinels stand guard over the quiet streets. . . . A foghorn occasionally plucks its bass strings along the waterfront. . . . The sun pokes its rosy brow over the horizon, and alarm clocks cry like famished infants. . . . Workers struggle out of bed and prepare their morning transfusion of coffee. . . . Busy fingers of sunlight brush the darkness out of rooms. . . . Weary charwomen head for home lugging their bodies as though they were heavy trunks.

★ ★ ★

BY EIGHT A.M. humanity has wrested the city from its cradle of silence. . . . The city's transportation network is choked with humans. . . . Busses roll along like mechanical dowagers. . . . Trolleys rumble from corner to corner, swallowing a batch of humans at each stop. This is the overture for the town's swift tempo.

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WHILE THE CLOCK nibbles at eternity the massive business structure of the metropolis begins to breathe. . . . Typewriters go into their metallic jig. . . . Machines start their raucous rhythm. . . . Office buildings bulge with activity. . . . Executives squat in plush offices hatching business deals. . . . Ambitions, heartaches, sweat and brains all play a part in the daily struggle.

★ ★ ★

AS TIME tick-tocks toward noon most people are too busy to watch the sun carrying a torch for the sky. . . . Bargain-basement fullbacks plunge into action in department stores. . . . Mink-coated females sweep into uppity beauty salons—the battlefield of their war against age. Time Marches Off! . . . School children sit in classrooms and quietly absorb knowledge. . . . Housewives accomplish their daily tasks—the routine is like a well-worn habit. If you listen closely, you can pick up the steady moan of vacuum cleaners.

★ ★ ★

THE LUNCH-HOUR pell-melody. . . . A human avalanche pours out of office skyscrapers, floods the sidewalks and overflows into the gutter. . . . Eateries are blazing with excitement. . . . The sharp clatter of dishes mingles with the babble of conversation. . . . Pert secretaries polka-dot their words with dimples as they discuss current romances. . . . Waitresses move through the hullabaloo balancing empty expressions on their frozen smiles. . . . Sandwiches are devoured—via gulps. . . . Office coolies tell each other what they "told the boss!" . . . Some people shovel food into their mouths with one paw while clutching a newspaper with the other. . . . Strangers sit at the same table and make an art of ignoring each other.

★ ★ ★

BY MID-AFTERNOON the Broadway colyumist awakens after a few hours of restless slumber. . . . Youngsters bubble out of schools. . . . Workers gaze at their watches and wonder why time seems to dawdle. . . . The Main Stem patiently waits to slip into its shimmering neon negligee. . . . Showfolks make the rounds of producers' offices searching for the reality of their dreams. . . . Wall Street's tickers provide the beat for the nation's financial heart. . . . The Stock Exchange is seething with action as it reaches its closing hour.

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TWILIGHT IGNITES the heavens with its vari-colored beauties. A magical glow casts its spell over the city. . . . Commuters rush to catch their trains. Subwayites are pushed around like people while battling through the rush hour jungle. . . . Lights flip on in various skyscrapers, and a graph of mazdas outlines against the sky. . . . Broadway gets on its mark, ready for the nightly sprint. . . . Chorines' high heels tattoo the sidewalks en route to their jobs.

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WHEN 7:30 makes its appearance the Main Stem is giving a glow-by-glow description of itself. . . . Families in residential sections are having their dinner and settling down to enjoy the soft music of life. . . . The cast of a new show attempt to tame their jittery nerves. In a few hours they could zoom into a Paradise of fame and fortune or stumble in the maze of oblivion. There aren't many shows that can match the thrill of this real-life drama. . . . Two hours later a cavalry of noise tramples Bright Light Valley. But most of the burg's business areas offer a playground for echoes. . . . Moonlight polishes windows of darkened offices. A tomb-like quiet seals the streets where industries hummed just a few hours before. . . . Icy winds race through the empty canyons and mumble their meaningless monologue.

★ ★ ★

AT SHOW-BREAK TIME the Main Street reaches the apex of its explosive hoopla. . . . A thousand different sounds are operating at the top of their voices. . . .The clogged traffic snails forward. . . . A long tail of limousines and cabs waits to pick up first-nighters. . . . Penny arcades and all the other knick-knacks of amusement add to the feverish hurly-burly. . . . Brakes screech, horns honk, cabbies cuss. Everybody is in a hurry to get nowhere in particular. . . . At midnight residential sections go to sleep, and the streets are drowsy. . . . Dim street lamps squint in the darkness. . . . Apartment houses sketch mammoth shadows. . . . During this time of night the greater part of the city is as hushed as any small town.

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AFTER THE CINDERELLA HOUR Broadway starts to empty its human cargo. . . . Optimists freeze on corners trying to flag an empty cab. . . . Veteran Main Stemmers amble into their pet spots and begin exchanging fibs. . . . The forest fire of activity is slowly being doused. . . . Nightclubbers enjoy the zoo in which they are the star performers. . . . Showgals sit around joynts watching wolves memorize "their best lines" . . . All-night cafeterias are sprinkled with people who sip coffee while toasting their hopes with champagne ambitions. . . . The Big Alley pauses to catch its breath after a strenuous scenic exhibition.

★ ★ ★

FROM THREE A.M. until daybreak the city holds a rendezvous with beauty. There are a million sights worthy of eloquent poets and masterful painters. . . . A rowdy wind ruffles the Hudson cobwebbed with streaks of moonlight. . . . Avenues so quiet you can hear the large clocks above skyscraper entrances stitching the time. . . . Huge edifices hold out their long arms in a salute to the sky. . . .An empty park holds silence in its embrace. . . . A columnist (in his midtown ivory tower) stares at the sleeping city. . . . And wishes he could sleep with it. Instead of with a column.

They'll Do It Every Time

-:- By Jimmy Hatlo

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

A STEAMING cup of consommé, a red tomato stuffed with a lively flavored tuna salad with rye wafers, and some fresh fruit makes a luncheon that should delight almost anybody. Tuna resembles chicken more than any other meat. That is why it is sometimes called chicken of the sea. The flavor is mild enough to respond delightfully to peppy seasonings such as mustard and piquant salad dressings. For a most attractive salad, the tuna should not be flaked too small; if desired, the seasonings and dressing may be combined with the tuna two or three hours before serving time, and stored in a bowl, covered, placed in the refrigerator to marinate. The fish will absorb enough of the flavors from the seasonings to tie the salad together in a pleasant way from the standpoint of taste.

This salad should be assembled just before it is taken to the table. The tomatoes can be prepared while they are still cold by cutting like a tulip. Beginning at the blossom end, cut into sixths about two-thirds of the way down to the stem end. It is important that the tomato sections hold together. Spread gently apart to provide a receptable for the tuna salad. Sprinkle inside of tomato lightly with salt. Then drop the salad mixture into the tomato spontaneously and make no effort to pat it down to make it compact and smooth. Lift onto a crisp lettuce cup. Garnish with a small blob of mayonnaise and serve promptly. By following these rules the tomato as well as the salad will have the freshest possible appearance. It will also be cold, and there will be no possible opportunity for any part of the salad to have a wilted or "worked-over" look.

Tomato Stuffed With Tuna Salad.

Five medium tomatoes, one seven-ounce tin tuna fish, one-third cup celery, cut in thin strips; one tablespoon lime juice, one-fourth teaspoon rind of lime, grated; one tablespoon chopped sweet pickle, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup mayonnaise, one hard-cooked egg, coarsely chopped; lettuce cups; cucumber, about one-half medium scored and cut into one-eighth inch slices; one hard-cooked egg sliced.

Peel tomatoes, remove stem and chill. Place tuna in bowl and break up into smaller flakes. Mix celery, juice, rind, pickle, salt, and mayonnaise thoroughly. Combine with tuna mixing lightly but thoroughly. Place tomatoes in lettuce cups. Cut into eighths or fifths, not severing the sections. Place heaping tablespoons of tuna mixture in center of each tomato. Garnish with cucumber slices placed between tomato sections. Place slice of egg on top. Five servings.

MENUS FOR TUESDAY.

Breakfast — Stewed apples and raisins; pancakes with syrup and crisp bacon.

Luncheon — Tomato and tuna fish salad, whole wheat muffins, chocolate pudding.

Dinner — Braised short ribs, boiled potatoes, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, creamy lemon sherbet.

Braised Short Ribs.

Have two and one-half pounds short ribs cut into serving portions. Wipe with damp cloth. Brown in two tablespoons shortening. Add one and one-half teaspoons salt and one-fourth cup hot water. Reduce heat, cover and simmer (never boil) ribs until meat is just about tender—from three-fourths to one and one-half hours—the time depending on the age of beef. The last half hour, add one cup each of sliced onions, celery, and four medium potatoes. Again cover and cook until all vegetables are tender. Four servings.

Cream Mayonnaise

Three tablespoons cream, one-third cup mayonnaise.

Beat cream until light and beat in mayonnaise A cup and tiny egg beater are convenient for small amounts like this.

Cooked cabbage held in the refrigerator two or three days and then reheated does not lose as much vitamin C as does that kept standing on the stove for an hour or two.

Respiratory Infections

NOW is a good time to discuss respiratory infections as they are certainly rampant. I am going to skip the real medical features which includes the bacteriopathologic invasion and changes. I will try and impress on my readers the common sense way to use prophylactic measures to avoid respiratory infections, the orderly and sane way to proceed to treat yourself once the infection has struck, and the sensible way to recuperate following the illness.

The best assurance against contracting respiratory infections is the care you give yourself. Proper hours at work, relaxation, rest, good elimination, moderate exercise, lots of fluids especial water and good substantial food with rich foods eliminated is a good beginning. The care of the body both as to wearing apparel and cleanliness is added protection. Avoidance of wet feet and chilling of the body is important. Excessive smoking and drinking of alcoholic beverages lowers the body resistance and is to be condemned. Moderate smoking or drinking is permissible but not conducive to body build-up. The application of vaseline to each nostril at bedtime and proper ventilation of the sleeping room is important. Avoid over-heated houses or sudden changes in room temperature. Stay away from crowded places as much as possible. Where people are congregated and coughing and sneezing is predominant bacteria are tossed about at random.

These are simple don'ts" but sometimes in spite of these precautions you are victimized, thought less intensive in most instances.

If your upper respiratory chamber gives evidence of infection immediately consult your ear, nose and throat specialist. If the infection involves the chest go to bed and call your physician. This is essential to avoid serious chest complications. Absolute bed-rest is vital to avoid a prolonged illness. Your physician is prepared with sulfa drugs and penicillin. These two drugs control chest complications admirably and your physician can watch early evidence of pneumonia and hospitalize you for penicillin over the 24-hour period. X-ray of the chest is important to recognize small isolated pneumonic spots and to have laboratory facilities for determining the type of infection and its progress. The recuperation period is important and must be insisted upon to avoid a relapse which in many instances is more serious than the primary infection. Returning to work before the infection is completely eliminated is very dangerous.

Do not flirt with a respiratory infection. It is serious and calls for medical aid and advice.

DR. EDWARD WHITE ROBERTSON

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

LONDON.

FRIDAY I went to lunch with Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin at the House of Commons. We walked through the great hall, which is the oldest part of the great building built by William Rufus. It was spared much harm from bombing, even though the section of the building in which the House of Commons sat was destroyed. I think this great hall is one of the really majestic buildings in the world; the roof, I believe, is the greatest single, unsupported arch of any building in Europe. Senator Townsend and I, walking through together, were wondering how we would find our destination, when a member of Parliament, who evidently was also in the R.A.F., kindly came to our rescue and took us all the way through the maze of corridors and stairs to the dining room.

I had often been in the House of Commons before, but never happened to have a meal there. Tea on the terrace has always been something I've read about in a book, and lunch in one of the little dining rooms was an entirely new experience. I am told that during the bombings the Speaker always sent the members down into these rooms for shelter, but I doubt very much whether they were greatly protected. The windows look out on the terrace, and beyond is the river.

* * *

AS WE came out from lunch, we saw a baby in a basket waiting with its parent in the hall. For a moment I wondered just why a baby should be there! Then Mr. Bevin reminded me that down in the crypt there is a church, and when members of Parliament come in and bow to the Speaker they are really bowing to what was once an altar. I remembered then I had once seen this church, and I think it a rather nice idea that people come to be married and to christen their babies in the same building where the laws of their land are made.

Later in the afternoon I went to the English Speaking Union for a reception given by the National Council of Women of Great Britain. A great many representatives of various women's organizations were there. As so often happens, I think a difference of opinion is developing among the various groups of women as to the exact representation or affiliation they desire to have with the U.N.O.

* * *

I MYSELF believe the important thing is to stress the attitude taken in the very beginning of the U.N.O. charter, which reaffirms "faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small." This really means, I think, that women should come in on an equal basis—not even as specialized groups, unless they are representing some particular objective. Their influence should be felt as delegates, alternates and advisers.

Among the women now here are economists, lawyers and social workers, all leaders and experts in their various fields. With this type of representation, I believe, women really achieve what they want, which is to have on all important subjects the point of view of both men and women who are working together to frame the policies of the organization.

Today's Pattern

It's all done with drawstrings: at waist, neckline and sleeves! Pattern 4751 has no buttons, no placket; no shoulder, armhole or waist seams! What could be simpler to sew?

Pattern 4751 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2⅛ yards 35-inch material.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department P.O. Box 121, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, zone, size, style number.

Just out—the new Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book! Fifteen cents more brings you these smart easy-to-make fashions! Free pattern and directions for making hat-and-gilet set printed right in the book.

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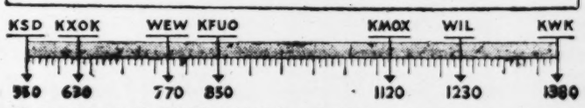

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—The Song Shop. KMOX—School of the Air. KWK—News; Records. WEW—News; Hits of Yesterday. WIL—New Impressions. KXOK—Bride and Groom.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Housewives Protective League. WIL—News; Melody Moods. KXOK—Tennessee Jed.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—Today in Sports. KWK—News. WEW—Muny Clubhouse of the Air. WIL—Infantile paralysis program featuring Dinah Shore. KXOK—Hap Harrigan.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SALON MUSIC.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Jackie Hill and the Roughies. WIL—Behind the News; Footlight Favorites. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 KSD—THE KENNY BAKER SHOW with Donna Dae, Jimmy Wallington and Buddy Cole's Orchestra.
KFUO—Art in St. Louis. KMOX—Jimmy Carroll Sings. KWK—Superman. KXOK—News.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Young People's Program. KMOX—Musical Derby. KWK—Capt. Midnight. WIL—News; Sports Review. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—SONGS OF GOOD CHEER, with Kay Lorraine.
KMOX—The World Today. KWK—Tom Mix. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Sports.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS AND SPORTS: J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams.
KMOX—Jack Kirkwood Show. KWK—News. WIL—Treasury Salute. KXOK—License Quiz; Musical Derby.

6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD: John W. Vandercook and other NBC correspondents.
KMOX—Jack Smith Show. KWK—Records. WIL—Weather; Famous Dance Bands. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing, comments.

6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY, Russ David and the KSD Orchestra.
KMOX—The Land We Live In. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK—Lone Ranger.

6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, comment.
WIL—Meet the Band.

7 P. M.

KSD—CAVALCADE OF AMERICA: Dana Andrews and Nancy Kelly in "Commencement in Khaki."
KMOX—Vox Pop. KWK—Frank Singiser, comment. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. WIL—Junior Achievement. KXOK—Lum and Abner.

7:15 KWK—Inside of Sports. WIL—The Concert Master. KXOK—Hedda Hopper.

7:30 KSD—IGOR GORIN, baritone, and Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
KMOX—Joan Davis Show. KWK—Sherlock Holmes. WIL—News; Kay Kyser's Orchestra. KXOK—Dashiel Hammett's "Fat Man."

7:45 WIL—Trade Winds Tavern.

7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, news.

8 P. M.

KSD—HELEN TRAUBEL, soprano, with Don Voorhees's Symphony Orchestra.
KMOX—Judy Garland and John Hodiak in "The Clock." KWK—Gabriel Heatter, comment. WIL—Songs by Bing Crosby. KXOK—I Deal in Crime.

8:15 KWK—Real Stories From Real Life. WIL—U. S. Employment Service Program.

8:30 KSD—INFORMATION PLEASE, Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams. Guests: Lt. Col. James Warner Bellah and James Ramsey Ullman, authors.
KWK—Spotlight Band. WIL—News; Let's Dance. KXOK—Forever Tops.

8:45 WIL—Voice of the Army. KXOK—Forever Tops; News.

9 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Guests: Thomas L. Thomas and Marie Greene.
KMOX—Screen Guild Players: Wayne Morris and Ronald Reagan in "Brother Rat." KWK—Your Land and Mine. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Jimmy Gleason's Diner.

9:15 KWK—John Gart Trio. WIL—Console Capers.

9:30 KSD — DR. I. Q., THE MENTAL BANKER.
KMOX—Thanks to the Yanks. KWK—Bulldog Drummond. WIL—News; Sparklers. KXOK—Steel Workers' Speak.

9:45 WIL—Serenade in Swingtime. KXOK—American Fantasy.

10 P. M.

KSD—THE SUPPER CLUB, with Perry Como, Martin Block and Lloyd Schaeffer's Orchestra. Guest: Charles Butterworth.
KMOX—News. KWK—Mystery Time. WIL—Sports Scores; 78 R.P.M. Club. KXOK—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.

10:15 KSD—ALLEN ROTH'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—News; Starlight Serenade. KXOK—News.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Tommye Birch Sings. KWK—News; Design for Peacetime Living. Popular Dance Bands. WIL—Weather; News; Music. KXOK—The Symphonette.

10:45 KSD—RICHARD HARKNESS, comment.
KMOX—Band of the Week. Interviews. Mile of Dimes. KWK—Dance Music. WIL—78 R.P.M. Club.

11 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ST. LOUIS SERENADE.
KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK—News; Chuck Foster's Orchestra. KXOK—News; Gay Claridge's Orchestra.

11:15 KWK—Tony Pastor's Orchestra. KXOK—Gay Claridge's Orchestra.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; THREE SUNS TRIO.
KWK—Lew Diamond's Orchestra. KXOK—Cal Tinney.

11:45 KSD—MIDNIGHT MELODIES.
KWK—Earl Roth's Orchestra; News. KXOK—Lucky Millinder's Orchestra; News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; LET'S DANCE TIME.
KMOX—Music; Interviews Mile of Dimes; Dance Time—KXOX—Dance Music; News.

12:15 KWK—George Olsen's Orchestra.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

12:45 KWK—Benny Strong's Orchestra.

KAUFMANN TO LEAVE ABOUT FEB. 10 FOR FLORIDA VACATION

Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann will leave about Feb. 10 for Delray Beach, Fla., to join his wife and infant son who are vacationing there, he told reporters today. He expects to spend three or four days at the resort before bringing his family home.

The mayor, who is going by plane, said he would make brief stops en route at Memphis, Tenn., and at New Orleans to inspect airport facilities in those cities. He will be accompanied on the inspection by James H. Howard, the city's chief of aeronautics.

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News Analyst
Monday Through
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FOR WEATHER REPORTS
Tune to KSD

At 6, 6:45, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m., report and forecast by Harry F. Wahlgren, Chief of the St. Louis Weather Bureau, at 11:10 a.m.; also reports at 12 noon, 5:30, 10:30 and 11 p.m., and 12 midnight.

NEWS AND COMMENT on KSD

5:30, 6, Outstate News 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 10:45, 11, 11:30 p.m., 12 midnight, 12:30.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5 A. M.

KMOX—Country Journal. KWK—Town and Country Time. KXOK—Charley Stookey's Town and Country.

5:15 KMOX—Variety Program.

5:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.

5:45 KSD—MORNING HYMNS.
KMOX—Farm Talk. WIL—News; Cheer-Up time.

6 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Morning Call. KMOX—Sunrise Salute. KWK—Music, Weather. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Town and Country.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
KXOK—Music; Markets; Neighbor News.

6:30 KFUO—Farm and Home Journal. WEW—News, Market Report; Music. KWK—Music. KXOK—Let's Go Visiting.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO — News. WEW — Musical Clock; News. KXOK—Town and Country. KMOX—Sunrise Salute; News.

7 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, News Comment.
KFUO—Morning Meditation. KMOX—News. KWK—Grady Cantrell. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—News; Trading Post.

7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER?
KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Shady Valley Folks. KXOK—Ed McConnell; Pick and Pat.

7:30—REVEILLE ROUNDUP.
KFUO—Musical Revelle. WEW—News. WIL—News; Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—The Chapel Window. KMOX—News. KWK — News. WEW — Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Breakfast Time.

8 A. M.

KSD—N.B.C. NEWSROOM; HONEYMOON IN NEW YORK.
KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK — Records. WEW — News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK — Happy Hank.

8:15 KMOX—Texas Rangers. WEW—At You Service. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Open House. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 KSD—VIRGINIA BLAIR PRESENTS.
KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—Musical Clock; News. KWK—News. WIL—Tropical Tempos.

9 A. M.

KSD—ROBERT ST. JOHN.
KFUO—Excursions in Science. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK — Easy Listening. WEW—News; Tune Smithy. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. KXOK—My True Story.

9:15—KSD—LORA LAWTON.
KFUO—Our Country. KMOX—Light of the World. WEW — Beyond Victory—What? WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. KXOK—True Story; Betty Crocker.

9:30 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KFUO—Students' Chapel. KMOX—Strange Romance of Evelyn Winters. KWK—Easy Listening; Jackie Hill Sings. WEW—Meet the Band. WIL — News; Sweet Music. KXOK—Hymns of All Churches.

9:45 KSD—JOYCE JORDAN.
KFUO — Times of the Ages. KMOX — Bachelor's Children. KWK—News. WEW—Markets. WIL—The Weather; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Listening Post.

10 A. M.

KSD—THE FRED WARING SHOW.
KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Amanda o. Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Bandstand Revue. WEW—News; Your Social Secretary. WIL — Mid-morning Matinee. KXOK—Breakfast in Hollywood.

10:15 KMOX — Second Husband. WEW — Melody Hits.

10:30 KSD—BARRY CAMERON.
KFUO—Women in the News. KMOX—A Woman's Life. WEW—Let's Go to Town. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—Home Edition.

10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KFUO—Midmorning Serenade; Design for Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Art in Our Time. KXOK—Ted Malone.

11 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; WEATHER FORECAST by Harry F. Wahlgren, chief of the St. Louis office, U.S. Weather Bureau.
KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Kate Smith Speaks. KWK — News; Bandstand Revue. WEW—News; Novelettes. WIL—Melody Mustangs. KXOK—Glamour Manor.

11:15 KSD—SALUTE TO THE HITS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WEW—Peace and Prosperity. WIL—Singing Strings. KXOK—Morning Melodies.

11:30 KSD — ART VAN DAMME QUARTETTE.
KFUO—Themes on a Solovox. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—Morning Melodies.

11:45 KSD—MAGGIE'S PRIVATE WIRE.
KFUO—Melody Lane; Vitamins for Health. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Markets. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Morning Melodies.

12 NOON

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Platter Parade. WEW—News. KXOK—News.

12:15 KSD—SONGS OF MORTON DOWNEY.
KFUO — Noonday Repose. KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK—Shady Valley Folks. WEW—Markets. KXOK—George Olsen's Orchestra.

12:30 KSD—EASY ACES.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Smile Time. WEW—Noon Roundup. WIL—Weather; News; Music. KXOK—Frankie Carle's Orchestra; Markets.

12:45 KSD—PLEASURE PARADE.
KFUO—On the Farm Front. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—John J. Anthony. WIL—Records. KXOK — Paul Weston's Orchestra; News.

1 P.M.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton. KWK—Victor Lindlahr. WEW—News; Top Tunes. WIL—Washington Today; Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra. KXOK — Joe Reichmann's Orchestra.

1:15 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN; BETTY CROCKER.
KMOX—Perry Mason. WIL—Flashes of Life. KWK—Novelties. KXOK—Roy Shields' Orchestra.

1:30 KSD—WOMAN IN WHITE.
KMOX—Rosemary. KWK—Queen for a Day. WEW—Markets. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—Battle of Baritones.

1:45 KSD—MASQUERADE.
KMOX—Tena and Tim. WEW—Today and the Future.

2 P.M.

KSD—WOMAN OF AMERICA.
KFUO—Into All the World. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—News; Home Serenade. WIL—Police News; Neighborhood Program. KXOK—News; Guy Lombardo.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KFUO — Musical Relaxation. KMOX — Linda's First Love. KWK—Hymns You Love. WIL—Junior Chamber of Commerce. KXOK—Ethel and Albert.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. KWK—Shady Valley Folks; News. WEW—Music For Today. WIL—News; Modern Concert Hall. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.

2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KFUO—Journeys Into Storyland. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WEW—Sacred Heart Program.

3 P.M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KFUO—Magazine of the Air. KMOX — House Party. KWK—Records. WEW — News; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Swing Session. KXOK—Jack Berch Show.

3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KFUO — Organ Reveries. KMOX — House Party; News. KWK—Records. KXOK—Just for You.

3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KFUO—We're All Americans. KMOX—Head of Life. WIL—News; Cheerup Time. KXOK—News; Just for Women.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KFUO — Concert by Concordia Seminary. KMOX — The Bland Wagon. WEW — Treasure Chest.

4 P.M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KMOX—School of the Air. KWK—News; Records. WEW—News; Hits of Yesterday. WIL—New Impressions. KXOK—Bride and Groom.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KMOX—Housewives Protective League. WIL—News; Melodic Moods. KXOK — Tennessee Jed.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO — Today in Sports. KWK — News. WEW—Muny Clubhouse of the Air. WIL—Tea Time Tunes. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SALON MUSIC.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Jackie Hill and the Roughies. WIL—News; Spike Jones. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 KSD—KENNY BAKER SHOW.
KFUO — Treasury Salute. KMOX — Musical Program; Interviews — Mile of Dimes. KWK—Superman. WIL — Xavier Cugat's Orchestra. KXOK—News.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Whispering Reeds. KMOX—Musical Derby. KWK—Captain Midnight. WIL—News; Sports. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—SONGS OF GOOD CHEER.
KMOX — World Today. KWK — Tom Mix. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Sports.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Drama.

P.M.

7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America: Dana Andrews and Nancy Kelly in "Commencement in Khaki."

7:30 KWK, Sherlock Holmes Stories; Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; Judy Garland and John Hodiak in "The Clock."

9:00 KMOX, Screen Guild Show; Wayne Morris and Ronald Reagan in "Brother Rat."

Quiz Shows.

P.M.

8:30 KSD, Information Please; Clifton Fadiman, M.C.; John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams; guests, Lt. Col. James Warner Bellah and James Ramsey Ullman, authors.

9:30 KSD, Dr. I. Q. quiz program; Jimmy McClain in title role.

Comedy.

P. M.

7:30 KMOX Joan Davis Show; Andy Russell, Vera Felton, Shirley Mitchell.

Music.

P.M.

7:30 KSD, Igor Gorin, the baritone; symphonic orchestra led by Howard Barlow.

8:00 KSD, Helen Traubel, the soprano; symphonic orchestra led by Don Voorhees.

8:30 KWK, Spotlight Bands.

9:00 KSD, Percy Faith concert; Thomas L. Thomas, the baritone; Marie Greene; chorus and orchestra.

10:00 KSD, Supper Club; Martin Block, M.C.; Perry Como; guest, Charles Butterworth.

Commentators.

P.M.

6:15 KSD, World News Roundup; John W. Vandercook and N.B.C. correspondents.

6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

8:00 KWK, Gabriel Heater.

10:45 KSD, Richard Harkness.

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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

ABOUT two years ago a mother and son moved into the house next door to us. The mother wasn't very well, and my wife was most kind to her. A few months ago she passed away. Since her death the son, who is a bachelor and about my own age, 32, spends a great amount of time at our house. In fact, we can scarcely move without him. If we go to a movie my wife suggests we ask him along; if we go for a drive, ditto. I am getting sick of the sight of the man, and think he and my wife are entirely too much attracted to each other. How can I put a stop to this situation? I have accused my wife of being in love with him and she denies it.

• Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Accusing your wife of being in love with the man next door isn't going to help matters. If you continue in that vein your nagging and suspicion may make that very thing happen. Try to stamp on that jealousy of yours and look at the matter sensibly. The man in question has been accustomed to a great deal of home responsibility, as anyone is who has an invalid member of the family solely dependent on them. Now that his mother is gone, he is lonely and doubtless completely lost without that responsibility. Since her death occurred only a few months ago he can scarcely do any going out to any great extent. But a movie occasionally, or dinner or a drive with next-door neighbors who have been such friends, is an outlet he can have without being commented on. Your friendship and kindness and your wife's through this time must mean a great deal to him. Your wife realizes this, and so would you if you let your jealousy get the upper hand. As soon as sufficient time has passed and your neighbor is feeling more like going out, arrange party at your home, and invite some attractive single girl friends of your wife's to it, plus the bachelor friend, and see if you can't get him interested in one of them sufficiently for him to start on a normal social life once more. This will be a much kinder and surer way of getting him out of your hair than for you to pitch in with a lot of accusations, or trying to forbid him your home for no good reason. Be patient just a little longer, cast aside the suspicions as unjust to your wife, and then try what I've suggested.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A GIRL 26 and self-supporting. Until recently I lived with my father. My two sisters are married and have homes of their own, so when Dad died I continued in the apartment alone. I entertain my boy friends there, just as I did when Dad was alive. My two sisters are shocked by this, say I'll get talked about, that entertaining men when I live alone is highly improper. They insist I should break up and live with one of them or with another relative. I am happy as I am and don't want to do this. I maintain there is nothing unconventional in the situation. Am I right, or are my sisters?

R. S.

There is no reason in the world why a well-behaved and self-respecting girl of 26 who lives alone should not extend her hospitality to men as well as to women friends. This, of course, providing you watch the hour, take care not to invite men in after midnight, are careful in choosing the type man you invite into your home, refrain from having noisy parties. Your sisters forget that you are adult and self-supporting, and that all over the city these days girls in the same position manage to conduct themselves in the same situation as yourself without comment on the part of neighbors.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Mother of Daughter": It seems to me you are very thoughtful to want to do this for your daughter's club, and either the cake or the flowers would be much appreciated. It makes no difference whether any other mother has the same bright idea or not. Your daughter is taking the wrong attitude.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Worried Graduate": On graduation night you belong with your classmates, since they are staging some sort of group affair. Tell the boy who has asked for a date on that night that you will be with the class that night but will be glad to go with him some other night that week.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE H-252: Harley K., aged 29, is the father of three children: "Maybe I am unusually irritable," he confessed ruefully, "but they get on my nerves on many occasions. That is especially true when we are cooped up in the auto for a long drive, as to my wife's home in the country. The children wrangle and quarrel and argue until I think I'll go crazy. What can a fellow do to quiet them down, Dr. Crane?"

★ ★ ★

I CERTAINLY can sympathize with Harley, for when we get our five children in the car for a long drive, we often experience the same irritation. So we have developed a number of games that will help for a short time. One of them is to divide into teams and then see which can find the most four-footed animals on its side of the road during a fixed distance, such as 25 to 50 miles. Hogs and cattle, horses, sheep, cats and dogs all count. This game is good for half an hour or longer, depending upon the animation that the adults can inject into it.

Somewhat similar is the "alphabet" game. We again form competing teams and try to build up a straight sequence of letters from "a" to "z" by watching for road signs that contain the printed words from which we lift the letters. The first one to reach "z" wins. Sometimes one team will be going along famously, and then suddenly be stymied by inability to locate a "j" or an "x" or a "z" for 10 or 20 miles. Our children have spent as much as an hour on this game.

★ ★ ★

IN THE POCKET of our car we always carry an ear of corn. Our youngsters often enjoy a game wherein we first dole out 10 grains of corn apiece. They are then to take turns in having the others guess how many grains they have in their closed fist. We limit the maximum to *five* grains, so the range may be from zero to five.

If I guess "three" and the actual number is zero, then I pay the difference. If, however, I correctly guess the amount, then I get the grains in the child's fist.

A car radio is also a great help in keeping the children quiet. And comic books are a mainstay of many parents.

But no method will work for too long a time, so inject variation. It is also well to let the child get out and run off a little surplus energy by leg action. If they grow hungry, they are more quarrelsome, so we prepare plenty of sandwiches or stop at a restaurant for ice cream cones or a soda.

Why Do Some Succeed, and Others Fail?

By Elsie Robinson

YOU'VE watched business girls, jostling by, each one starry-eyed with her own particular dream of success. You've watched them and wondered how many of them would ever achieve those dreams which seem more desirable than anything else on earth at this moment's bright dawning—and how many would drift into some stagnant backwater of a drab job or a meaningless marriage. How many would be forced to accept the dreary compromises which so many ambitious young spirits must accept as a substitute for real joy and pride?

Yes, you've watched and wondered. And each day as "feminine opportunities" increased, the puzzle has grown greater. For what determined the dazzling destiny for some and wherein lay the secret of dreary monotony and obscurity for others? All bright . . . all alluring with youth's special charm . . . nearly all pretty and gay—then why were some doomed from the start and others as certainly set on some radiant star beam?

Every girl in America wants to know the answer to that question and Mary Margaret McBride, beloved radio analyst of human personality, has given that answer with all the wisdom, tenderness, and shrewdness of her many years as "America's first lady of the air."

★ ★ ★

IT ISN'T FAIR, THOUGH, to announce it like that. You can't "do" Mary Margaret unless you include the cream-n-honey richness of her moving voice . . . or the living gold of the face that has dared to live and love—and laugh—regardless of fate's cruelest blows . . . or the rippling humor that permeates each slightest gesture, each chance word, like a rare essence.

For Mary Margaret McBride isn't just a successful working woman. She is the radiant and vital answer to every young girl's dream . . . the warm embodiment of that vigor and wit, that tenderness and understanding courage which built America, shoulder to shoulder, laugh by laugh, with their fighting mates.

Never has American youth been so urgent in its demands, so bewildered in its aims. Never have its young women in particular revolted so openly against the old formulas and taboos. Never has it clamored so loudly for larger horizons. But how to win them? Mary Margaret knows the answer to that one, too, and in a seemingly innocuous little volume she solves the greatest of all feminine secrets which she herself learned the hard way. For "Tune in for Elizabeth" isn't just any story about any working girl. It's the very flesh and blood and sinews of Mary Margaret McBride herself and what made her — and could make many millions more—click.

★ ★ ★

HERE'S A TALE of a typical American farm girl who couldn't be satisfied with the average good soil formula of seed time and harvest, pickling and preserving—a crowded corner in some country newspaper. No, she wanted more, plenty more. And lured by the magnetism of the current woman idol of the air she felt that she had found the solution to her secret discontent. And worked her young heart out for glorious battling months to achieve her vision.

So at the end, Elizabeth finds success. But she also finds failure. For, against all the rules, Elizabeth loses just when she has triumphed. Why? She has played the game by all the accepted laws . . . spared herself nothing . . . faced every challenge cheerfully and bravely. Then why should failure fall upon her like a bolt from the blue?

Elizabeth asks herself that question as so many of her young sisters have asked it before her, in what was to seem the darkest hour of her life. And in the asking she found her answer. For, like a steadying hand, the words of her adored mother came back to her.

Why had one girl skyrocketed on to fame and personal joy where another, equally honest and hard working, stumbled, faltered and failed? Years before her mother had given her the reason—

"A woman won or lost out not because of the way she ran her job or spent herself but in direct proportion to her interest in other people. One might acquire knowledge . . . one might learn technique . . . copy poise . . . but a living interest in other people and their problems could not be faked. You won or you lost in direct ratio to the height and the depth of your own heart bonds. You got what you gave—no more—no less."

Dresden Doll Era for Teen-Agers

Emphasis in Spring Clothes for Girls Is on Well-Groomed Appearance

By Sylvia Stiles

IF the teen-ager is to keep up her tradition of patterning her clothes after her big sister, she's due for some drastic changes in her wardrobe this spring. These sloppy fashions which seemed on their way out last fall, not only are going but gone—if the recent presentations of new season's togs for sub-debs and young juniors are to be taken seriously. Costume after costume depicting how young Americans should dress emphasizes not only a well-groomed appearance but also a very lady-like demeanor.

It's a "Dresden Doll" era that is beginning for the teen-age girl, says Emily Wilkins, whose spring collection has been designated "Reflections of Youth" and pays particular attention to the type of clothes that school girls wear. She advocates a Louisa May Alcott look to basques, trim waistlines and pretty, full skirts.

The waistline undoubtedly is the focal point of the silhouette in every spring collection designed for youth and ready for critical girls' attention. A tiny waistline is a "must" this season so those teen-agers who have been watching their diets and righteously remembering what the physical education teacher has told them about posture and exercise, are due for their rewards. Not only are dresses figure-hugging at the waistline but suits and coats also have a way of nipping their waistlines so they look as small as possible.

Outstanding among the suit types featured by leading designers and on display in St. Louis are the basque jacket types. Whether they belong to the Alcott category or some other equally reminiscent of demure days, the jacket is gored severely so that it fits the figure smoothly through the midriff. Sleeves of the leg o'mutton type and a peplum that is notched at intervals serve to make the waistline look even smaller. Also contributing to this new silhouette is the skirt with unpressed pleats arranged in such a way that hips get attention. Some call this the "barrel" skirt because it looks widest at the hipline. Skirts, by the way, usually are attached to wide, shaped waistbands some of which are so deep they suggest the old-fashioned corselet.

If a girl likes to make up her own spring outfit from a separate skirt and coat, the boxy jacket ensemble is recommended. The favorite jacket is brief and jaunty. It is seen most often of a navy blue woolen although other shades are available. A plaid or gray flannel skirt looks best with such a jacket. Whatever the choice of skirt, the chances are that it will be worn with a regulation long-sleeved shirt that is tucked neatly into the top of the fitted waistband.

Pockets are a feature of suits and coats as well as dresses. The bigger they are the better. The designer of teen-age clothes knows that youngsters seldom know what to do with their hands and having big pockets into which they can thrust them relieves many an awkward moment. White accents also are important. Not only will this spring's young fashion devotee wear her shirt collar over her coat collar but she will have crisp collars and cuffs for coat and for dresses. The dark dress with lingerie details that are detachable also contributes to her neat look.

A THREE-PIECE ENSEMBLE CONSISTING OF BRIEF, NAVY BLUE WOOL JACKET, A STUART PLAID SKIRT AND A WHITE BLOUSE.

A COAT DRESS OF RED WOOLEN HAS VERY FITTED LINES. THE DICKEY AND CUFFS ARE OF WHITE PIQUE.

★ ★ ★

LOTS of fitted coats are seen along with the boxy variety. These fitted models are the "dress up" Easter type although of such gay colors and practical materials they can be worn for general utility. The dress which looks like a coat is another item not to be overlooked in choosing a new spring wardrobe. It has the same Directoire influences seen in the fitted coats, and follows a grown-up fashion that is becoming popular this year.

The cotton dress for school wear no longer is considered a little-girl type to be shunned by the high school student. The spring cottons are sophisticated in design and cut wtih special attention to good tailoring. A cotton poplin, for example, is seen in a horseblanket plaid pattern made into a Dutch-boy topped dress with twin rows of buttons down the front and an unpressed pleated skirt. A window-pane patterned cotton is used for another good-looking dress which has a bias moulded top, barrel skirt and high, round neckline. Jumper dresses continue popular.

When it comes to party dresses, look for crisp taffeta for picturesque models made with long or short skirts. Striped taffeta is effective as is this same material in solid colors. Light-weight wool dresses in lovely pastels are being used for dress-up needs as well as for general wear. One clever type has a brief shoulder cape that can be removed. When worn with the cape, the dress is suitable for street and when the cape is removed, a short evening dress is revealed. The one-piece dress in two-piece effect is appearing again and is especially attractive when made of printed material.

★ ★ ★

FOR that first long evening dress, chiffon is likely to be the preference of mother as well as daughter. After an absence of several seasons, chiffon is returning with a flourish for spring. It needs plenty of skirt width to make it effective as well as plenty of yardage for a softly draped bodice. Modification of government regulations controlling yardage has prompted the designers to feature chiffon again and everyone will agree it is especially graceful for the young girl. If our teen-agers are to adopt that Dresden Doll aspect, a chiffon dancing frock will help the cause along.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

IN today's deal a slam bid intended as a sacrifice bore luscious fruit when the defense went slightly askew.

East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ J643 ♥ —— ♦ 872 ♣ A107632	
♠ A ♥ Q1087 ♦ AKQJ653 ♣ 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ Q ♥ AKJ5 ♦ 1094 ♣ KQJ94
	♠ K1098752 ♥ 96432 ♦ —— ♣ 8	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 club	1 spade	3 diamonds	3 spades
4 diamonds	4 spades	6 diamonds	Pass
Pass	6 spades	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South was shrewd in persisting to six spades, inasmuch as there could not have been any defense against the six-diamond contract.

West opened the diamond king (which was not so shrewd—the spade ace would have been considerably more effective) and South ruffed. A heart-diamond cross-ruff followed; then the declarer cashed the club ace and ruffed a club.

West over-ruffed with the blank ace of trumps, and, of course, had to return either a heart or a diamond. Dummy was now out of both of those suits, so, apparently West felt that it didn't matter which he led. Probably the heart queen was "nearest to his thumb," and he exited with that card.

It was an unfortunate play! Dummy ruffed with its last trump, and East's heart ace fell on the same trick. Now all South had to do was ruff another club, lay down the trump king to fell East's queen, and claim the contract.

It made a vast difference whether West led a heart or a diamond after over-ruffing with a trump ace! South had shown that he was out of diamonds and clubs. True, he might have started out with eight spades and four hearts, but if this was the case the defenders might as well toss in the sponge, because nothing could stop South from ruffing his fourth heart. The only hope, then, was that East had the spade queen; and that on a diamond lead by West he could discard his last heart and over-ruff dummy's jack when South, perforce, tried to ruff out his long heart suit.

Most people dislike citrus peelings because they are bitter. But they can be appetizing if used in marmalades, or grated and added to sauces, salads, sandwich fillings and desserts.

The leading causes of fire are defective flues and chimneys.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW.

Sun in Aquarius.

General Tendencies — Tomorrow seems quite a day for all sorts of romantic affairs, strange meetings, unexpected incidents and changes of plans previously made. Finances show up fairly well, too, and buying and selling both seem stimulated. The stock market seems favorable until the second week in February because of the position of the planet Jupiter, which governs such things. I would never take casual advice upon this subject, however, if I were thinking of investing, but would seek competent counsel.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

I doubt if you will get through 1946 without at least one romance. If you are already married, then I leave it to you to figure out how the combination will work. Your dreams seem to be purely visionary, however, and not too disturbing when brought down to earth. Be careful about July and August when it comes to business affairs, health and communication; there is a great rush of activity for you then and some tendency to overlook important details.

Tomorrow's Watchword — The thought for today is that of philosophy. "All men are slightly crazy, but he who tries to analyze his delusions is called a philosopher," is the way one cynic put it, while another said, "Do you think, if your ancient philosophers were alive, anyone would fraternize with them or would go security for them?" A philosophy of life which is as hard to understand as most people think is simply a confession of inadequacy. The Sermon on the Mount required only a short chapter in order to lay down the highest rules for mankind.

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The exciting music of PERCY FAITH

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*VALE contains no aluminum salts or similar harsh, acid-producing ingredients.

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"This is the end of the Army as we know it, Snodgrass!—They're throwing two million gross of triplicate memo blanks on the surplus market."

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

CRANBERRY BOGGS—By Don Dean

MISTER BREGER—By Dave Breger

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MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

POPEYE—

SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims